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It was very encouraging to read about the fine agricultural program that has been developed at Tualatin Valley Junior Academy. (GLENER, Mar. 5)

I believe that we have ignored much of the counsel concerning agriculture that is recorded in the Spirit of Prophecy and that, as a result of our schools' not having agricultural activity as a regular part of each schoolday, many of the children and youth become so fascinated by competitive sports and other worldly amusements that they lose all interest in spiritual matters.

LeRoy S. Rappé  
Gaston, Oregon

The following is an idea inspired by the Jan. 1 GLEANER's "Retirement in a Most Unlikely Place" featuring Elder and Mrs. Theodore Carcich.

Many small churches and companies would benefit from lay-assist if their needs were known. I've assisted in the branch Sabbath School at Bellevue, Idaho, (near Sun Valley resort area). They have a Sabbath School teacher but need assistance with a combined children class, youth class and sermons. Other leadership areas could be Pathfinders, Vacation Bible School and evangelism. Bellevue is now a company. They share a pastor who lives over 50 miles away. Someone who likes mountains —

climbing, backpacking, winter skiing, etc. could lend lay-assist along with their regular employment.

Persons who could be interested in lay-assist would be those starting a career, theology/religion majors without a conference call, adults of all ages, and retired persons including pastors.

To get specific needs and persons together, I am suggesting a column several times a year in the *Review* and *Ministry*.

Gini Woodruff  
Boise, Idaho

**Editor's Note:** In the Feb. 19 issue of the GLEANER we published a letter from a person incarcerated in the Oregon State Penitentiary. As a result of this letter, he has received a number of letters and visits. We have kept up a correspondence with him as well. Our thanks to those who responded to the published appeal. The following essay accompanied his last letter. We identify him only as "Gary."

## The Ambiguous Wall

All walls are ambiguous. What is on either side of it is dependent upon which side of it you are standing on.

So it is with the wall of a prison, for it is ambiguous, two-faced. Someone standing outside sees it as something abhorrent, a thing to ignore. To a person inside prison it is a barrier to be scaled.

Because of my association with prison walls, I have come to view Christianity as an ambiguous wall, one to be scaled, though it is far easier to scale than the prison wall.

Why do I say Christianity is a wall, ambiguous, two-faced? There is nothing wrong with such a view, for down through history Christianity has had two sides. To the non-Christian it was a sore, something abhorrent and to be destroyed. Yet, to the Christian on Christ's side the view is one of peace and radiance, not darkness and evil as on the side of the nonbeliever.

I have been an Adventist for some years, but I have never been a Christian. I have only now come to the realization of what it meant for Christ to die on Calvary. I now know what I have missed these past years because I lacked faith and did not believe. I have been a sinner, by choice, for I blame no one but myself for my life of sin. God gave us the freedom of choice, and it's only now that I wish to make the right choice, the chance to follow the ways of Christ Jesus, my Lord.

Through Christ, I will scale the ambiguity of these prison walls.

—Gary

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## ABOUT THE COVER

Harvey Hochstetter, Portland, Ore., calls the cover photograph, "Lonesome Tree Sunburst." It was taken on the Oregon coast, north of Tillamook. He is an orthotic trainee at Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland. He bought his first camera in Viet Nam in 1968 and says he took occasional pictures until 1974 when he joined the Oregon Color Slide Club and began to take photography seriously. "It has become a hobby that has helped me see God's wonderful works all around us," he writes.





# Target '81 Update

By Max Torkelsen  
President, North Pacific  
Union Conference

A little over two years ago the North Pacific Union Conference launched Target '81, a unified program of evangelism and outreach. The main objective of the endeavor was "A Finished Work."

Our union committee suggested a goal of 81,000 members in the Northwest by 1981, hence the name Target '81.

The response from you, our membership, has been excellent. We have seen many victories for Christ during these past 28 months. Many new members rejoice in the truth that has been brought to them through personal witness.

As a part of Target '81, a goal of 50 new churches and companies was suggested during the five-year period. To date, 36 new groups are meeting across our union, in every conference and mission in the Northwest. These new companies and churches have been organized on the average of about one every three weeks.

Now as we approach the midpoint of Target '81, we want to introduce SHARE, an adjunct to our previous program. SHARE stands for Strategy for Harmonious Advance in Resourceful Evangelism.

This midpoint presents an excellent time to evaluate where we are, and to make adjustments that might facilitate the forward advance of the work of God. In the center section of this issue of the GLEANER you will find outlined an updated plan for each department of the union. You will notice that successful projects and programs are continuing and expanding. In addition, you will find suggestions for new and innovative plans for immediate implementation.

A number of these plans involve funds and conditions for the release of these funds. We are anxious to assist in providing the necessary tools and materials for an effective outreach. At the same time, we urge the exercise of the principles of good stewardship. We are

anxious that the dollars distributed will, with God's blessings, accomplish the most that they possibly can.

You will note many imaginative methods of outreach that will involve most members of our churches. Our goal is to stimulate total membership participation during the latter half of the five years of Target '81.

Successful attainment of our objectives will certainly demand diligent effort on the part of each church member. We are counting on each of you to work with the departmental leaders in our union and in your local conferences in attaining these goals.

We make no apologies for setting goals. An individual, a church, or a conference without goals is like a rudderless ship, tossed everywhere by the whim of the winds and the sea currents.

In the book *Evangelism*, Mrs. E. G. White has much to say about planning for evangelism. On page 41, she writes, "We must get away from our smallness and make larger plans. There must be a wider reaching forth to work for those who are nigh and those who are afar off."

We are constantly reminded there is a work for every follower of Jesus Christ, a work that can be best done by us. Read through carefully the plans for SHARE and see where you can do your best work for God. Ask God to open the way for you to be an effective witness for Him.

You will be amazed at how God will provide opportunities for you to work. The main preparation, according to Paul (2 Cor. 8:12) is to have a willing mind. May God give you guidance as you work for the finishing of the gospel in our day. ➡

## Late News At Press Time

Walter Blehm, former president of the Oregon Conference and currently president of the Southeastern California Conference, has been elected president of the Pacific Union. He replaces Cree Sandefur, who retired.

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Glenn Gingery, Fairbanks pastor, has been elected as the ministerial and departmental director for the Alaska Mission. He takes the place of Arnold Naudé who died recently.

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A fire, apparently set by an arsonist, caused damage to the cradle roll room of the Laurelwood Village Church. The blaze, according to preliminary reports, began in the piano in the room. Though the fire was confined to the cradle roll room, the rest of the church suffered severe smoke damage. Another fire on March 4 destroyed a storage, maintenance and an industrial education class building, causing \$140,000 in damages.

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Cyril Connelly, principal of Bass Memorial Academy in Mississippi, has been named to head Gem State Academy. Clayton Breakie, who has been the principal, will move to Upper Columbia Academy as vice principal.

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Major White, former associate secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, has been elected secretary. Earl Amundson, former secretary, was elected president of the Atlantic Union Conference. Major White is a brother of E. A. White, Ethnic Affairs director of the North Pacific Union.



# Love on a Christian Campus: It's a Vital Part of Education

By George Hein

The commitment of marriage is no laughing matter.

But, characteristically, college students have a way of seeing humor even in serious topics. Perhaps you remember the joke about the girl who went to college to get her "Mrs." degree.

Another quip is "What every good theology major needs is a nurse who can play the piano."

There are a raft of jokes like these. With each generation, they are modified — a word or two is changed — but by and large they remain intact.

But jest aside, many students do find their lifemate while in college. The prospect of choosing the person one will live with till "death do us part" is sobering enough to take the snicker out of most any pun.

And there is certainly no humor in the condition of the modern family.

Divorce and the emotional turmoil that follow are increasing. The number of divorces has doubled in the last ten years. In 1976, for example, there was one divorce for every two marriages. In that year, over a million marriages crumbled.

Given the staggering divorce rate, the value of a Christian college where a lasting marriage based on Christian love can happen makes more and more sense.

A quick glance through Walla Walla College's bulletin will show large numbers of classes and degrees offered. The curriculum, the faculty, the facilities, cost and degree to be earned are clearly spelled out. But nowhere is there a

statement to the effect of: "Lifelong Christian Homes May Be Established Here."

But, even if it's not visibly stated, it's an established fact. And it's one of the real benefits of Walla Walla College that isn't itemized when tallying up the tuition.

## Marriage Bureau?

"What is the worth of a Christian home?" asks Malcolm Maxwell, vice president for academic affairs at WWC. "One doesn't go to school just to get trained for a job. Some of the real benefits of attending a Christian school are the associations and the friends made. Walla Walla College doesn't consider itself as a marriage bureau but it often functions in that capacity," says Maxwell.

"It's a fact that young people get married and establish homes at about this time in their lives. And if it's their wish to establish a Christian home with a Christian partner, then there's no better place to do that than at a Christian school where an individual is associating with other Christian young people all the time."

Marriage requires many adjustments, according to Walla Walla College's chaplain, Ron Carter. "Being married can be a hard row to hoe. There are so many things that can hamper a healthy relationship; differences in taste, habits, I.Q. and hobbies don't seem very important before you're married," he says. "But friction means trouble, even if it's coming from a small source."

"If small things can cause trouble, then how many more problems can arise from differences in fundamental values: religious issues about God and about how we relate to Him," he says.

Finding someone with similar ideas is a by-product of going to a Christian college.

## Good Examples

Seeing Christian faculty making marriages work is another bonus students get by going to an Adventist college. "Certainly at a state school there are some wonderful marriages," Carter admits. "But how often are students asked to Christian homes to dinner? How freely do Christian teachers associate with their students?"

Carter sees the healthy marriage as a



Sophomore theology major, Dan McCulloch, finds time in his busy schedule for worship with his wife and son and daughter. Dan combines the roles of father and student while at Walla Walla College.

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reflection of how man should relate to God. "In marriage, as in the relationship with God, there's an open intimacy, yet at the same time there is independence." Carter admits it's not an easy thing to make work. "The mixture is opposed to human nature."

"It sounds cliché," he says "but the lack of a true relationship with God and the hectic pace of modern life are the real culprits in today's relationships."

WWC students show a good deal of candor when talking about the prospects of finding a marriage partner while in college. In a survey taken last year to assess student attitudes toward WWC, well over half of those surveyed said that one reason they were on campus was to find a husband or wife.

That's not to say that every fellow is lurking around campus with a new Bulova in his pocket just waiting to see it ticking away on some attractive wrist. Students are just aware of the tremendous commitment in marriage and want someone whose way of looking at life is compatible with their own.

And while every date isn't looked upon as the first step towards the wedding aisle, it does represent a part of the selection process where students accept and reject those qualities they want in a mate. That's not to say the selection process can be reduced to a regimented formula, though.

Take Carlton Cross, for example.

As an engineering student intent on getting top grades, he spent more time with books than on the social circuit. He went out from time to time, but studies came first. His scholastic diligence paid off in a \$10,000 fellowship.

Carlton Cross left for Oregon State University with a transcript that would make any student proud, but he was still unmarried.

While working on his doctorate at OSU, he looked up a girl he'd known while at Walla Walla College.

Nancy Devitt and Carlton Cross were married — a tribute to friendships formed on Christian campuses.

It's impossible to generalize when it comes to something so personal as love and marriage. Some students come to WWC unmarried and leave that way. Others are already married when they register. And there are those who marry while at school.

## Many Married Students

You might be surprised to know that 200 married students attend Walla Walla College. Most are young couples who've met in college and are just finishing up their education. A few are older students who are changing their careers or just fulfilling a lifelong dream of getting more education. In many cases, either the husband or wife holds down a full-time job to keep the family bank account in the black. In other cases, both husband and wife are full-time students.

Take the case of Michael and DeLona Bell. They've been married two years. They're both students and they both work part time. "Making the budget balance really adds up to getting your priorities straight," DeLona says. "It's not realistic to try to pay tuition and buy a Porsche at the same time, for example. But when you set a goal, like finishing school, it can work."

Charles Miller and his wife also have a clear goal in mind. They see WWC and the education it provides as a steppingstone in their lives. Charles spent a year as a student missionary at Mwami Hospital in Zambia. While there, he saw the acute need for more nurses. Charles, a nursing major, hopes to return when he graduates.

"One good thing about WWC is the work available. I'm employed by Harris Pine Mill and my wife helps four different people in their homes," he says.

Trying to finance an education can put a real squeeze on finances, but Miller says, "I'd rather be at WWC than at a state school even though it costs more here."

Why?

He hesitates. "It's hard to put my finger on the reason. It's the Christian atmosphere, I guess. People are friendly."

But working and taking classes can put a strain on a relationship, Miller admits. "One has to spend time to make a marriage work. Fortunately, our work schedule gives us the time we want together. We're happy."

## Thousands of Marriages

This spring when long lines of smiling students in graduation gowns line up outside the church, WWC will give diplomas for the 83rd year. With just 17 years short of a century under its belt as a four-year college, thousands of marriages can be traced back to WWC.

For instance, Don Kirkman was an up-and-coming engineering student back in the early 1950s. One day he happened to meet Alice Phillips. They began talking and . . . Today Don and

Alice Kirkman live in Auburn, Wash. Don is the head of a successful architectural firm and has designed many Adventist facilities throughout the Northwest, including WWC's new Industrial Technology Center.

But the Kirkman story doesn't end there.

Their daughter Karrin came to WWC to study nursing. While here she met chemistry major, Edward Jensen. The chemistry was right and today Karrin and Edward Jensen live in Portland, Ore.

Bob Robinson loved to hear mission stories when he was young.

By the time he got to college, he had a goal. He wanted to prepare himself as a missionary.

He majored in business. When he graduated, the ledger of his life showed a credit in the marriage column; he'd met Brenda Biegler. But the column for mission prospects remained empty.

They didn't let the dream die, though.

Today, Bob, Brenda and their three children are living in Malawi. He works as business manager of Malamulo hospital.

If one had the time, energy and desire to probe, it would be possible to fill volumes with stories like these, each in its own way unique.

But in a broader sense, the same.

For they are all stories of people with unique ideals, who share a common heritage of College Avenue, Kellogg Hall and the Peterson Memorial Library.

It's the continuing story of love on a Christian campus. ➔



The sun comes out, and so do the couples. Spring on Walla Walla College's campus is a time for Christian friendships to develop. Susan Perry and Roy Hager enjoy an afternoon reading and talking.



# Are Adventists Selfish? One Lady Thought So

By S. Arthur Bushnell, Jr.

"Why are Adventists selfish? To find out the answer to this, you must get to know my friend Alyce," said Darlene Thompson from the Arlington Church.

Darlene's friendship with Alyce is the fruit of a decision made a few months earlier to seriously work to spread the third angel's message.

"When I saw how the imputed righteousness of Christ gave me a right standing before God's law, and this was the marching order of the third angel for which our church had been raised up, I wanted to tell the whole world. But God saw fit to give me Alyce first. I think He knew I needed practice," said Darlene.

Before Darlene met Alyce, God was preparing to open doors for this Adventist community by breaking down de-

nominal barriers through the power of the gospel.

"The gospel is determinative," explained Darlene. "The gospel will determine the truth or error of every other Bible doctrine, and many of the members of the Arlington Church saw this as the key that would open doors. But none of us knew where to begin."

Fellowship and Study Time (FAST) meetings were formed in a home setting. They discovered they were simply ignorant about what the Bible says and lacked confidence to meet others in the Christian community. Many ideas like paraphrasing to make harder texts easier to understand and Bible color-coding were practiced so that topics could be found easily. Also, an individual would give a short presentation of the gospel and related subjects and then the rest of the group would ask questions, like a Catholic or a non-Christian would ask. The individual would have to buttress his answers with scripture alone.

"After I became more confident in presenting the gospel, I began sharing it with Alyce," said Darlene. "One day we discussed salvation all day long, and she was delighted to find out that Adventists believe in the gospel of justification by faith in the merits of Jesus alone."

("Of all professing Christians, Seventh-day Adventists should be foremost in uplifting Christ before the world. . . . The thought that the righteousness of Christ is imputed to us, not

because of any merit on our part, but as a free gift from God, is a precious thought. The enemy of God and man is not willing that this truth should be clearly presented; for he knows that if a people receive it fully, his power will be broken." *Gospel Workers*, pp. 156, 161.)

Those who attended the FAST meetings decided to put together a total health program to present to the Arlington community just prior to the expected evangelistic series. They applied the principles of law and gospel to the health message.

"Sometimes we try to enact too many changes in habits without changing the heart," explained Darlene. "People must see their infinite value to God as expressed in the gospel before they can genuinely change their habits of eating and make this change a lasting one."

During this total health program, Alyce brought several members from her church to share in the knowledge of a better way of life. On the last evening of the program, 76 persons ate healthfully at a banquet given them, and each family was given the book *Counsels on Diet and Foods* by Ellen G. White.

"As a result of this effort, Alyce in-

*S. Arthur Bushnell, Jr., is an evangelist in the Washington Conference.*



Washington Conference Evangelist Art Bushnell, right, with the pastor, Richard Connell, and one of his members of the United Church of Arlington.



The lady in the center, a former Roman Catholic, wanted an early baptism as she learned the truth of the third angel's message. On the left is the pastor of the church, Dean Edwards. On the right is Washington Conference Evangelist Art Bushnell.



Newly baptized members of the Arlington Church following a campaign conducted by Conference Evangelist Art Bushnell.



vited the girl who presented our bread demonstration to come to her church. About 40 people attended this presentation, and now our health books are in their church library. But the doors that were being opened were just beginning," said Darlene.

Then one day Alyce told Darlene, "Adventists are selfish."

"She could have knocked me over with a feather when she said that!" explained Darlene.

"Adventists are selfish," she went on, "because they have so much to offer but they haven't shared with the rest of the world. The world misunderstands law-keeping, but presenting the third angel's message of justification by faith clears up this misunderstanding. The gospel uplifts the law."

Alyce invited Darlene to meet her pastor, Richard Connell. He said he supported anyone who upheld the gospel as seen in the Reformation. Pastor Connell is a man of his word, for after hearing Art Bushnell speak during the evangelistic series, he invited him to come to preach in his church. On that day, 30 members of the Adventist church attended the Arlington United Church. During this service, Pastor Connell asked all those who were Adventist visitors to please stand.

"When we got to our feet, they applauded," said Darlene. "I felt like crying. They accepted us because they believed that Jesus accepts us. A special attitude is manifested in a community that holds to the gospel — 'There is therefore now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus.'"

Pastor Connell asked Art Bushnell to take his place for two days at the Arlington High School to teach 35 students who have chosen to take an elective class in Bible literature. After the second day, the students and the attending pastors applauded his gospel-centered emphasis in relationship to the law.

Before the end of the evangelistic series, a woman of Catholic background who had been attending an area church had an early baptism.

"Her name is Christine Brown, and nearly every night she would call me to make sure she had a ride to hear Evangelist Bushnell. She was leaving to go to the east coast before the series ended and she wanted to be baptized before she left," said Darlene. "There was a special baptism provided just for her."

Finally, the day for baptizing the new converts came, and 20 precious souls joined the church in preparation for the soon return of Jesus Christ. ➔

# Investment Car Passes Quarter Million Miles

By John Littlefield

Two hundred sixty-four thousand miles and still counting? That's right! Read on! In May of 1970, June Harritt of Willamina, Ore., purchased a 1968 Ford Galaxy to haul children to church school in McMinnville.

Though there were two weak cylinders when the car was purchased at 37,000 miles on the odometer, she found herself at the repair shop by 60,000. A water pump had failed and consequent overheating had caused June's auto mechanic to offer no hope for the motor. It had to be overhauled.

But with no money for an engine job, June continued to make the McMinnville school run, though the Ford was operating poorly and using a quart of oil for every 150 miles.

"Maybe this could be an Investment project," mused June. "But then, why not? And for every 150 miles I drive and don't have to add oil, I'll put the savings into Investment."

Improvement was gradual, June says, "But by 1,500 miles to a quart I knew something wonderful had happened, and the Lord was finally giving 3,000 miles per quart."

Quietly placing her oil savings in Investment, June first told her Grand Ronde fellow church members about her project in early 1977 when at 170,000 miles, her Ford was indeed a miracle. Her automobile service man, not an Adventist, was intrigued with this particular auto, and had kept records through the years. "I can't believe this. Why does this car keep running?"

"I didn't do anything," she would remind him, "I just turned the problem over to the Lord." Tremendously im-

pressed and increasingly protective of his customer's car, he will substantiate June's claim and her faith.

As of March 1979 her miracle car has 264,000 miles on it. There has been no major work done to the engine — the head has never been off, no valve jobs — only a water pump, fan belts and steam cleaning.

June believes God has used her car to be a witness and an inspiration to encourage us that the Lord will hear the prayers of those who make a covenant with Him.

And miracles will happen for Investment, too! ➔



June Harritt and her miracle Investment car.

John Littlefield is pastor of Lincoln City Church.



# Curiosity About Sabbath Leads to Brewster Baptism

By Verona Schnibbe

There just weren't any loopholes. The seventh-day Sabbath was blessed by God — and accepting its sacredness was part of a new life God wanted for Dennis Sines and his family.

Dennis and wife Sharie had appreciated the fellowship of the First Christian Church in Bremerton, but when he moved to Bridgeport to work at Chief Joseph Dam, there was no congregation of that church in the little town. Months of Sundays slipped by without church attendance, but with preteen children Colleen, 10, and Ronnie, 8, in mind, the parents discussed the need for a Christ-centered home.

They visited seven or eight area churches and were still searching when young neighbor Jim Livingston invited them to visit the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Brewster. Friend Jim and wife Linda had recently joined that church and were finding what they were looking for.

The Sines slipped into the Adventist Church the Sabbath before Easter and were welcomed to a church potluck dinner afterward. They haven't missed a Sabbath at church since.

Dennis admits they were very curious about the seventh-day Sabbath. They asked Jim about that and he suggested they talk to Pastor Harold McKay. When the pastor visited, he found Dennis had already checked into each Bible text listed on the church bulletin supporting doctrines, and everything added up to convicting truth. Sharie, at first a bit unenthusiastic about church on Saturday — besides a 30-mile round trip — was soon enveloped with the family into the warmth of the congregation. She helped her husband and the children pack home armfuls of books and

tapes from the church foyer and library, and a month after their initial visit, the family observed their first Sabbath together. When school registration time arrived, Ronnie and Colleen were among the students signing up for a Christian education.

Meanwhile, a job problem loomed. Dennis knew Sabbathkeeping would change his work status so he delved into the subject with much prayer to know if that was truly God's will. Convinced, he went to his supervisor at the dam — he was in his fourth year apprenticeship as power plant operator — to explain why he couldn't work Saturdays. The supervisor explained that if Dennis refused to work Saturdays there was a possibility of his being moved to a different shop or even being dismissed from the job. The puzzled but courteous man couldn't un-

derstand why, after this extensive preparation, Dennis would consider losing the benefits of his training and perhaps even his job.

"Why don't you ask your pastor if it would be okay to work just every other Saturday?" suggested the man, eager to iron out this situation. Dennis explained this matter was between him and God and that the pastor couldn't make that decision for him.

Subsequently, the head office gave special permission for him to switch shops and, because of his previous training, go into power plant mechanic shop — with a considerable cut in pay and the loss of one and a half years' apprenticeship time.

No regrets, assures Dennis, whose buddies hand out a lot of ribbing about his landing a "dirty job" because he let religion get in his way. And the heckling sometimes opens up lunch and break-time opportunities to share his faith — to explain why God's will takes first place now, and job convenience comes in second.

Sharie had her share of problems, too, and encountered several job turndowns because of the Sabbath. "Why don't you choose a religion that's more convenient — fits your life?" suggested a co-worker at the apple shed where she found employment.

As they study to enrich their experience with Jesus as their Guide, they're finding a lot of answers to share.

"Being a member of God's remnant people has changed our entire thinking — our goal in life now is to do His will. We're happy the children can be a part of the church family while they're young. We thank God for leading us here and to Him!"

From the viewpoint of a new member, Dennis suggests Adventists might stress that visitors at any point of interest are welcome to fellowship — be it church in the morning for them, then lawnmowing or swimming in the afternoon — that growth and understanding of God's will, including Sabbath observance, are ladder-rung developments. And, as the picture unfolds, they'll find God leaves no loopholes. ➤



Dennis and Sharie Sines and children, Ronnie and Colleen.

*Verona Schnibbe is communication secretary for the Brewster Church.*



# CONFERENCE NEWS

## OREGON

### Fund Drive Underway for Industrial Arts Equipment

In the wake of a fire which devastated much of the industrial arts department equipment at Laurelwood Adventist Academy, the school's alumni and friends are rallying to put the program back on its feet.

Following the March 4 fire which destroyed a storage shed housing most of the industrial education equipment, alumni members agreed to launch a drive for \$125,000 to equip the new industrial education building now under construction.

The old building near the barn was a total loss and included such equipment as mechanical tools, planers, saws, a drill press, a power hack saw, a valve grinding machine and many other pieces of equipment.

According to a Laurelwood lay Advisory committee member, Malcolm Moreno, who is spearheading the fund drive, the old equipment had been acquired over the years, but still had many years of teaching value remaining before it was burned. Only a few pieces of equipment remain and are being stored in another small building adjacent to the barn.

The new building is expected to be complete in time for school to begin in August. The Oregon Conference has allocated \$320,000 for construction. But additional funds will be needed for the equipment. Insurance will provide only the replacement value of the destroyed equipment. That amount has not yet been determined, says Elery Albertson, coordinator of conference insurance.

Five areas of instruction will be offered in the new structure. These include automotive, metals, woodwork-

ing, electronics and graphics. In order to provide laboratory instruction each area will need its specialized type of equipment. All types of automotive tools as well as heavier equipment, including machinery for valve grinding, boring and testing units are needed. Welding units, lathes, saws of various types, electronic measuring devices as well as photographic and press equipment are on the needs list.

Church members who work in companies which either use or produce such equipment are encouraged to seek contributions of such items which are in good condition for teaching purposes. Such gifts, of course, are tax deductible.

Monetary contributions may be sent directly to the Laurelwood Adventist Academy and should be marked to be used for industrial arts equipment. Mail to Route 2, Gaston, Oregon 97119.

### Christian Fellowship Need Not Risk Members' Lives

Recently, a church group planned an outing which required transportation in several vehicles. The group was divided among the cars without giving any thought to the qualifications of the drivers.

Moments after the group began its trip, one of the automobiles was involved in a serious accident. Fortunately, no one was badly injured. It was discovered later that the car's driver was known to drive too fast. Furthermore, there was no automobile insurance on his vehicle.

This example demonstrates total oversight of loss control standards.

In another unrelated incident, a church school group announced a ski outing several weeks in advance. Supervision was planned, but inexperienced skiers came with their newly pur-

chased equipment. When they arrived on the slopes, it was discovered there was no instructor in the group because this was not the intent of the outing. By the end of the day, three young people had suffered injuries and the conference insurance had to pay.

Whenever activities in the churches and schools are planned, standards need to be established. For example, many churches simply adopt the standard that snow skiing will not be a church activity. Other churches and schools participate in snow skiing activities, but the standard is that only experienced skiers participate with qualified adult supervision. Otherwise, instruction is provided.

Standards for people and events are just as important as standards for church buildings and school facilities. Recently, the North Pacific Union Conference took an action which requires automatic fire detection systems be installed in new churches and schools. This goes right along with the standard of maintaining fire extinguishers, and adherence to room capacity limit requirements as set by the local fire marshal. Other safety standards call for secure bannister rails, proper lighting, repairing of snags in carpeting, filling in of depressions in sidewalks, and repairing of loose steps. Disregard of these standards has contributed to documented



**MEETINGS IN TUALATIN.** A four-week evangelistic crusade will open April 21 at the South Park Church in Tualatin. Speaker for the series will be Evangelist Clif Walter, right, whose opening subject will be Israel in Bible Prophecy, which will be presented at the 7 p.m. Saturday service.

Associated with the evangelist throughout the meetings will be Pastor Brad Whited, left, and their wives, Mary Walter and Yvonne Whited. Meetings will be held nightly except Sunday and Thursday through May 18.

Names of persons in the area who should receive invitations should be sent immediately to Pastor Whited at 21208 S.W. Arapaho Court, Tualatin, OR 97062.



Exterior walls were nearly completed in mid-March for the new industrial education building at Laurelwood Adventist Academy. Roof trusses were expected to arrive soon.



accidents in this conference over the past few years.

Recently, the North Pacific Union Conference established a standard affecting volunteer laborers over 65 years of age on church building projects. It directs that these volunteers will not work on scaffolds, roofs, ladders or perform other hazardous jobs.

"Some of our conferences have had several serious accidents with volunteers working in hazardous areas," says John W. Griffin, NPUC loss control director. "It is unfortunate to have one who is willing to donate his time be injured on a church project and drive up the conference insurance premium rate to many thousands of dollars a year."

By setting and following standards of loss control, everyone comes out the winner. Activities as well as church and school projects can still be held; there can still be a viable Christian fellowship, but nobody gets hurt.

Elery Albertson  
Oregon Conference  
Loss Control Officer

## Sixteen Baptized Following Meetings in Molalla Church

"A person is never too old to give his or her life to Christ, yet we don't know how much longer we may have before it is too late," says Pastor James Cox of a baptism that occurred shortly after a recent series of meetings in the Molalla Church.

Sixteen people united with the church

as a result of the five-week crusade conducted by conference evangelist, Arnold Scherencel. Among these were 92-year-old Mabel McDermott, the oldest, along with the youngest to be baptized, 9-year-old Susie Higginbotham.

The experiences of both show God's hand upon their lives.

Susie, her brother, Jim, and sister, Allie, were baptized together; their mother, Janet, having taken this step ten months earlier. The family lived in Missouri and attended another Protestant church. But when their father died, they moved to be near Janet's mother, Mrs. Laura Paden, a member of the Molalla Church.

Janet had spent 20 years confined to a wheelchair due to multiple sclerosis and her children had never seen her walk. Then the day of her baptism, she was anointed as special prayer ascended for her healing. The following week, she got

up out of her wheelchair and has walked, using hand canes for support ever since.

In October 1977, Mrs. McDermott traveled from Nebraska to Oregon with her brother, Arthur, for a five-day visit with their sister, Susie Breckenridge, and niece and step-nephew, Alice and Elmo Nelson, all Molalla Church mem-



On the day of her baptism in the Molalla Church, 92-year-old Mabel McDermott stands with Pastor James Cox.



These persons were baptized and accepted into fellowship of the Molalla Church following a five-week crusade by conference evangelist, Arnold Scherencel. On the left is the oldest of the group, 92-year-old Mabel McDermott. Seated next to her is the youngest, Susie Higginbotham; sister Allie is on the right, front row, and brother Jim on the right, back row.

## CAA Means Student Employment Opportunities!

What other school offers work opportunities as does Columbia? Jobs are available for students in cash-paying employment opportunities including Harris Pine Mills, Naturecraft Industries and the academy dairy farm. Parents, you are invited to seriously consider the pleasant country living conditions with grades one through 12, yet only a stone's throw from a large metropolitan area.

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Students must be 16 years of age for this type of employment opportunity. Others as young as 14 may work on the school dairy farm. By

the way, Columbia dairy farm operation is the only one on the academy level in this union.

Students can enjoy life at its best at Columbia. There is a balance in a strong work program with qualified staff providing the best in academic preparation and a close bondship with other Christian young people. Things are moving onward and upward at this school nestled at the base and in view of grand old Mount St. Helens.



**GUEST AT VANCOUVER.** The origin of Sunday worship as the Sabbath of most Catholic and Protestant denominations was revealed in a series of sermons at the Vancouver, Wash., Church.

The series was presented by Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, assistant professor of religion at Andrews University.

To accommodate the overflow audience, closed circuit television sets relayed the talks to two other chapels in the church.



bers. Since her sister, Susie, was an Adventist, Mabel began attending the Molalla Church. A few months later, when Mabel began asking questions on religion, Elmo started reading the book, *The Wonderful Way*, to her.

She continued attending church on Sabbaths, but already being a Christian, perhaps did not feel the need, or at least did not express a desire to unite with the Adventist Church.

When the crusade began this year, Mabel was interested, but felt that at her age she needed strength from God to attend meetings night after night. She did attend, and on the last night of the crusade, answered an altar call and came forward.

Anxious to share her faith with her three children and other loved ones who live elsewhere, Mabel wrote them the following letter on Feb. 26:

"I want to tell you what a wonderful experience I have had during the revival meetings here. . . The Lord gave me strength and health to attend all but five meetings out of the 26.

"To climax the event of the meetings, I was baptized Feb. 10, 1979, and joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"I felt this was the thing to do since all the truths were proven to us from the Bible.

"These are such precious truths I wish you were here so I could share them, but I know you can search them out in the Bible. And if you have any questions, please ask me.

With love, Mabel."

That night, she became ill and was taken to the hospital. She had surgery the next day and died that night.

Carol Cox  
Communication Secretary  
Molalla Church

## Oregon Constituency Okays Secondary Education Report

Oregon's secondary education system will remain with two day academies and two boarding academies, according to a mandate of constituency delegates.

Meeting at Portland Adventist Academy Feb. 25, the delegates to a special constituency meeting voted to maintain the arrangement they had established two years earlier.

During hearings conducted throughout the conference as well as at the constituency meeting, representatives of the office of education and the conference administration provided a picture of the financial structure on which the program is now operating.

The schools are presently meeting their operating expenses with the help of contributions to the One Percent Plan of giving by church members. As a result of this assistance, some funds have been freed for capital improvements and new construction is proceeding in accordance with a master plan for the academies, the delegates were told by Ted Lutts, conference treasurer.

"Without this cooperative plan, our schools would be in serious jeopardy," he said. "If more members would share



One of several conference officials presenting background information for members attending meetings prior to the Feb. 25 education constituency meeting was Gil Plubel, conference education superintendent.

in giving one percent of their income for our secondary schools' operation, they could become campuses we would be more proud of and could provide broader course offerings."

At present, the One Percent of Income plan in which about 30 percent of church members are participating provides some \$293,400 a year. During the current school year, the conference operating budget and the One Percent Plan will still need to provide \$840,000 in operating grants to subsidize the schools.

Under the present program, one new building is being erected for the academies every one and one-half years.

Greater support in the One Percent Plan for operating would mean more rapid improvements could be made on these campuses. Among the improvements listed by the laymen's master planning committee in order of priority are industrial arts buildings at Laurelwood, Portland and Columbia, a cafeteria at Laurelwood, an administra-



Medford-area church members study background information during a hearing on Oregon's academies held in February.



**PLANNING SESSION HELD.** Youth leaders from around the Oregon Conference gathered at the East Salem Church recently to study resource material and ideas for use in local church youth programs. A display of books and printed guides was made available by the conference youth department. Three McMinnville members, Tim Stuvenga, David McCoy and Ken Proctor, discuss ideas and techniques they received.

### NOTICE

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Oregon Conference of SDA  
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tion building at Columbia and dormitories at Milo.

Regarding academy enrollment, Jim Canty, associate superintendent for secondary education, revealed that despite closing the dormitories at Columbia Adventist Academy two years ago, total enrollment throughout the conference has shown a slight increase. Columbia's day school enrollment has continued to increase and both Laurelwood and Milo dormitory enrollments have shown a marked increase, he said.

It was noted that employment opportunities for students are growing as new industries are being located on the campuses. Any student who desires employment will be given a job, Canty remarked.

At the same time, students in Oregon's schools are enjoying some of the highest wages among Pacific Northwest academies, sometimes as much as 72 cents an hour more. One week recently showed that 47 percent of the students are employed in industries on campus which are not school related. These include such industries as Versitron, Harris Pine Mills, Thunderbird Wood Products, Naturecraft, Gem Press and others.

Other aids to students, says Elmer Lampson, treasurer for secondary education, are direct grants to students through YESCOW and a discount from the North Pacific Union Conference for students from remote churches. During the present school year, some 235 students have received assistance amounting to more than \$132,000. These funds are contributed by church members, the Oregon Conference and North Pacific Union Conference to help students according to financial need.

In addition to maintaining the present enrollment status of the schools, delegates voted that academy lay advisory committees for each campus should meet quarterly and submit reports of their meetings to the conference administration. They also voted that further

consideration be given by the administration to a portion of the report submitted three years ago by the SEEC Commission which calls for actions which might lead to more economical use of the academies as well as better service to the students.

## Racketball Court Is New Addition at Columbia

Pwong! Oing! Kwoing! Some new kind of oriental language recently discovered by linguists? No, actually, these are the sounds one might hear during a strenuous game of racketball.

The sounds have become quite familiar around Columbia Adventist Academy due to the recent completion of a racketball court. The result of the 1976-77 student association campaign, the court has been added to the north outside wall of the academy gymnasium.

Booked up nearly every spare minute of the day, the racketball court has proved a blessing to the 160-member school population of this southwest Washington day academy. Students who have not taken much interest in other athletics, are showing tremendous interest in racketball. More students are learning and playing racketball together, and students and staff members are spending time together on the court.

The need for more indoor recreation area, plus the increased interest in racketball as a sport were both factors in choosing this particular project. Directed by Walt May, people like Bob Kelly, Floyd Young and various students and staff members used the available \$9,000 to begin the court which was to be finished as more funds became available.

As construction moved along slowly, matching the money coming in after the campaign was completed, the court gradually took shape. Dollars were carefully spent to assure quality construction at a minimal price. At one point, work was held up to experiment and find a suitable surface for the inside

walls. This experiment was successful, realizing a considerable savings.

How do the students feel about the racketball court? Why not let them speak for themselves:

"I think it's really neat, and it's loads of fun playing it."—Kari Larson.

"A fine asset to our academy P.E. program. It's a school morale builder."—Coach Golden.

"It's a good way to get exercise."—Lee Nelson.

"It's nice that our school can provide us with the opportunity to have it."—Shelly Kroschel.

"I think it will further the physical education program at CAA."—Curt Paulson.

"It's exciting! I just like hitting the balls around. It also brings out adults from the community who can see what our school is like."—Shelley Blehm.

"It's so fun! I couldn't believe it the first time I played, and it's not all that hard. One thing I like is you can play indoors; you don't have to brave the elements. There sure are a lot of people playing. Someone's always saying, 'Hey! Let's go play racketball.'"—Nancy Dasher.

"I think it's super neat because it's a



While students watch, Jack Harris, conference president, is privileged to be first to try out the new Columbia Academy racketball court.



Al Keithley, left, gets further information from Oregon's associate superintendent for secondary education, Jim Canty, during a hearing in Salem on the future of Oregon's academies.



Joining in opening ceremonies for the Columbia Adventist Academy racketball court are, from left: Stan Snyder, student association president; Vernon Kaiser, principal; Paulette Jackson, student association sponsor; H. Jack Harris, Oregon Conference president; Dan Flinn and Clayton Heinrich, CAA teachers; Bob Kelly, one of the building finishers; and Roy Golden, physical education instructor.



different kind of exercise. It's bringing kids together because you always hear someone talking about it. I don't think it will wear off because it's too exciting and challenging."—Christi Nelson.

"I'm happy to see the project completed and that it is a first in the Northwest's academies. The project was a challenge in itself, but I believe the game is equally challenging to the students. This project has shown that when students are unified, there is greater school spirit."—Clayton Heinrich, ASB sponsor.

We are thankful here at Columbia Adventist Academy for the way in which God has blessed us. With each new completed campaign project comes the progressive realization of a worthwhile dream — success in and through the Master.

Dan Flinn

English Teacher

Communication Secretary  
Columbia Adventist Academy

## High Winds Damage School Construction at Tillamook

The evening of Feb. 12 brought 100 m.p.h. winds, collapsing four walls of the new church school under construction in Tillamook. Says John Armstrong, construction contractor, "I just felt sick and depressed. The worst part was not being able to do anything about it."

The Armstrongs, living in a mobile home right on the building site, heard the first walls come crashing down at 10 p.m. At 11 p.m., another fell. "The last big wall would've stayed," says Armstrong, "but the wind shifted to the southwest and we lost it at 12:45 a.m."

The whole Tillamook congregation was saddened by this loss which represented 306 hours of donated labor. There was, also, a 20 percent materials loss. Tillamook pastor, Lloyd Herr, immediately contacted the conference office with a plea for help. In response, 18 men were on the building site the following Sunday morning, Feb. 18.



Volunteers from nearby churches join Tillamook workers in repairing storm damage on the church school being built.

The men came from congregations in the Portland, Nestucca and Astoria areas. There were 22 grateful Tillamook workers together with the visiting brethren, who cleared the debris and began reconstruction of the walls.

When completed, the first floor of the school will have two classrooms, a fellowship hall, a media center, a small conference room and a kitchen. The second floor will include a Pathfinder room and extra space to allow for future needs. Connected to the main school building will be an elementary sized gymnasium.

Diana Copeland  
Communication Secretary  
Tillamook Church

## Scappoose Couples Renew Wedding Vows in Ceremony

Couples at the Scappoose, Ore., church renewed their wedding vows during a Sabbath morning service conducted by the pastor, Stephen Bukojemsky.

More than 35 couples joined in the affair and participated in a fellowship dinner complete with a wedding cake following the service.

The pastor's morning service underscored the meaning and value of the marriage relationship. To add to the significance of the service the participating couples wore corsages and boutonnières.



As the wedding cake is cut by Michael and Alison Murff, right, following renewal of vows at the Scappoose Church, they are watched by Perry and Doris Cole, left, and Stephen and Beryl Bukojemsky. The Coles were the oldest couple participating in the service with 37 years of married life, and the Murffs the youngest, with two and one-half years.



Couples join hands for renewal of wedding vows during church services in Scappoose, March 10.



High winds on Feb. 12 laid low the walls of the Tillamook school under construction.



## Seventy Volunteer Workers Aid Myrtle Creek Church

In just six hours from the time volunteer workers began hanging Sheetrock for the new Myrtle Creek Church Feb. 11, more than 13,000 square feet of walls were covered.

Forming 13 teams, the 70 workers from eight southern Oregon churches cut and fitted until they worked themselves out of a job, says the pastor, Harvey Corwin. "By the end of the day, the job was 95 percent completed and if we had had all the electrical work completed, the other five percent would have been done, also," he explained.

"The din created by all those hammers and saws was nothing but remarkable and we considered it music to our ears," Corwin remarked.

At noon break, the workers gathered



Two Myrtle Creek youth keep workers supplied inside the church with 12-foot sheets of Sheetrock.

in the adjoining church school building for lunch provided by the church ladies.

When completed, the new church is expected to seat about 275 persons and will have Sabbath School rooms for each division as well as a pastor's study. The present church facility was moved from the site where the new church is being built to the east edge of the church property. Always overcrowded at their weekly Sabbath services, the members are looking forward to the completion of their new church and having room to expand with new members.

Through projects of this type, many churches throughout Oregon have been saved many thousands of dollars in cost through the volunteer service of members from their sister churches, says Tedd Lutts, conference treasurer. "We appreciate their willing contributions to make our houses of worship beautiful memorials of praise to our heavenly Father."



Nearing the top of the sanctuary wall, this crew of volunteers moves up the scaffolding and ladders at the new Myrtle Creek Church.



**BEST OF THE CLUB.** Holding their Pathfinder-of-the-Year awards, bestowed by the Hillsboro club, are Steve Winter and David Roll. In addition to the medallions, they both received a free trip to an annual Big Lake Youth Camp outing. The awards are presented on the basis of regularity in club participation and faith-sharing activities.



Even the women get into the act. Here Mrs. Phyllis Finch gives a nail her most with two hands on the hammer.



Mrs. John Roos and Mrs. Ivan Knight begin spreading out the food for hungry volunteer workers coming in for the noon break during the Myrtle Creek Church building project.

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## Northwestern Evangelistic Plan Unveiled

# A Strategy for Harmonious Advance In Resourceful Evangelism

The North Pacific Union Conference has adopted the largest evangelistic budget in its recent history to promote Northwestern church growth.

An outline for evangelistic expansion in 1979 has been completed under the direction of NPUC president, Max Torkelsen, and calls for greater emphasis in all areas of soul winning. An adjunct to Target 81 goals, the outline calls for "harmonious advance" in evangelism, and carries a potential price tag of some \$200,000.

Citing ever-growing budgets destined to support "church machinery," Torkelsen voiced concern that North American Seventh-day Adventists may be losing focus on their prime mission of gospel proclamation. He believes that under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, an increased evangelistic outreach will produce great benefits for the church and bring members closer to God.

While in Central America last fall, he took note of the progressive leadership in evangelism from union and division headquarters. "Evangelism comes first in all of their planning," Torkelsen observed. He found it more than coincidental that church growth has accelerated during recent years under such leadership.

"I realize that Central America and the

North Pacific Union are different in many ways," he said. He believes, however, that a spirit of unity in evangelistic purpose will help focus attention of many church members on their mission to preach the gospel.

By setting aside funds for greatly increased Bible work, radio broadcasting, evangelistic crusades, branch Sabbath Schools and a host of other soul-winning methods, departmental administrators hope to encourage all members — lay and clerical — to shoulder some phase of evangelism.

In comments addressed to local conference and union departmental leaders, Torkelsen said: "Funding is not the basic problem in evangelism. We believe that the resources will be available if and when dedicated people move forward with God. If we use up the subsidies that we have assigned to evangelism, new members will suggest additional, new projects. The Lord will provide the means."

An outline has been prepared which describes many areas of potential outreach, and poses conditions for disbursing subsidies to those who become involved. Members who apply for the evangelistic funds must request them in writing on a local conference-supplied form. The application is designed for speedy processing.

Applicants should spell out in some detail how they plan to use the subsidy, and should channel the application through their pastor and local conference departmental director under whose auspices the subsidy is offered.\*

"We don't want this system of sharing in evangelism to become mired down in bu-

reaucracy," said Torkelsen, "though we need to administer these funds carefully."

The outline, titled "A Strategy for Harmonious Advance in Resourceful Evangelism" (SHARE), is a plan to disburse evangelistic funds among clergy and laity alike so that the resources can be put to work where they are most needed, said Torkelsen.

Under departmental headings, the outline appears on the following pages of this issue.

\* In applying for a subsidy listed on the following pages under the Lay Activities Department, for example, a church member would fill out the application blank provided by his local conference office and mail it to the Lay Activities Department in the local conference. Some departments, however, are not represented on the local conference level (Communication, except for Oregon; Publishing, Public Affairs and Religious Liberty; and Ethnic Affairs). Applications for subsidies which appear under these headings should be addressed to the office of the local conference president.



## CHURCH GROWTH

Bruce Johnston



### EVANGELISTIC SUBSIDY FOR NEW CHURCHES AND COMPANIES

**Description:** Any church or company within the North Pacific Union Conference territory which gained official organization after Jan. 1, 1977, may apply for up to \$200 to be used during 1979 for community outreach.

**Conditions:** A definite plan for outreach must be outlined by the church and presented with its application for subsidy. The funds may be used only for direct evangelistic outreach, and this intent must be stated in the application. The subsidy may well be used to promote community literature distribution, acquire Bible study supplies, buy health and nutrition class materials and other supplies related to church outreach.

### ASSISTANCE FOR SPEEDY CONSTRUCTION OF NEW CHURCHES

**General Description:** Recognizing the need for new companies and churches to speedily build worship facilities from which to launch forth in community evangelism, a cooperative building plan is now offered which calls for financial participation by the NPUC, local conference and members of new companies and churches.

**General Conditions:** This church construction subsidy is available only to companies or churches organized after Jan. 1, 1977. A building concept must be presented with the endorsement of the local conference executive committee, and applicants must show that the structure will be used for purposes normally viewed as the function of a house of worship. Finally, applicants must show that the church building will serve a newly formed organization of members, and not a congregation moving to a new location.

#### PLAN A: (Assistance for lower budget structures)

**Description:** This plan applies only to structures which can be completed for \$30,000 or less (not including land, zoning, site preparation and utilities costs). A suggested set of architect plans is available at the NPUC treasurer's office, and its use is encouraged. Subject to the above general conditions and specific PLAN A conditions (below), applicants may choose to receive aid in one of the following ways:

a. **LOAN OPTION:** The NPUC will provide 50 percent of the expense of delivered material and labor (excluding donations) up to \$15,000 as a three-year, interest-free loan; the local conference will provide an identical interest-free loan of \$15,000, based on conditions below.

**Loan Option Conditions:** Applicants for PLAN A building loans must show that financial obligations toward the cost of land, zoning, site preparation and utilities can be met within a three-year period after receipt of loan funds. Funds will not be released until a contractual agreement among the three participating entities is signed. This contract will

call for interest charges to begin after three years' time on any remaining portion of the unpaid principal. Rates will be based upon Revolving Fund interest being paid at the time. Payoff schedules may be limited to no more than seven years. (See also *General Conditions*.)

b. **APPROPRIATION OPTION:** Members building a lower-budget structure may choose to apply for a \$10,000 appropriation to be used for construction. Of this appropriation, the local conference will supply \$5,000 and the NPUC \$5,000.

**Appropriation Option Conditions:** See *General Conditions*.

#### PLAN B: (Appropriations for higher budget structures)

**Description:** This plan makes available a \$10,000 appropriation to any newly organized group which feels financially able to construct a church facility for which construction costs, material and hired labor will exceed \$30,000. Of this appropriation, the local conference will supply \$5,000; the NPUC will supply an equal amount.

**Conditions:** See *General Conditions*.

## COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT

Morten Juberg



### NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING CAMPAIGNS

**Description:** Using advertising materials from the General Conference and other materials designed or approved by the Communication Department, the NPUC will participate with local churches in newspaper advertising campaigns. Such advertising shall be hard hitting and succinct, with major emphasis placed on the distinctive doctrines of the Seventh-day

Adventist Church. Ads will be approximately 3 columns by 8 inches in area.

**Conditions:** The NPUC shall underwrite 50 percent of advertising expense, provided advertising copy emphasizes the teachings of the church, and that each campaign be conducted over a 13-week period of time.



## **PUBLIC SERVICE TELEVISION ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Description:** In view of the opportunities on both cable and regular-band television to air public service announcements, the Communication Department will prepare seven such announcements with a common visual theme. Announcements shall deal with areas such as the Halloween can gathering, Ingathering, the Vacation Bible School, the cooking school, the stop-smoking plan, the health van and Pathfinder Club recruitment.

**Conditions:** Copies of completed visual materials shall be available upon request by local churches or NPUC local conferences.

## **WALLA WALLA COLLEGE JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP**

**Description:** The NPUC shall provide funds for an in-depth study of the potential for placing Adventist programs on cable television systems in the Northwest. The funds will support a college journalism or communication major as he in-

vestigates the stations throughout the Northwest. At the end of six weeks of travel and research, the student shall submit a written report to the Communication Department.

**Conditions:** A student who wishes to prepare this report shall apply to the NPUC Communication Department director. The successful applicant will be reimbursed for expenses upon presentation of receipts and logs. He will also receive credit for a scholarship which will be disbursed in the usual Summer Ministries fashion.

## **COMMUNICATION SECRETARY'S INCENTIVE**

**Description:** The outstanding communication secretary from each conference will receive a scholarship to attend a communication seminar this fall at the Gladstone Convention Center. Selection shall be based upon a point system tallied over a five-month period of time.

**Conditions:** A conference incentive winner must have tallied more points than any other secretary within the local con-

ference territory. Points will be determined on the basis of a formula which takes into account the size of the church, the population of the town and the number of stories written.

## **CAPSULE COMMENTARY RADIO OUTREACH**

**Description:** Capsule Commentary consists of 60-second doctrinal presentations designed to be read over public radio stations. All scripts are written in the Communication Department offices at the NPUC. Subsidies are provided to participate with local churches and conferences in buying air time for this outreach.

**Conditions:** In order to qualify for the subsidies, churches must apply to the local conference for subsidy approval. Churches must also provide a narrator. The local church must budget 50 percent of the air time expense. The NPUC shall pay for 25 percent of the air time expense, with the local conference providing the remaining 25 percent of the cost.

## **EDUCATION DEPARTMENT**

**T. W. Walters**



### **EMPHASIS ON ACTIVE EVANGELISM IN SCHOOLS**

**Description:** A renewed emphasis will be placed on the primacy of the Seventh-day Adventist school as an active evangelistic agency of the church through plans and programs in the following areas: (1) teacher in-service meetings, (2) baptismal classes organized in the schools, (3) cooperation with the church in parent in-service meetings, (4) parent-teacher conferences, (5) evangelistic efforts with teacher and student cooperation, (6) community outreach in helping others.

### **THRUST OF SDA EDUCATION STUDY ENCOURAGED**

**Description:** The department will encourage study and implementation of the philosophy of the church as it is capsulated in a basic curriculum document of the NPUC titled *THRUST OF SDA EDUCATION*.

### **EDUCATIONAL WORKERS SEEN AS MINISTERS**

**Description:** Education workers will be encouraged to accept responsibility as ministers of the Word and to become better recognized as partners in the working force of the church.

### **CHURCH AND SCHOOL TO SHARE OBJECTIVES**

**Description:** The department will promote greater interaction between churches and schools, to create a bond of shared evangelistic objectives both within the classroom and without.

### **REMOTE SCHOOLS TO BE SUBSIDIZED**

**Description:** The program of equalization subsidies for remote but necessary elementary schools will continue, and students under 16 years of age who live more than 30 miles from an SDA school will be eligible for a subsidy. (For details, contact the Education Department.)



## OFFICE OF ETHNIC AFFAIRS

E. A. White



### SUBSIDY OFFERED FOR PERIODICALS AND LESSONS

**Description:** All funds used by ethnic churches for subscriptions to *Message* or *El Centinela* magazines shall be matched one-to-one by the NPUC. Likewise, funds set aside by churches for the purchase of Revival Bible Lessons by E. C. Ward will be matched. This special subsidy is designed to benefit expansion of the work among all ethnic groups in the NPUC, and reflects the Office of Ethnic Relations' goal to expand work among the Hispanic, Oriental, Indian and Black peoples in the Pacific Northwest.

**Conditions:** All magazines and materials purchased with matching funds must be used for evangelistic outreach.

### SUBSIDY SET ASIDE FOR LAY EVANGELISTS

**Description:** Any lay person who gives three or more series of group Bible studies covering all SDA teachings may apply for a \$100 subsidy to be used for evangelistic supplies or equipment. (This subsidy is available to all members of the church, regardless of ethnic church membership.)

**Conditions:** Records must be kept of studies given, showing date and number of non-Adventist Bible students present and the results of the studies. Reports may be sent, with the completed application form, directly to the office of E. A. White, North Pacific Union Conference, with a copy to the local conference president.

### HOME TAPE MINISTRY SUBSIDY

**Description:** Funds shall be provided by the NPUC to begin a program in the Seattle Spruce Street Church to provide cassette-taped Bible studies and sermon materials for distribution to former members, shut-ins and in missionary outreach.

## LAY ACTIVITIES AND SABBATH SCHOOL DEPARTMENTS

D. E. Caslow



### SUBSIDY FOR AUDIOVISUAL EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS

**Description:** The NPUC shall continue to offer a subsidy of \$50 for each purchase of a Dukane projector with a complete set of Encounter filmstrips and cassettes.

**Conditions:** In order to qualify for this subsidy, the audiovisual equipment must have been purchased by a Seventh-day Adventist church member, a Seventh-day Adventist church, company or group of members.

### MISSIONARY MAGAZINE CLUB SUBSIDY

**Description:** The NPUC shall encourage the use of missionary magazine club subscriptions by subsidizing \$25 for each club unit of 100 subscriptions purchased by Seventh-day Adventist Church members or churches. (A club purchase is defined as an order for 100 or more magazine subscriptions to be sent to the same address.) Subsidies shall be disbursed di-

rectly to the local conference Adventist Book Centers upon receipt of invoices from ABC managers.

**Conditions:** (1) Parties responsible for ordering the magazine club subscriptions shall agree to assume the task of placing the magazines in literature racks, or of distributing them door to door. (2) This subsidy shall apply only to clubs of *Signs* and *These Times* magazines. (3) Response cards (provided by the Lay Activities Department) shall be inserted in club missionary magazines to encourage interested readers to sign up for complimentary subscriptions to be delivered to their homes. (4) Bulk subscriptions of less than 100 copies shall not qualify for this subsidy. (5) ABC managers shall invoice the NPUC in the month of July and shall supply a detailed list of churches and individuals receiving the missionary magazine club subscriptions.

**Note:** For subsidies on *Message* and *El Centinela* magazines, see subsidy plan administered by the Office of Ethnic Affairs.

### SABBATH SCHOOL CLASS EVANGELISM SUBSIDY

**Description:** In order to support and encourage Sabbath School classes to function as soul-winning units, the NPUC shall offer \$100 to any class which provides an approved soul-winning plan for 1979, subject to conditions which follow.

**Conditions:** (1) The soul-winning plan must be definite, written and shall include provisions whereby at least one or more persons can be won for the church through Sabbath School evangelism. (2) Requests for this subsidy must first be sent, with the written soul-winning plan, to the local conference Sabbath School director. Subject to this approval, the plan will be forwarded to the NPUC. (3) The local conference Sabbath School director shall announce and promote this subsidy offer. (4) The subsidy shall be used by Sabbath School classes to buy literature, Bible study guides and other supplies needed to implement a soul-winning plan.



## MINISTERIAL AND STEWARDSHIP DEPARTMENTS

Paul W. Nelson



### EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN EMPHASIS

**Description:** Every ministerial worker, in the field or conference office, shall be encouraged to conduct at least one evangelistic campaign each year. An evangelistic equipment allowance of \$100 shall be granted to the evangelist/speaker for each campaign. Full-time evangelists will receive the allowance, but may not report equipment thus purchased for the conference evangelistic equipment amortization program.

**Conditions:** Evangelistic series must consist of at least 20 meetings. The evangelistic allowance shall be given in addition to a conference employee's regular professional allowance.

### PASTOR'S WIFE ALLOWANCE FOR BIBLE WORK

**Description:** Pastors' wives shall be encouraged to work with their husbands in personal evangelism. If a pastor's wife

chooses this work, she may receive an allowance for the Bible work she does. Her assignments will include personal evangelistic work such as visitation, Bible studies and field work.

**Conditions:** The pastor's wife must log at least 20 hours of field work each week in order to qualify for this allowance. She should give at least ten Bible studies each week. This work is to be detailed in a monthly report to the local conference. The report will show the number of visits, Bible studies and hours of field work done each day. An amount of \$200 per month will be given as an allowance to the pastor's wife. This allowance will be paid with equal shares coming from the NPUC and the local field. The local conference is encouraged to provide an expense budget in addition to the \$200 stipend.

### EVANGELISTIC EMPHASIS IN STEWARDSHIP EDUCATION

**Description:** This program consists of the following outline for a definite de-

partmental effort to relate stewardship to evangelistic goals:

1. Recognizing that most churches are in a "holding pattern" as far as local evangelism is concerned, we recommend that,
  - a. Every church be encouraged to develop a yearly plan of local evangelism or community outreach,
  - b. The church pastors invite church officers, Sabbath School classes and active laymen to become involved in the development of these spiritual plans,
  - c. Effective means be used to communicate these spiritual plans to the membership of the local church in advance of any invitation for financial support.
2. We invite all stewardship departmental leaders to conduct one series of evangelistic meetings per year.
3. We suggest that stewardship meetings be made more evangelistic in tone, as experience shows that non-Adventists manifest great interest in stewardship topics.
4. We recommend that all evangelistic series of meetings of any magnitude include different aspects on total stewardship of life principles.

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY DEPARTMENT

A. R. Lickey



### LEGISLATORS TO RECEIVE LITERATURE ON ADVENTIST BELIEFS

**Description:** All NPUC state legislators shall receive, by personal delivery as far as possible, a copy of the book *Because of You*. This book will identify the cardinal teachings of the church on its back cover. A card will invite the reader to enroll in a Bible correspondence course. Also inside the flyleaf will be a printed card telling who supplied the book, and why he did so.

### INFORMATION LETTER TO SELECTED *LIBERTY* RECIPIENTS

**Description:** A letter shall be sent to selected *Liberty* magazine subscribers and will include the following information: (1) That *Liberty* is mailed to them by Seventh-day Adventist constituents in the subscriber's home state, (2) What the constituents feel is the purpose of sending the magazine to the American thought leaders. Government officials, legislators, labor leaders, attorneys and news media people will be the primary recipients of the information letter.

### EFFORT TO ENHANCE EVANGELISTIC INVOLVEMENT

**Description:** As a general goal of the department, staff members have purposed to become involved in evangelistic meetings and to ensure that all contacts they make are fully representative of the Spirit of the Lord and rightly represent His church.



## PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT

Del Sudds



### SIGNS SUBSCRIPTIONS PROVIDED FOR FULL-TIME LITERATURE EVANGELISTS

**Description:** The full-time Literature Evangelists shall be provided 2,500 subscriptions of *Signs* for free distribution. Each copy shall have an insert card that can be filled out and returned by the reader to the Home Health Education Service office. This card will be a means whereby the reader can receive a year's subscription to the magazine, or may inquire about other reading material.

**Conditions:** Subscriptions will be distributed free of charge by full-time Literature Evangelists.

### GROUP CANVASSING AVAILABLE TO SUPPORT EVANGELISM

**Description:** The Publishing Department will make available a group of canvassers

for each district one time each year. Assigned Literature Evangelists shall help prepare for local conference Evangelistic meetings.

**Conditions:** Arrangements must be made in advance through the NPUC Publishing Department.

### BIBLE COURSE ENROLLMENTS TO BE EMPHASIZED

**Description:** Along with general encouragement to Literature Evangelists to enroll more people in the Voice of Prophecy Bible Course, the Home Health Education Service will send to all paid-out customers the first two lessons of the Faith For Today Bible Course. This will give customers a chance to continue with the lessons, if they choose. These first lessons will be mailed with a cover letter from HHES. The letter will encourage the customer to complete all lessons.

### JOURNAL RACKS TO BE SET UP

**Description:** Twenty-five service racks for the *Signs* will be supplied to the six Adventist Book Center outlets. The Publishing Department will supply a year's subscription for 375 (15 per rack) magazines.

**Conditions:** Plans must be made with the ABC outlets to restock the racks.

### FORMER SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS TO BE CONTACTED

**Description:** Literature Evangelists will be given cards to fill in whenever they contact former Seventh-day Adventists. Cards will then be distributed to local pastors through the NPUC Ministerial Department. Information on the cards will include name, address, phone number, family status and other information useful in follow-up.

## YOUTH AND HEALTH/TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENTS

Jere Patzer



### ACADEMY OUTREACH

**Description:** Junior and senior academies which submit a well-defined outreach plan with emphasis on strengthening or establishing a small church will receive subsidies based upon the merits of the plans.

**Conditions:** Plans shall be well defined and comprehensive, and shall emphasize the strengthening of a nearby small church, or the raising up of a new one. The plan shall emphasize long-range follow-through as well. Individual subsidies will vary, but will be based upon merit.

### YOUTH BAPTISM DAY

**Description:** Emphasis shall be given to a *Spring Youth Baptism Day 1980*. Preparation shall include an emphasis on personal contact of former young members. These youth shall receive subscriptions to a magazine selected from the following: *Insight*, *Adventist Review*, *Signs* and *Message*. Subscription costs shall be defrayed by equal contributions from union conference, local conference and local church. Two months prior to Spring Youth Baptism Day, conference youth directors shall visit academy campuses to set up baptismal classes.

### SECULAR CAMPUS TASKFORCE TEAM

**Description:** Six Taskforce volunteers shall form a team to spend two months on a secular campus located in each of the NPUC conferences. The team shall complement outreach being done by the local church and its pastor.

**Conditions:** Teams shall be assigned only to designated campuses where work is already in progress, and shall contribute to this evangelistic outreach. The team will be funded by \$6,000 available from Festival of Faith reversion funds. Additional funding will come from local conference FOF reversion.



### **LOCAL CHURCH YOUTH GROUP COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY PROJECT**

**Description:** Local church youth groups which successfully begin a community Bible study or cottage meeting shall receive a subsidy which can be used at their discretion.

**Conditions:** Groups shall maintain studies for an average of eight non-Adventists. The meetings must continue for at least four months. Subsidy may be up to \$100.

### **WALLA WALLA COLLEGE CAMPUS MINISTRIES BIBLE STUDY PROJECT OR NEW COMPANY**

**Description:** In addition to the usual campus ministries subsidy, an additional sum shall be given for the establishment of new companies within 75 miles of WWC. It is hoped that these companies will serve as objectives for the WWC Church, the School of Theology, as well as the Campus Ministries.

**Conditions:** A comprehensive plan of action to establish a company must be submitted. Location of the new company shall be specified.

### **CITY MINISTRY THROUGH RADIO BROADCAST AND TELEPHONE HOTLINE**

**Description:** A local church which initiates a weekly radio talk show with emphasis on family youth problems with a follow-up telephone hotline, shall be eligible for a subsidy.

**Conditions:** The radio show shall continue for a minimum of six months. The hotline shall offer services such as lawn care, babysitting, Bible studies, shut-in transportation and other services by the youth of the church.

### **SENIOR VOICE OF YOUTH**

**Description:** Church youth groups shall be encouraged to stage Voice of Youth series, and shall be eligible for a subsidy of \$100 to defray costs.

**Conditions:** Each series must continue for a minimum of ten nights.

### **RECRUITMENT OF NONMEMBER PATHFINDERS**

A Pathfinder Club shall be subsidized for each child of non-SDA background which it recruits during an upcoming six-month time period. An additional subsidy shall be given to help defray the cost of the child's attending camp for one week. A maximum of \$35 per recruit may be requested. (\$20 upon recruitment, \$15 for camp attendance.)

**Conditions:** Pathfinder organizations which wish to receive the subsidy must show that periodic contact is being made with the parents of the non-SDA recruit. Such opportunities may come during director and counselor visitation, visitor's day, VBS graduation day and the Pathfinder yearly banquet. The subsidy shall be available for a maximum of five recruits per club.

### **PATHFINDER JUNIOR VOICE OF YOUTH**

**Description:** Pathfinder Clubs shall be encouraged to conduct Junior Voice of Youth programs, and shall be eligible for a subsidy of \$100.

**Conditions:** Each series must continue for a minimum of ten nights.

### **RADIO PROGRAM WITH EMPHASIS ON CURRENT SOCIAL PROBLEM SOLUTION**

**Description:** A local church which begins a weekly radio talk show with emphasis on family, youth and health problems with a follow-up telephone hotline shall be eligible for a subsidy.

**Conditions:** The radio show shall continue for a minimum of six months. The hotline is to offer service in the area of stop-smoking clinics, stress control, weight control, Bible studies and other services available through the church.

### **FAIR BOOTH FOLLOW-UP INCENTIVE**

**Description:** An amount of \$50 shall be given to groups which open a fair booth exhibit or prepare a float, and give opportunity for persons to sign up for various health-oriented programs.

**Conditions:** To receive the subsidy, fair booth sponsors must show that follow-up work has been conducted.

### **FIVE-DAY PLAN UPDATE SUBSIDY**

**Description:** Financial assistance shall be given to persons who attend the May 18-20 unionwide Five-Day Plan Update. Expenses will be paid subject to the following provision:

**Conditions:** Those who attend must lead out in at least one Five-Day Plan during the following seven months.

### **SOUND OF LISTEN SUBSIDY**

**Description:** A subsidy shall be given to any church which works within the General Conference or union plan to sponsor the *Sound of Listen* on a local radio station.

**Conditions:** The church shall submit an application for a subsidy, based upon expenses to be incurred. Amount of subsidy shall be based upon negotiation with the Health-Temperance Department.



## ALASKA

### Tribute to a Friend

On March 17, the short yet intense battle against cancer ended for Arnold Naudé. He fought that bitter fight not only with all that medical science had to offer, but also with all that Christ had to offer as well. When speaking with him

only two short weeks before his death, his talk was that of thankfulness to God and trust for the future.

How does one pay tribute to a man when most of the world did not even know that he walked among them? As treasurer of the Alaska Mission, it was my husband's privilege to serve with Arnold Naudé for over two years. One cannot work closely or associate with

### ARNOLD NAUDÉ EULOGY

Arnold Ernest Naudé closed his eyes in the sleep of death at the young age of 41 on Sabbath, March 17, 1979.

He was born April 26, 1937 in Ventersdorp, Transvaal, South Africa, and learned early to love his Saviour from the guidance he received from his mother. As a young boy, he developed an avid interest in sports. At the age of 15, he entered Grey College, one of the leading all-boy schools in South Africa located in Bloemfontein. Because of his keen ability in sports, he was soon



Arnold Naudé

selected to represent his school in a first position in cricket, swimming, rugby and gymnastics. But because of his faithfulness to his Lord, he decided to decline the honor since the sports events convened on his Sabbath.

In 1955, at the age of 18, he entered Helderberg College. When he went away to college, his mother told him to be sure to write once a week. He has faithfully obeyed his mother all these years and has always written once a week. During his educational process at Helderberg, he met the woman who made his life complete, May van Rooyen. They were married in 1960.

After graduating from Helderberg College in 1959, Arnold went as a missionary to teach at Lower Gwelo Training School. May joined him later and he taught there for five years. During their time at Lower Gwelo School, Arnold and May were

blessed with two children, Andre and Therese.

In 1964, Arnold returned to Helderberg College, this time in the capacity of an instructor. He taught Bible, history, sociology and physical education for three years.

In early 1968, Arnold and his family left their homeland and flew to the United States. They moved to Michigan where he taught sixth grade for six months. From there, he transferred to the Miles City District in Montana where he served as a pastor for four years. His next three years were spent in pastoring in the Billings, Mont., district. Also, during this time he served on the Montana Conference Executive Committee.

In July of 1974, Arnold was called to be the departmental director of the Alaska Mission. Everything he did was done to the best of his ability. He directed the departments of Ministerial, Education, Lay Activities, Sabbath School, Health-Temperance and Radio-Television.

Arnold was not merely a director, but was a dear friend and was loved by all with whom he was associated. As letters arrived during his illness, people expressed their feelings of what Arnold meant to them, stating their love for him and his ability to be fair and just in his dealings. Others wrote of his kindness and organization. As our dear loved one, friend and colleague, Arnold will be missed very much, but we look to the future promise of our Saviour with bright hope.

Those surviving him include his wife and two children: May, Andre, and Therese; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Naudé of Heidleberg, Transvaal, South Africa; his sister, Annette Sparrow of Johannesburg, South Africa; and all of his Alaska Mission family.

William Woodruff  
President  
Alaska Mission

someone for that length of time without getting to know that individual well. It was because of work that we became acquainted with him, but it was his love for life and dedication to the cause of God that drew us to him.

Those who worked with him respected his organizational abilities and appreciated the personal interest he took in each individual. He expected perfection, not only of himself, but of others as well — not because of impossible demands, but because he felt everyone should use the talents given them to the best of their ability.

He was a loving husband, devoted father, consecrated minister and faithful friend, and we will miss him. Yet, the legacy of love that he left behind will remain in the hearts and lives of all who knew him. And we look forward to fellowshiping with him on that great resurrection morning.

Carol Ellstrom

## IDAHO

### La Grande Church Sponsors Successful Cooking Course

A three-part cooking class, offered by ladies of the La Grande Church was attended by 24 visitors. Coordinated by Linda Clayville with Judy Hunt assisting, the classes promoted not just vegetarian cooking, but a new way of life.

"My family lives by the whole program, lots of exercise, rest, water," says Linda, who became a vegetarian as an adolescent.

The format for the classes, taught on three consecutive Monday nights, included a short talk by a representative of the medical profession, generous samples of vegetarian treats, filmstrips and cooking demonstrations conducted by Connie Reuer, Gerda Fish and Dorothy Gray.

The first class covered breakfast, the second lunch and the third dinner. Typ-



Linda Clayville, coordinator for the three-part cooking school, enthusiastically promoted good nutrition and healthful habits.



ical breakfast recipes are cashew-oat waffles, millet cereal and granola without oil or sugar. Lunch recipes include Arabian pocket bread, split pea soup and oatmeal patties. Dinners ranged from lasagna to rice oriental.

The reduction of all salt, fats, saturated or not, and sugar, whether honey, brown or raw, was stressed by the demonstrators. They say that most of these ingredients can be cut by half without affecting the taste or texture of the recipe. Or substitutes can be used, such as replacing oil with applesauce in bread recipes.

Women of the Grande Ronde Valley were so enthusiastic about the first cooking school that another is planned for April 16, 23 and 30, with 32 non-Adventists already registered.



Class members help themselves to samples of breakfast foods in the recent La Grande cooking school. A second class scheduled is already full and a third is planned for fall.



**PAYETTE MEMBER HONORED.** Honored on her eighty-third birthday with a floral tribute was Mrs. Elizabeth Windle of Payette. Sabbath School superintendent, Margaret Harter (left), made the presentation during Sabbath School.

Mrs. Windle has been an active member of the Payette Church for 41 years. Her husband, Burrell, joined the church four years ago.

She continues to devote many hours of work at the Community Service Center and each Sabbath assists in the kindergarten department of the Sabbath School.

Born in Minnesota, Mrs. Windle and her family later moved to North Dakota and then to Payette in 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Windle farmed many years at Little Willow.

They have been married 58 years.

## Eagle Pathfinders Take Honors in Pinewood Derby

Nearly 200 persons watched the Pathfinders from five clubs, Boise, Caldwell, Eagle, Payette and Twin Falls compete for trophy awards at the annual Pinewood Derby.

The Derby, sponsored by the Boise Ponderosa Pathfinders, was held at the Boise Valley Junior Academy.

First and second place awards for the conference district were won by the Silver Eagle Pathfinders club of Eagle. They also won the traveling trophy. Third place winner for the district was Caldwell. Individual trophies won by the Silver Eagle Pathfinders were Brian Robinson, first place; Ricky Robinson, second place; and Connie Freeman, third place.

## Nampa Ladies Aid Flood Workers in Western Idaho

The Nampa Dorcas organization wanted to help the flood victims and the



**MISSIONARIES HONORED.** Shown receiving a gift of luggage before leaving for Bangkok, Thailand, as a missionary, is Dr. Neil Thrasher of Payette. Pastor George M. Harsha made the presentation in behalf of the congregation during a farewell potluck dinner held in honor of the Thrashers.

Dr. Thrasher, an orthopedic surgeon, has practiced in Ontario, Ore., for the past five and a half years. Previous to coming to the area, the family served 14 years as missionaries in the Far East.

The Thrashers will be leaving four of their children in the States. They are: Mrs. James (Pamela) Tate of Bothell, Wash., Andrea Thrasher — an attorney in Boise, Mrs. John (Sylvia) Wood of Lancaster, Mass., and Rhett Thrasher, a business major at Walla Walla College.

Twelve-year-old Kurt will accompany his adoptive parents to his homeland.

Prior to going overseas, Mrs. Lucille Thrasher will take a week's course at Loma Linda University.

Dr. Thrasher will serve as an orthopedic surgeon at the Adventist Hospital in Bangkok. During Sabbath School, Dr. Thrasher showed slides of the country where the family will reside. They plan to return in a year.

Joyce Klocko  
Communication Secretary  
Payette Church

flood workers who were working night and day at Middleton in February.

Mrs. Adam Fehrer, the leader of the ladies' group, went to Mike's New Donut Shop and put in an order for dozens of donuts. When she told Mike why she was doing all this, he donated ten dozen himself. Mrs. Fehrer got six more dozen donuts and took her hot cocoa and fresh sandwiches to the busy men. The men were grateful after working so many hours.

Adventists were the first church organization that helped during this critical time. Many flood victims were helped with clothes, bedding and food.

The Welfare Department wrote a letter of thanks to Mrs. Fehrer and to the Seventh-day Adventist Dorcas organization of the church for their wonderful assistance and food when the working men needed it the most.

L. F. Quiring  
Nampa Church

## Construction Underway on Twin Falls School Complex

Construction has begun on the new Magic Valley Adventist School complex in Twin Falls.

The 14,700-square-foot structure will include a kitchen, multipurpose room and gymnasium as well as classrooms. Provision is also being made for future expansion.

The exterior of the new building is being erected by Ullman Construction Co., of Twin Falls, and will be of Solar-



**SWEETHEART BANQUET.** A sweetheart banquet sponsored by the Payette Church social committee was held at the church school gym.

Bob and Edith Appel, co-chairmen of the social committee, planned the event with the assistance of Nadeen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reeve and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trees.

Music for the evening was supplied by guest guitarist and vocalist, Leo Braun, (second from left) of Cambridge and Dr. E. G. Carroll (left), who played a violin solo. Mrs. Appel is next to Mr. Braun.

The carefully planned menu was supplied by members of the church. Candlelight dining, long evening dresses and corsages were in vogue for the evening.

The event was concluded with a talk by Pastor George M. Harsha (right).



crete construction. This new type of material will give "an insulating value of R-20 to the outside walls. This is twice the insulating R-value of traditional walls," said Gary Thietten, chairman of the church's building committee.

"If we have more winters like this year, we'll need it," continued Thietten.

To save on costs, the major part of the interior will be completed through donated labor by church members and friends. Don Oltman of Oltman, Inc., of Twin Falls, will be the construction supervisor for the project.

The school was founded in 1928 in the Magic Valley and has been housed in four different structures.

"Our present facility was built in 1950 and is in drastic need of renovation and expansion to meet current federal standards," said Jean Leake, principal of the school.

Therefore, the school board voted to sell the school and rebuild on a new site adjacent to the church.

The new property was paid off early to save interest, and the old school has been sold. In late February, ground was broken and construction began.

"I see no reason why we can't begin classes in the new facility this fall," said Bob Leake, pastor of the Twin Falls congregation. "We've given the teachers notice to pack up their things" when school is out in May and to be ready to move in when the time comes, continued Leake.

That's called "Moving Out in Faith!"

Twin Falls church members will have very little leisure time on their hands this summer.

## Idaho Conference Camp Meeting - June 1-9, 1979

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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.



**BAPTISM IN JOHN DAY.** The John Day and Long Creek churches held a baptism recently in the John Day Church. Participating in the services were F. W. Bieber, conference president, Henry Zollbrecht of Baker, Ore., and Pastor Rick Wilmot, local pastor. Pictured from left to right are Pastor Rick Wilmot, Lisa Haberly, Jo Ann Taylor, Ellen Moody and Brenda Wohlford, and four baptismal candidates. Not pictured is Jean Haberly, who joined by profession of faith.



**TWELVE BAPTIZED FROM MEETINGS.** Twenty-degree-below-zero weather and water frozen in the church school did not prevent the warmth of God's blessings' being poured out in a Prophecy Seminar recently completed in Baker, Ore., with Cliff and Mary Walter.

The meetings climaxed a busy fall and winter outreach in community evangelism for the Baker Church. In August, Bill Truby and the Sound of Care conducted a ten-day Christian Growth Seminar. This was followed by a one-week crusade under the direction of Jim and Barbara MacLaughlin.

Shown in the picture above are seven of the first people baptized. On the left are Pastor and Mrs. Zollbrecht, and on the right are Evangelist and Mrs. Walter.



Building supervisor, Don Oltman (left), looks over the plans with Gary Thietten, chairman of the building committee.



## MONTANA

### A Church Grows Again In Roundup

Many years ago a small group of Adventists were meeting in the sleepy town of Roundup just 50 miles north of the largest and fastest growing city in Montana—Billings. It is sad to recount, but the group diminished and finally no

one recalls just why the church in Roundup ceased to exist.

But the Lord has a marvelous idea to overthrow the strongest plans of the enemy when Christians have drawn near to Him and after their faith has been sufficiently tested.

Years later, the Charlie Schenk family began to work and farm in the Roundup area. They attended church in Billings, but it wasn't long before a desire to have a group growing near home began to take seed in their minds. They

got together with others who were living in or near Roundup. Why not start again? Why not build a group and soon a church?

Several families from Billings began to help. A series of meetings was held in Roundup by laymen from the church. Interest grew. People with wild dreams began to look for land, to ask for money and for help. A Billings family, the Arnetts, moved to Roundup with the sole purpose to help with the work there.

The enemy didn't like it! Soon obstacles presented themselves. The right land became suddenly unavailable. Things were moving slowly. Would discouragement take its toll? No, indeed! The day came when the Lord led to just the right land through an ad and a suggestion. The land was purchased. A Billings subcontractor helped pour the basement walls and footings. Almost before the conference knew what was happening, things were started! You may remember the GLEANER article in the fall of 1977 which showed the pastor and conference officials with the company which had just been formed again.

There have been problems. But the work kept going. Funds, time and willing hands have always been there when it seemed they were needed the most. A long list of friends from the community, from the Billings Church and from several states around make up those who have helped.

Every time the pastor talked to Charlie Schenk, leader and inspiration for the project, something else had gone wrong. It seemed like the devil didn't want that church! When it was time for the walls to be plastered inside, the ice storms in Billings were causing so much damage that the Adventist plasterman there couldn't get away to get started. Soon the weather got too cold, and it seemed that the enemy was going to slow the march even more.

But the Lord was giving the marching orders and after a summer of Sundays, squeezed in between all the emergency work in Billings, the work was finally done. Beautiful! Plastering and Sheet-rock aren't even in the same book. Ray Bunn, head elder in Billings, his son Bob, and other helpers, worked virtually every Sunday all summer. The finished product is beyond describing. It is so lovely.

Total cost of the finished project is something under \$50,000. Total worth or cost of replacement now is nearly \$200,000! What a tribute to the effort of the people.

The group has been meeting in the church now since mid-December. It

## Washington Camp Meeting

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June 14-23, 1979

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If there is a change in the date of your arrival or your plans change so that you will not be able to attend, please let us know immediately. **Deposits nonrefundable after June 5.**



surely is good not to be meeting any longer in the Odd Fellows Hall. What a place for Adventists to meet!

The opening services were held Jan. 6. The church was full as the former pastors, Jim Brackett and Del Griebel, met with the congregation and the new pastor, Dave Wellman.

Everything seemed so special. There was a baptism of four young people. Montana Conference Treasurer Burt Pooley spoke at the church service, and tributes were given to those who had helped in the project.

We thank the Lord. We thank Him for the church building. But more, we thank Him for the growing group in Roundup where there used to be as many saloons as churches — but not any more!

Jim Brackett  
Pastor  
Billings Church

## Health Van Operating In Stevensville

The Stevensville Church has just concluded four days of blood pressure and lung function checking in the towns of Victor, Stevensville and Florence.

Personnel from the local church went to Bozeman and brought back the conference health van and also operated the blood pressure and lung function testing apparatus.

A total of 201 people were checked. When one remembers that these are small towns, and that it rained part of the time, those who operated the van were gratified with the results of their labors.

It is hoped that the material given to each individual who entered the van will increase attendance for a coming Five-Day Stop Smoking Clinic.

Mrs. R. A. Peressini  
Communication Secretary  
Stevensville Church

## Meet Your Conference Committee: John Newbern

As a conference evangelist, you will probably expect me to write about evangelism; and since I wouldn't want to disappoint you, I will do just that.

Webster says that evangelism is "the winning or revival of personal commitments to Christ." Here in



John Newbern

Montana we are committed to following that definition. This isn't only in our public evangelism but in every facet of our personal outreach.

"Evangelism, the very heart of Christianity, is the theme of primary importance to those called to herald God's last warning to a doomed world." *Evangelism*, p. 5.

Jesus said in Matthew 28:19, 20:

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:

Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.

This commission was given to us as well as to the disciples. I am thankful for the privilege of helping to carry this gospel commission, with the Montana team, to our state.

## UPPER COLUMBIA

### WWVA Sponsors Successful Vocation, Career Fair

Students and faculty at Walla Walla Valley Academy participated recently in a Career Day Fair. The morning began with group worship conducted by Don Loomer, registrar, and Larry Ververka from Walla Walla College theology department. Students participated in five elective periods that morning under the leadership of 55 guest speakers from WWV and community businesses.

That evening, students and their parents returned to the school to see demonstrations of vocations and also to visit teachers in their classrooms. There were also games in the gym, IBM business machines demonstrations, a masonry demonstration and a blood pressure clinic.

The home economics department served refreshments, and two beauticians gave a new hairdo to Jody Yanke. The day's activities provided valuable career and vocational experience for the Walla Walla Valley Academy students, faculty and parents.

Carolyn Czeratzki  
Publicity Secretary



Pam Larson uses Jody Yanke as a model to demonstrate hair cutting. Sandi Larson demonstrated facial care.



POSTERS FOR TEMPERANCE. Students of the Kalispell Church school recently took part in a temperance poster contest. Don Birnell, left, won first and second prizes for his entries.



Mrs. Jack Penner checks blood pressure of senior Don Macomber at WWVA Career Fair.



# INSTITUTIONS

## WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

### New Industrial Arts Center Opening at Homecoming

Special ribbon cutting ceremonies marking the completion of Walla Walla College's Industrial Technology Center will highlight a weekend of activities for WWC's annual Alumni Homecoming April 19-22.

The opening ceremony and tours of the new ITC will take place Sunday, April 22, at 10 a.m.

Don Neufeld, a 1939 graduate of WWC and associate editor of the *Adventist Review*, will be the main speaker for the ITC opening ceremonies.

The ribbon will be cut by Washington state representative, Gene Struthers.

The method of cutting the ribbon has not been decided yet, says IT chairman, Elwin Liske. Some of the options being considered for cutting the ribbon are a laser beam, solar energy and a welding torch.

"Whatever is used for cutting the ribbon will be something with some kind of technological significance," says Liske. "We think that would only be appropriate for opening the best facility for industrial and technological education within the church."

Tours conducted by students and teachers of the department will take place after the opening ceremonies until noon.

### Special Programs Feature WWC Alumni Homecoming

WWC's annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend, slated for April 19-22, will feature two seminars with Dr. Lawrence Geraty of Andrews University, a special lyceum with Allen Funt and *Candid Camera*, ribbon-cutting ceremonies, an open house of WWC's new Industrial Technology Center and many more activities.

Registration for the weekend will take place Thursday from 4-6 p.m. in the Alaskan Room Lobby; Friday from 9-4:30 in the Fine Arts Center lobby and Sabbath morning from 7:30 until 10:30 in the College Church.

The weekend's activities begin Thursday evening with the annual Alumni Banquet and Alumni-of-the-Year Award at 6:30 in the Alaskan Room. Banquet tickets are available for \$3.50.

A special communications department play, *Paradise Lost*, a modern adaptation of Milton's epic poem will be presented in Village Hall at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The play will also be presented Friday night at 6:15.

Friday's activities include the annual Alumni Golf Tournament at the Walla Walla Country Club from 12:30 through 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Lawrence Geraty will lead a seminar in Village Hall from 2-4 p.m. entitled, "The Remarkable Discoveries at Ebla." Sabbath afternoon, he will present "The Biblical Significance of Ebla," also from 2-4 p.m.

Geraty, a professor in the seminar at A.U., has conducted several archeological digs at Heshbon, Jordan, and he holds a Ph.D. in Syro-Palestinian archeology from Harvard University.

There will be a special supper and worship Friday evening at 5:30 for the honor classes of 1929, 1939, 1954 and 1969.

The Nurses' Recognition services will be held in the College Church Friday night at 7:30.

Sabbath activities will include special alumni speakers at area churches.

Speaking at the 8 a.m. service Sabbath in the College Church and at the 11 a.m. service in the College Place Church will be A. G. Streifling, a 1944 WWC graduate and president of the Nevada-Utah Conference.

Don Neufeld, a 1939 graduate and associate editor of the *Adventist Review*, will speak for the 11 a.m. service in the College Church.

The Milton-Freewater Church will feature Leonard L. Ayers, a 1954 graduate and associate director of the Washington Conference Corporation.

The Stateline Church will have Glenn Aufderhar, a 1961 graduate and president of the Washington Conference, as speaker.

G. D. Brass, health services director for the Washington Conference and a



One of several seminar speakers at the Walla Walla College Alumni Homecoming, April 19-22, will be Dr. Lawrence Geraty, with discussions of recent discoveries at Ebla.

1954 graduate, will speak at the Blue Mountain Valley Church.

Stuart Shankel, 1954 graduate, will be in charge of Sabbath School in the College Church.

An alumni potluck in the Alumni Gymnasium is planned for 12:30 Sabbath afternoon. Food will be provided by local WWC alumni.

In addition, there will be a special concert by the Schola Reunion Choir Sabbath afternoon at 4.

Department gatherings are planned for the early evening on Saturday and a special lyceum with Allen Funt and *Candid Camera* are scheduled for 8:30 Saturday night.

Funt, famous for filming people unawares in humorous situations, will personally present color film footage of some of the most hilarious moments on *Candid Camera*.

A breakfast business meeting is planned in Kellogg Hall for 8 a.m. Sunday and a special ribbon-cutting opening ceremony and open house for the Industrial Technology Center is planned from 10 a.m. until noon.

Also scheduled Sunday is an all-day nursing seminar with Dr. Jack Provonsha of Loma Linda University titled, "Integration of Spiritual Concepts with Health Care."

### Thousand-Mile Cycle Tour Planned This Summer

Quest On, a 21-day trip through British Columbia, is a bicyclist's dream.

The cycle tour, which will give bikers a chance to visit Columbia Ice Fields, Banff, Lake Louise, Glacier Park and beautiful Yoho National Park, is being sponsored by Walla Walla College, June 10-29.

The 1,000-mile trip is open to all riders over 16 with a sense of adventure. Each rider must have a road-worthy, touring-style bike with toe clips.

The all-inclusive price of \$325 includes food, camping fees, transportation from Walla Walla College to the Canadian border and four hours of college credit.

Students riding for college credit may use the trip to fulfill the requirements for Cycling, Cycle Touring and Health Behavior Change.

"The earth is the classroom," as Quest On coordinator Dennis Munroe says, "and the instructors are more facilitators than teachers." A real feeling of companionship develops among bikers pedaling together day after day, according to Munroe. "It's a good way to leave the pressures behind."

Up to 15 people may enroll for the



ride, according to Munroe. The cyclers will travel in groups of three or four during the day and meet at previously chosen points along the way.

"Families, students and anyone who loves to bike should consider the trip," Munroe says. "Quest On can help you reach beyond where you are now by the intensive exercise and time in nature."

"Because of the intensive nature of the trip, conditioning is essential," Munroe says. "All interested individuals should contact the school as soon as possible for information on recommended training procedures."

Applications for the trip should be submitted by May 15. A pre-trip planning meeting on how to get in shape for the bike trek will be held at Walla Walla College's Health and P.E. Office.

Individuals interested in sight-seeing British Columbia without spending a penny for gas may write: Quest On, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

## WWC To Offer Summer Classes in Portland

Walla Walla College is offering two classes for credit in Portland this summer.

The complex area of death and dying will be examined in Sociology 437, "Death and Dying." The class examines death from cultural, social, personal and professional perspectives.

Taught by Robert Gardner, associate professor of sociology, the three-hour credit course begins June 11 and runs to June 21.

The class will meet evenings, Monday through Thursday.

It is offered on the basis of an adequate number of students registering by April 30.

An education class, "Teaching Mate-

rials for Classroom Enrichment" will meet June 4-8, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

Mrs. Frances Blahovich will teach the two-credit hour course, Education 474. Both classes will meet at WWC School of Nursing.

The education class is offered contingent upon adequate enrollment, too.

Individuals interested in either of the classes may enroll through the Summer Session Office, Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash. 99324.

## Seminar Slated

The integration of spiritual concepts and health care will be the topic of an all-day seminar at Walla Walla College, Sunday, April 22.

Seminar speaker, Jack Provonsha, holds a degree in medicine from Loma Linda University. He has completed graduate work in Christian ethics at



Jack Provonsha

Harvard University and Claremont Graduate school and is an ordained minister of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The seminar, scheduled in conjunction with WWC's Alumni Homecoming, will meet in two sessions, 9:30 a.m.-noon and 1:30-5 p.m.

Registration for the free seminar may be arranged by writing Provonsha Workshop, School of Nursing, Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash. 99324.

# GENERAL NEWS

## Education Day, Offering Scheduled for April 28

April 28 is Education Day in all Adventist churches. A program has been provided. An elementary school offering is collected for conference distribution.

Last year was Education Year for Seventh-day Adventists around the world. We had a series of Sabbath School lessons on education for eternity. Teachers' conventions focused on Christ-centered education in the classroom, and the integration of faith and learning.

Parents are continually involved, timewise and moneywise, in Christian education. Now is the time for the rest of us to show we believe in it and to show parents that we share their concern for the education of the children of the church.

## Faith For Today Circles Globe Through Satellite

When David wrote "the heavens declare the glory of God," he had no idea how literal that verse would someday be. Faith For Today is now being broadcast worldwide by satellites orbiting the earth.

Faith For Today's Westbrook Hospital series was recently chosen to be among programs broadcast on the International Satellite Network — a newly developed network capable of worldwide coverage.

The Westbrook Hospital series is included in the limited number of specially selected programs currently broadcast on an experimental basis. Faith For Today looks forward to extended coverage as the network further develops and increases its number of broadcast hours.

Also telecasting FFT's Westbrook Hospital series is the PTL ("Praise the Lord") Satellite Network. The programs are beamed to over 190 cable stations throughout the United States with more being added weekly. PTL's goal and Faith For Today's prayer is to soon reach a high percentage, if not all, of the 4,000 total U.S. cable stations.

Faith For Today has already received many requests from stations and cable networks asking how they might connect with PTL in order to receive the Westbrook Hospital programs. Testify-

## WALLA WALLA COLLEGE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 19-22		Alumni Weekend
April 22	9:30-12 & 1:30-5:00	Nursing Seminar With Jack Provonsha: "The Integration of Spiritual Concepts and Health Care"
April 22-28		Spring Week of Prayer: Jack Provonsha "Color God's Face Friendly"
May 3, 4	Friday: 7:30 p.m. Sabbath 11:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.	MV Weekend: Elder and Mrs. H. M. S. Richards: "Our Testimony"
May 4	7:30 p.m.	Woodwind Choir Kalispell SDA Church
May 5	9:00 a.m.	Woodwind Choir Missoula SDA Church
May 5	7:00 p.m.	Woodwind Choir (sacred) Mount Ellis Academy
May 5	9:00 p.m.	Woodwind Choir (secular) Mount Ellis Academy



ing to the quality and popularity of the FFT series, the director of the PTL Satellite Network, Ron Beardmore, recently said, "Yours is one of the finest programs of this type available on television today."

Faith For Today is excited and thankful that through the miracle of space technology, the miracle of Christ's salvation may soon be preached to all the world.

mittee, Greater Boston Academy, 20 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180.

## WWVA To Host Alumni Gathering

Alumni of Walla Walla Valley Academy are invited to take part in a special weekend gathering May 5.

Graduating classes of 1949, 1954, 1959 and 1969 will be honored, beginning Sabbath morning at 9:15 in the College Place Church, 12th and Larch. Ken Dunlap will speak at 11:00, followed by an alumni potluck at the WWVA Youth Center.

## Pacific Union College Alumni Homecoming Weekend

Alumni, former students, faculty and friends of PUC are invited to the 43rd annual PUC homecoming weekend activities, April 20-22, 1979. For additional information, contact PUC Alumni office, (707) 965-6306.

## Paradise Valley Anniversary

Anticipation is mounting for 75th anniversary activities at Paradise Valley Hospital and officials there are opening their doors to all hospital alumni and friends to share in the event.

A weekend of activities for visiting alumni is planned for May 4-6. A kick-off program of choral music will be presented at the Paradise Valley Church on Friday evening. Two Sabbath services will include former hospital administrators and a historical emphasis on the health outreach in San Diego.

On Sunday, May 6, the first day of National Hospital Week, a community Health Fair and rededication ceremony will be held at the hospital with church leadership and state and local officials in attendance.

Those interested in attending should contact the public relations office at Paradise Valley Hospital, 2400 E. Fourth St., National City, CA 92050. Telephone (714) 474-6311.

## Manuscript of the Year

The Pacific Press Publishing Association is searching for the best manuscripts that can be written by clear-thinking, sensitive authors, so that the power of the gospel can more fully accomplish its purpose.

Manuscripts will be judged under six categories: Health; Seventh-day Adventist Doctrine; Christian Biography; Christian Home; What Being a Seventh-day Adventist Has Meant to Me; or Christian Self-improvement, and Creationism.

The winner in each category will receive \$1,000 and the runner-up, \$500, in addition to the royalties and the satisfaction of a book that will be profitably read around the world.

Three equally important criteria will guide the judges: quality of writing, timeliness and positive Christian edification in harmony with the principles of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Each manuscript will be assigned a number and will be read anonymously; manuscripts not specifically awarded may be accepted for publication. Only unpublished manuscripts are eligible and should not exceed 250 double-spaced, typewritten pages, or be less than 64 pages. Categories may be unawarded if no manuscript is judged qualified.

Deadline is a postmark on or before Feb. 15, 1980. Send manuscript to SEARCH, Pacific Press Publishing Association, 1350 Villa St., Mountain View, CA 94042.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## UCA Class of 1970

Upper Columbia Academy class of 1970. Ten-year reunion plans are being formulated for summer of 1980. Your address and addresses of fellow classmates are needed. Please forward to Jeannie Spechko-Butler, 541 SE Wilbaire, Port Orchard, WA 98366.

## Ozark Academy Alumni

Alumni homecoming for Ozark Adventist Academy at Gentry, Ark., is scheduled June 1-3, 1979.

Classes to be honored are 1958, 1959, 1968 and 1969.

## Missing Members

The Rockwood-Montavilla Church cannot locate the following members: Lilian Abbott, Stephen Ault, Kristi Bjelland, Donald Bolinger, Kay Cavanaugh, Catherine Deaver, Daniel Gardiner, Evelyn Greer, Norma Hodges, Dennis and Rachel Holder, Lauren and Hazel Jackson, James Hudson, Rosemary McGuire, Clark and Marjorie Pettit, Joseph Randleman, Sally Redwine, Mary Russell, Carroll Verbeck, Ethel Walker, James and Karen Walter and June Wood.

If anyone can give us information on these missing members, please address your letter to Rockwood SDA Church, 1890 N.E. Cleveland Ave., Gresham, OR 97030, or phone 661-1444 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

## Oosterwal at Green Lake

Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, author of *Mission Possible*, from Andrews University, will speak in the Green Lake Church. The dates and topics follow: Friday, April 20, 7:30 p.m., Continuity and Change in Adventist Mission; Sabbath, April 21, 11 a.m., Adventist Mission: What Way?; and Sabbath, April 21, 4 p.m., Rethinking Missions.

## Dorcas Federation

The Upper Columbia Conference Dorcas Federation meeting schedule is as follows:

Sunday, April 15 — 9:45 a.m. Chewelah Community Service Center  
Monday, April 16 — 9:45 a.m. Wenatchee Community Service Center  
Tuesday, April 17 — 9:45 a.m. Sunnyside Church  
Wednesday, April 18 — 10 a.m. Umapine Church  
Thursday, April 19 — 9:45 a.m. Lewiston Church

## Madison College Homecoming

The annual homecoming for Madison College is set for May 11-13 at the Madison Campus Church across from Madison Hospital. The guest speaker will be James Aitken, General Conference director of ASI.

For further information, write: Mable Towery, Box 1303, Madison, Tenn. 37115.

## Jefferson Academy Alumni

All alumni and former students of Jefferson Academy are invited to the homecoming weekend May 4-6. The Sabbath morning speaker is Dr. Eldon E. Carman, associate director of the General Conference Medical Department.

## Impacts Schedule

The Impacts will be presenting the following programs on April 28: 11 a.m. Adventist Church Service, Meridian, Idaho; 7 p.m. vespers, Eagle, Idaho, Adventist Church.

## Greater Boston Academy

The alumni weekend for Greater Boston Academy is set for May 5-6. For information and accommodations, write: Alumni Com-

### GERMAN CAMP MEETING Sabbath, May 5

F. G. Grellman, Speaker

Sabbath School: 9:15 a.m.

Potluck Dinner following Church

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Upper Columbia—Yakima  
Upper Columbia—Spokane  
Washington  
Alaska (S.E.)  
Alaska (Central—Palmer)  
Montana  
Oregon

June 1 to 9  
June 7 to 10  
June 8 to 10  
June 15 to 17  
June 22 to 24  
June 14 to 23  
June 29 to July 1  
August 8 to 11  
June 29 to July 7  
July 13 to 21





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# OBITUARIES

**BENNETT**—Elder C. Bennett was born Dec. 4, 1890 at Muscoda, Wis., and died Mar. 2, 1979 at McMinnville, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Mabel, and son Maurice, of McMinnville, and a brother, Dewey, Corvallis, Ore.

**MILLER**—Lyle M. Miller was born Feb. 17, 1908 at Canyon Creek, Mont., and died Mar. 5, 1979 in Spokane, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Cora Lynn of Portland, Ore., and a son, Elder Curtis L. Miller, of Spokane.

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	Apr. 20	Apr. 27	May 4	May 11
Coos Bay	7:05	7:14	8:22	8:30
Medford	6:58	7:06	8:14	8:22
Portland	7:03	7:12	8:21	8:30
Seattle	7:05	7:15	8:25	8:34
Spokane	6:46	6:56	8:06	8:15
Walla Walla	6:47	6:56	8:05	8:14
Wenatchee	6:57	7:07	8:17	8:26
Yakima	6:56	7:05	8:15	8:24
Boise	7:34	7:42	8:50	8:58
Pocatello	7:18	7:26	8:34	8:42
Billings	7:07	7:16	8:25	8:34
Havre	7:17	7:27	8:37	8:47
Helena	7:22	7:32	8:41	8:50
Miles City	6:57	7:07	8:16	8:25
Missoula	7:31	7:41	8:50	8:59
Juneau	8:23	8:39	9:55	10:10
Ketchikan	8:02	8:16	9:29	9:43
Anchorage	7:35	7:53	9:12	9:30
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