

SEPTEMBER 17, 1979

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



God Is Good

His Goodness Surrounds You

By Doug Johnson

As a young man affectionately embraces his lovely bride or a mother wraps her arms around a bruised child, so God surrounds the Pacific Northwest with goodness. The towering mountains, lush valleys, swift-flowing streams and wide-open spaces, yes, these natural monuments radiate God's goodness. We may not recognize and appreciate them; but they testify nevertheless.

We moved some months ago to Michigan—a land of perpetual flatness. It was my initial trip out of the Northwest; and I still recall traveling east and glancing at the mountains for the last time in the rear-view mirror. After that pleasant experience, this Idahoan developed a mild case of "mountainosis." This became severe when I learned that mountain climbing in the

Midwest meant an afternoon's hike up a farmer's hill and backpacking meant a stroll through a nature center with a day pack. Recuperated, though still bewildered by this spineless land, my wife and I miss God's Country.

On a trip through the West, Ellen White once wrote, "All who are delighted with the grandeur and beauty of nature must feel a thrill of joy as they behold these grand old mountains, beautiful hills, and the wild and rocky canyons. This is especially true of the Christian. He sees in the granite rocks and babbling streams the work of God's all-powerful hand. He longs to climb the lofty hills; for it seems that he would then be nearer heaven, though he knows that God hears the prayers of His children in the lowly valley as well as on the mountaintop." *Testimonies*, vol. 4, p. 296.

I marvel at God's abundant display of goodness to me. He has allowed me to be a part of this great church, while only one out of every 500 in America enjoy this privilege. Also He placed me in a loving home amidst the beauty of the Northwest while only one out of every 37 Americans reside in this scenic corner of the country. Yes, God is good!

Come with me as we visit one of God's monuments. The aqua-blue lake, cupped by a granite ridge, and glistening in the morning sun, reflects a large up-

thrust of rock that soars high into the atmosphere. The rock, a mountain peak, is flanked on the south by vertical walls and scree piles blanketed in last winter's snow. The western ridge rises radically to the summit, then, descending as the eastern ridge, it curves around the lake, nestling it in a cirque. The steep shoreline, carpeted in mountain heather along with a variety of alpine plants, supports a modest showing of White-bark Pine whose crowns lean windward. The atmosphere, lacking the dust and pollutants of lower elevations, glimmers with a pureness that typifies the high country and creates a backdrop to God's monument.

Chances are you and almost every GLEANER subscriber resides within an hour's drive of some significant monument of God's goodness. Think about it! Is yours—the glacial-coated Mt. Rainier, or the Bitterroot Mountains with their granite peaks, or the shimmering Oregon coast or maybe the Snake River as it cascades through Hells Canyon?

Whatever monument enhances your locale, remember that it is your heritage of God's goodness. ➔

Doug Johnson is currently studying for his master of divinity degree from Andrews University. Both he and his wife, Denise, are native Northwesterners.

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LETTERS

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Your GLEANER article is so appealing that if I were merely 71 and not crippled, requiring skilled assistants or assistance, I would be terribly tempted to respond to the call to keep the little church at Hardin, Mont., from closing its doors. I would love to step in as their unpaid pastor and encourage and build with them.

Dr. Titus Frazee
Seale, Ala.

At the present time, I'm incarcerated at the Oregon State Penitentiary, but shall be released the first part of 1980. I personally wish to express my deep appreciation for sending the GLEANER to another inmate here. Now I can read each publication, and it really helps my morale. My sentence is for insufficient funds check.

I started in the Adventist Church in 1975, St. Louis, Mo. I'm 54 years of age, single, and I'm much wiser. I realize I've let my friends down, and my church. As you know, we have no one from our church coming in. So your magazine is loads of help.

I'd like very much to hear from someone who wishes to correspond. Hearing about outside church activities would enlighten this existence in here.

Thank you very much for sending the GLEANER; it's greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Theodore Conley, 39382
2605 State St.
Salem, OR 97310

My Conviction Is: Being a Friend Is An Important Role

By Suzanne Qualley

All the great literary scholars say that one should write about the things he/she knows best. Somehow, I don't think hair twirling would win a best seller, nor do I think that an entire essay could be devoted to the topic. I haven't lived long enough for an indepth life sketch with savory morsels of wisdom thrown in free of charge. Nor has there been any real trauma in my life so that I can boast of how I had risen to the moment and conquered all obstacles. So what does that leave? Well, I say, one can write about those things dearest to himself. To me, that means friends.

Temporarily, my husband and I have been separated from any close associations, and from time to time I indulge myself gloriously in self-pity. But as my husband states, you have lots of friends, they just aren't around right now.

When Friday night comes and all the work is done for another week, I look across the table at the same old face; frantically pick up the telephone and call Betsey Lou Hammerslaug (now Jones) who lives 3,300 miles away. Fortunately, for me, she is home. Sometimes I have to try three or four different people before submitting to calling mother.

Suzanne Qualley is a registered nurse living in St. Helena, Calif. She is a native of Longview, Wash., and a graduate of Laurelwood Academy.

I have this one friend, though, who rarely calls. But, when that call does come through, it's a lengthy one. We talk as easily and honestly as when we were mischievous brats in high school. It's always tempting to pretend a little about your job, your marriage, or better yet, your financial status. But I never feel sudden anguish with her because she gives me the sense that I'm still as dear as ever — no matter if my life has changed for the better or worse.


On occasion, a friend, if they run into you somewhere, will chat awhile. But no real effort is made in the direction of your friendship. I dare say that I have been guilty of that myself.

But there are many possibilities for acquiring friends. My husband is a good one for that. He knows the mailman, the service station attendant and all the car salesmen in town — no one of any prominence, just the everyday folks.

I consider my sister a good friend. Once I quit sharing a room with her, put a few years of college between us, I'm amazed at how easy she is to get along with. We are opposites right down to

our skin tone. I love the outdoors. She could be content for hours with a book five inches thick. I nearly have a nervous breakdown every time I have to hem up a pair of my husband's pants. She makes pants, and coats and dresses and. . . .

But, oh, how I love to visit her home. There's usually the smell of a special dish she is preparing for dinner. Interesting magazines and books lie about the house. A sewing project she has been working on is piled in the corner. We always have good conversations. Her style differs just enough that I feel I've been given a fresh new look at the same old life we share.

I can remember when my husband told me we were moving again. The tears flowed, and there was wailing and gnashing of teeth. But even more akin to my nature, anger swelled inside, aggravating the situation immensely. For this left me with the enormous task of making new friends again. And it is a task, at least for me. Between work schedules, feeding of family, church involvement and personal hobbies, there is little time for the simple ordinary events of being a friend. But it's one of the most important responsibilities a person can be entrusted with. So, thank you, to all my close friends, for ever remaining loyal and honest. I know I can count on you. 

ABOUT THE COVER

Jeannie McCoy Spratt is one of America's top nature artists and makes her home in a beautiful setting near Ennis, Mont. Color slide by Morten Juberg, editor of the GLEANER.

Adventists in Action

Jeannie McCoy Spratt Captures America's Wildlife on Canvas

By Morten Juberg

The paintings are stark and dramatic in their realism. Two mountain rams, framed against the background of towering, snow-covered peaks, are ready to bang heads for mastery. A pack of wolves circle a tired buffalo, waiting to close in for the kill. A kingly antelope buck surveys the countryside looking for danger.

The name on these and dozens of other wildlife paintings is A. J. McCoy. But don't go calling the artist Mr. McCoy. You'll be surprised to find the painter is Jeannie McCoy Spratt.

A few weeks back, I had the delightful experience of visiting the Spratt home, south of Ennis, Mont. The day was overcast and as I traveled south of Ennis, I crossed a high divide and clouds surrounded the car. When I dropped down on the other side, a beautiful sight greeted my eyes.

Shafts of golden sunlight pierced the breaking clouds, sending darts of brilliance on the mountain-rimmed valley. Soon I greeted Bob and Jeannie Spratt and their adopted Indian daughter, Crystal Dawn, in their attractive log home.

To clarify the record, Jeannie Spratt is probably America's foremost female wildlife artist, and after seeing her work, few would argue with that contention. Husband Bob is a schoolteacher, and both are down-to-earth Adventist Christians, just as common and friendly as a back-door neighbor. Unfortunately, Bob will have to take a back seat in his narrative, as it will deal with his talented wife, Jeannie.

A word first on her painting alias, A. J. McCoy.

"I ran into trouble with male chauvinist hunters in selling my paintings so I changed it to A. J. McCoy," she answered when asked about the pseudonym. "They can decide whatever they want about me, but most people know I am a female."

Interestingly, Jeannie had little formal art education. Her mother said she

began to paint and draw at the age of three. She is a native of Mount Vernon, Ohio, graduated from academy there, and attended Pacific Union College two years.

For eight years, she worked as an artist at the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Takoma Park, Md. Her work — illustrating books and magazines.

"I had a wonderful experience work-



Crystal Dawn, Jeannie and Bob Spratt.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

ing at the Review with the eight fellows in the art department," she said. "It was like having art training five days a week. They were very good to me and patient, kind and thoughtful."

Bob and Jeannie moved to Montana in 1970, making their home in Browning on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation. At this time, she wavered between two professions and painting.

"I painted every evening and nursed during the daytime and it got to be a bit of a hassle," she recalled. "I had to make up my mind to either paint or nurse. I'm sure the Lord was helping with the decision when I chose to paint."

Shortly after this they adopted Crystal Dawn, better known as Cristy. She is a Blackfoot Indian and moved with them when the family transferred to Ennis.

When one examines one of Jeannie's paintings, he is struck with the flair for exact detail. The way the hair curls on an antelope's flank or the texture of a mountain goat's horn is exactly as in nature. The Spratt cabin is filled with skins, skulls and other bits of animal lore. All are there for one purpose — realism.

In addition, Jeannie has rigged up a slide projector behind her, and she can

look from her easel to the screen to slides of wildlife she has taken.

This is one of the advantages of the location of the Spratt home, along a lake in the Madison Valley. Mountains surround the area and game is abundant.

"When I'm not working in the studio, I saddle my horse, fill the saddlebags with art materials and get out in the field," she related. Using the camera or the sketchpad, she captures the detail that sets her work apart.

Catfish are found in the front-yard lake, as well as more desirable fish. Last year, Jeannie asked the fishermen for the cast-off catfish and put them in a plastic bag in her freezer. During the fall, eagles gathered on the lake to feed during their migration and she tossed catfish out for their feeding. This brought these winged travelers within range of her camera.

Another lake guest, a river otter, cavorted on the breaking ice for days, warring with gulls who sought to steal the fish he caught. For a wildlife artist, few places would be better than this section of Montana where wild animals can be photographed and sketched readily.

The artist paints every day in order to keep up with the demand for her paintings.

"I paint every day, but I have to wind

that around baking bread, cleaning house, ironing clothes and taking care of Cristy," she said. "I do manage to paint every day unless something unusual happens."

Many of her paintings have appeared on the covers of outdoor magazines, but the main source of revenue for the family comes from exhibits. She ships pictures to all parts of the United States. When I visited her, she had some in California, Nevada and New York. In addition, she was working on a grouping for San Antonio, Tex.

The next time you see a particularly realistic painting of some western wildlife, take a good look at the name in the corner. It might be A. J. McCoy, the premier artist of Montana.



When Jeannie Spratt works on a painting of a mountain lion, she is surrounded by photographs and sketches of her subject. The completed painting, accurate in every detail, sets her work apart from other artists.

Mission Giving Helps Build Church Above Arctic Circle

By Ed Schwisow

One of the continent's most remote mission fields will benefit from offerings given in the Northwest this month.

Don't expect to find loin-clothed natives in thatched-roofed huts near Kotzebue, Alaska — or for that matter, anywhere else above the Arctic Circle. The Eskimo fishing village on the Bering Sea is not your ordinary mission project.

Life comes hard in Kotzebue, and building a church and parsonage on the permafrost seems to parallel the strange hardships of survival near the North Pole.

Wintertime spares no fury. Twenty-four-hour darkness strikes as the mercury sticks below zero. The village seems to hibernate in frozen animation as most townsfolk abandon their vehicles to carry on life in the bare-boarded cottage/pantries they call their homes.

The midnight sun smiles over the village in late June — but then begins to ebb toward total darkness at Christmas-time.

As you read this report, workmen will be building a church and parsonage complex in Kotzebue. Mission offerings will make completion possible.

Those who know the Kotzebue area and its people believe that the project is well worth the mission investment. Bob

Wade, Alaska Mission construction engineer who is leading out in the Kotzebue building, feels that the completed project will strengthen the work of the church in the Arctic.

"The people up here need shepherding year around. They need workers who will live among them and respond to their needs at all times."

Housing a missionary can be expensive for the Mission, and uncomfortable for the occupants. A simple house in Kotzebue rents for up to \$1,000 each month — if one is available at all. Most dwellings are very small.

"Most of the year, these houses will be covered with snow," points out Wade's wife, Helen, a literature evangelist in the Arctic. "So why should they paint the buildings or fix them up? They keep their houses small so there's less area to heat."

Temperatures during the fall and winter may dip to -60° F.

Builders of the church-parsonage must keep in mind the principles of arctic survival. However, they do plan to paint the exterior — provided there is no immediate shortfall in mission funds.

The compact building will be built on a gravel base over the permafrost. The walls will be supported by two-by-six-inch studs to allow for thick insulation.

All supplies arrived by barge this spring, and building on the site began in early July. Much of the labor has been

donated by volunteer builders like Ron and Ray Swanson, both of Stanwood, Wash. Others have come during August to volunteer professional skills in wiring and plumbing.

"Anything that didn't get on the barge will have to be flown in," emphasizes Wade, who sent all supplies on the first barge to travel to Kotzebue after the spring thaw.

Mission President William Woodruff is reticent to send any supplies by air freight. "You pay ten prices," he observes. All workers, however, must be flown in to Kotzebue. There are no roads to the village.

As in the struggle for survival in the Arctic, building a church on the permafrost requires planning months, and even years, in advance. One miscalculation can mean a loss of thousands of dollars.

If the Mission were to hire help to build the church, it would have to pay general laborers and craftsmen between \$16 and \$25 for each hour of work,



Bob Wade inspects the blueprint for the arctic church-parsonage. The building has a few unusual features, such as the absence of a conventional foundation.



The church-parsonage in Kotzebue is built on a gravel "pad" which insulates the building from the permafrost a few inches below the topsoil.



Stan Christensen, left, a young fisherman in southern Alaska, flew his own plane up to the construction site in Kotzebue. He worked with the Swansons and with volunteer builder Pastor Roy Churchill (third from left), formerly of the Juneau Church.

points out Wade. Without the donated labor supplied by friends of the Alaska Mission, the project would be years in completing.

Concerned though he is with the success of the building project, Wade is even more committed to the spreading of the Gospel to the Eskimos and others in arctic regions.

He and his wife believe that the time

is ripe for doing that work. As she sells and shares literature from village to village, she has reflected, "These people are eager to hear about Jesus. If we only had teachers to come to these little villages and live among the people!"

After 22 years of work in the state of Alaska, the Wades have gained insights into effective ways of teaching Christianity. In order to reach the people, the

missionary must mingle with the Eskimos, share in their food and lifestyle, and make a contribution to the community. Only after the missionary is accepted in the community will he be able to effectively share his faith, the Wades believe.

"We need young people to work up here who will go into these villages and live with the people. They need to go and tell these people that the Lord loves them, and that they've come to help," says Wade.

In his opinion, "nine-tenths of the state" still needs to have better access to Adventist churches and institutions. A greater effort is needed for missionaries to infiltrate among the cities and villages of Alaska, to live among the people and to minister to their needs.

In years past, the church has invested heavily in proclaiming its message to the people of the tropics. Reports from Africa and Latin America indicate that the investment has been well worth the sacrifice.

Kotzebue is but one northern beacon waiting to be lit in northern Alaska. A special investment in the future of the Alaska Mission will help complete this evangelistic center in Kotzebue, and may provide seed money for new mission endeavors in the northland of this continent.



Bob Wade, center, directs his crew of volunteer workers.



Two buildings down from the church-parsonage (far right), a neighbor lives in a wooden version of the traditional Eskimo dwelling. As in most Kotzebue homes, this house has limited floor space.



Ray and Jean Swanson and Purla and Ron Swanson, two couples from Washington state, flew in the mission Cessna 206 to work on the Kotzebue church-parsonage complex. Ray and Ron, brothers, are builders in the Seattle area. The couples donated their time in mid-August.

Maranatha Group Builds Woodburn Church Addition

By Elwyn Platner

A four-day work project for the Woodburn Spanish congregation capped the annual meeting of the fledgling Oregon chapter of Maranatha Flights International in late June and early July.

Some 35 members of MFI reported for work July 1 to help construct a two-room addition to the Woodburn Spanish Church for a bilingual school.

Within two and a half days, the roof was on and a city official conducted a "cover inspection" giving his approval to proceed. Before camp meeting began, the exterior had been painted and the wallboard was ready for taping.

Some Washington MFI members were on hand for the June meeting and joined in the Woodburn project. No formally organized chapter has been established in western Washington. Oregon's chapter was organized in late 1978.

"I do not have enough words in my vocabulary to express the appreciation I have for the work these people have done for our church," said Reuben Sanchez, Woodburn Spanish Church pastor.

"When the members met for prayer meeting just before camp meeting," he

Elwyn Platner is communication director of the Oregon Conference.



Art Finch, Oregon MFI chapter president, and his wife, Betty, ponder their next step in construction at the Woodburn bilingual school project.

said, "I could see the feelings of appreciation on their faces. The spirit exhibited by Maranatha members for our church was wonderful. There was no complaining — just complete cooperation."

Two MFI families, those of Art Finch and Fred Mann, stayed on to contribute additional time for the project. Finch, MFI chapter president from Creswell, coordinated painting of the structure, including both the existing church and the new addition for the school. Mann, a Salem electrical contractor, coordinated all the electrical service.

Local members continued after the special work project to completely Sheetrock the interior and shortly after camp meeting was over the interior was ready to paint.

"God willing," Sanchez said, "we will open school in August and it will be named the Pacific Northwest Bilingual Christian School. We are aiming for 60 children in kindergarten through eighth grade. In addition to the new rooms, we will use one existing Sabbath School room for our school."

"But we will need some essential equipment which we will be unable to purchase," he remarked. "All our money is going into the structure itself and we are unable to purchase such things as a typewriter and school books."

To underscore the reason for this need, Sanchez noted that the average income of the typical Latino member is about \$600 a month and the average number of children is at least three or more.

The congregation is young and San-



Fred Mann, Salem, Ore., strings electrical service into breaker box to serve the new bilingual elementary school at Woodburn built by Oregon and Washington members of Maranatha Flights International.



Maranatha Flights International members set the first gable for the roof of the new Woodburn Spanish Church's elementary school.

chez feels the school will help to unify the church.

More than 100 persons attended the weekend meeting in Gladstone and heard reports from areas where they have participated in projects recently. A firsthand report was brought by Pastor and Mrs. Kenneth Fleck who are heading the development of an orphanage in Guatemala. The Flecks returned to Oregon in June after their first year in Guatemala.

Olov Blomquist, a layman from Modesto, Calif., and an Adventist World Radio board member, brought an AWR

progress report at the Sabbath afternoon meeting.

Adventist radio broadcasts are now covering Europe and the Middle East from Portugal in 16 languages and dialects, Blomquist says. Among the languages are six in Slavic, Arabian, Russian, Yugoslavian, German, Dutch, English and Spanish.

Opportunities are currently open for a short time to establish several stations in Italy, he said. With \$450,000, that nation can be completely covered with radiobroadcasts on popular radio bands.

In Guatemala a station is being dedicated in August which includes a transmitter and station for AM, FM and short wave with eight positions on the 49

meter band. Blomquist says the opportunity for the station became a reality following welfare activities of the Adventist Church. The welfare work came recently in the wake of one of Guatemala's most severe earthquakes.

Maranatha members again gathered for a meeting at Gladstone for a brief update on progress of the project and presented a report for camp meeting Sabbath School on July 21.

Chapter President Art Finch says there seem to be two misconceptions about Maranatha Flights International. Some think that members must own a plane and that only rich people can be members. Neither is true, he said. Many members drive to projects in their cars.



While their husbands do the heavier framing work, these MFI women nail insulation sheeting on the exterior walls at the Woodburn bilingual school project.



Dean Campbell, Grants Pass, Ore., member of MFI, receives a large helping of Mexican food prepared and served by Woodburn Spanish Church women to MFI members who helped construct their new bilingual school.



Olov Blomquist, Adventist World Radio board member, points to areas available for Adventist radio stations on map of Italy. Watching are, from left, Clyde Marriott, Canyonville, Ore., Flora Hofer, Woodland, Wash., and Don Miller, Sandy, Ore.

Offering To Aid Southern Asia Division With Educational Needs

By M. D. Moses

Greetings! from more than 100,000 Sabbath School members in our Southern Asia Division. This division is made up of nine exotic countries, Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Burma, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Sikkim and Sri Lanka; as well as the Amindivi, Andaman, Laccadive, Maldiva, Minicoy and Nicobar Islands.

The people of southern Asia belong to numerous cultures and creeds, and they speak hundreds of languages and dialects.

The Southern Asia Division is the most heavily populated among the world divisions, with nearly 800 million judgment-bound souls, belonging to Hinduism, Buddhism, Mohammedanism, Jainism and Christianity, besides the many animists.

This vast sea of people is to be warned with the message of the soon-coming Savior. Jesus said, "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations and then shall the end come." Matt. 24:14. Unless the gospel work is finished in southern Asia, Jesus Christ cannot and will not come.

The Scripture says, "Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved. How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they hear without a preacher?" Rom. 10:13-15.

According to the Scriptures, the need is for preachers to preach and teachers to teach about the Savior of the world. Where are these preachers to be prepared? From the statistics in this division, it is learned that more than 30 percent of our members are young people. Obviously, these youth will one day constitute the leaders of our church in southern Asia.

In years past, Spicer Memorial College has served as the only training institution in this division. Now, with the growth of our denomination and with the increase in international travel difficulties, regional training centers have been established in various places throughout this division. However, there is a great need for additional and

improved facilities at many of these educational institutions.

To meet these urgent needs, the Southern Asia Division has voted that this quarter's Thirteenth Sabbath Special Offering will go to the following projects:

Burma Bible Seminary

Since the nationalization of the educational and medical institutions in Burma, our young people have faced a big problem. The only training facility remaining for the youth is the Bible Seminary. No Burmese student is permitted to leave the country for advance study unless sponsored by the government. The present seminary administration building, library and industrial blocks are all temporary bamboo structures. They are looking to the Sabbath School members on this coming Thirteenth Sabbath to provide them the funds to erect permanent buildings.

Bangladesh Seminary and Academy

Bangladesh Adventist Seminary serves our denominational needs in the heavily populated, developing nation of Bangladesh. In 1977, the new boys' hostel was completed. Because of the current need for classroom space, the first floor of the boys' hostel is at present being used as an administration-classroom building. It is anticipated that the coming Thirteenth Sabbath Special Offering will alleviate this problem. Staff housing is also another desperate need at the Bangladesh Adventist Academy.

Flaiz Memorial High School

Narsapur High School was established in the year 1921 by Dr. T. R.

Flaiz, in whose memory this school was recently named. This school serves Andhra section, the largest local mission in southern Asia Division, which has over 20,000 members. The greatest and most urgent need at this institution is for a new girls' hostel. The present structure was built in 1921 for 30 girls but today it is housing 150 girls.

Lowry Memorial Higher Secondary School

This school was established in 1917 under the name of South India Training School by G. G. Lowry. Presently, the total enrollment is over 1,500. In addition to the regular secondary education, it operates teachers' training and secretarial courses, approved by the government. Many students from all over India are attracted to this institution. In order to upgrade this institution, the urgent needs are to enlarge the library and classrooms.

Roorkee Training School

This school was established by F. H. Loasby in the year 1927. It operates a two-year teacher-evangelistic training program, in addition to the full-fledged secondary program. Here the library is to be built and additional classrooms are to be provided to facilitate the growing enrollment.

Southern Asia is counting on your liberality on this coming Thirteenth Sabbath to build and upgrade these five important training centers. It is here that gospel workers in southern Asia are trained in order to finish the work in this part of the world and to hasten the coming of the Lord.



Burma young people in national costume pose in front of their classrooms at the Seminary. New buildings will be erected as a result of the 13th Sabbath special offering this quarter.

M. D. Moses is Sabbath School director for the Southern Asia Division.

A Church Like Joe

By Marvin Reeder

I like Joe. He is a wonderful friend. I find myself looking for excuses to go and have a chat with him. And, when he asks me to share an activity, I'm delighted!

Thinking about my friend Joe last week I began thinking about myself as a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Do people like me because I am an Adventist, or in spite of it? Do those who seem to enjoy my company think of me as typical of members of my church?

Friendship, love and personal concern make the world go around—our personal worlds, at least. No wonder statistics show that a majority who attend our church and later become members first attended or became interested through a friend, relative or acquaintance.

Is it true, then, if we want more members, we must be more friendly? I definitely believe it is!

Many of you have had part in some special activity for a club, the church or your community. It is wonderful to be thanked publicly by your group and accept congratulations or an award. However, when this happens we suspect that lurking in the background our fellow club or church members are hoping we will help them again next year.

There is nothing wrong with that. But think how much more it would mean if some group or person outside your organization, someone whom you did not know, not only noticed your accomplishments, but publicly awarded you for what you had achieved. That award would really mean something!

A Community Service Award is like that. Who would ever expect Seventh-day Adventists to be aware of what is going on in the community? Judging by appearances in most areas, folk outside the church have reason to believe we are not much interested in community affairs. Consequently, when we present a Community Service Award, many recipients are almost swept off their feet. Newspapers, radio and TV stations also want a part of the action when an award is presented. I have yet to participate in a presentation where one or more of the media were not present.

Nearly every community has someone who should be honored. It is up to us to find these selfless persons and say "thank you" in a tangible, friendly and positive way.

But this is only the beginning. Yes, we will invite the mayor or some other leading personalities to share in the ceremony, but what about all those other people out there? What do they know about the church? What have they heard about it? In this age of instant information, it's hard to believe that many have never heard of Seventh-day Adventists. And, those who do know something about us often have distorted information.

One community leader I know, after several months of rather close contact with the Adventist Church and its leaders, still announced in a public meeting that we do not allow the women in our church to handle food! Now where could he possibly get such an idea? Thank the Lord that isn't true, but if community leaders have such weird ideas about us, what about the average man on the street?

We need to be there in the community, serving the needs of friends and neighbors—helping them when and where they need it. And this should not be a burden. It is a privilege. We have Community Services centers in many areas. Better Living centers, hospitals, schools and health-food stores are also easily found in North America. Yet, essential as these are, they reach only a fraction of the masses around us.

The church (that's you!) must also be out there meeting and helping people. The vast majority will never come to us. We must go to them. Personal, friendly contact is urgently needed. We must go, not with Bible studies at first, but with open hearts to help their felt needs.

I wish the public enjoyed the presence of our church as I enjoy being with my friend Joe. On those rare occasions when Joe and I find time to sit and chat, we feel free to discuss matters of deep concern. And we are a very real help to each other. As we share our thoughts, our understanding of life's vital issues is sharpened. We are better men for talking things out. If the church and its members could be that kind of friend to those around us, we wouldn't have to wait for our Lord's return!

I urge you to use Community Relations Day in October and the Community Service Award as tools to build community awareness in your church. The day chosen for this event is also Sabbath School Visitors Day, so the entire Sabbath can be planned for the public. If your facilities permit, a potluck dinner can follow the 11 o'clock service. Then all your church members will have a chance to visit with folk from the community.

Your pastor's sermon, beamed to non-Adventist minds, should provide a basis for conversation. So put your guests at ease. Don't discuss religion unless they ask questions that turn the conversation in that direction. Each member should try to lay a foundation for a continuing friendship. Prior to the special day, members should be encouraged to follow up personally on contacts made.

What an impact Adventists will make if every church in North America presents an award and observes Community Relations Day on Sabbath, Oct. 13, 1979. Think how many thousands we could reach in a friendly, positive way if we would all share in this event.

Talk the idea over with your pastor and your church board, right now! Then order your award plaque immediately from your local conference communication department. You can make 1979 the beginning of a real breakthrough in your town. Good community relations are the foundation for all other evangelistic activities of your church!



This plaque can be purchased for presentation on Community Relations Day.

Marvin Reeder is associate director of the communications department of the General Conference.

NARA Holds Annual Hamfest at Auburn Adventist Academy

By Harold Wynne

Ten carloads of "hams" out on a "bunny hunt" armed only with maps and "homebrew" directional antennas, sounds like anything but an activity involving Seventh-day Adventists.

But that was the big event on the closing day of the 1979 meeting—or "hamfest"—of the Northwest Adventist Radio Association (NARA) recently at Auburn Adventist Academy.

NARA represents a unique fellowship of radio communicators whose hobby not only brings them close together in a sharing of technical information and ideas but also equips them to reach out to share their faith on the radio airwaves.

So the Northwest hams and their families come together annually for meetings marked by activities designed to strengthen and direct this unique fellowship to greater Christian service.

The fun CBers have is kid stuff when compared to the almost open-ended selection of frequencies, choice of modes and the around-the-world reach enjoyed by the more advanced area of amateur radio. The range of modes extends from international Morse code to slow-scan television.

Amateur radio operators, Adventists included, are known as "hams." When they go out on a bunny hunt, the "bunny" is a hidden transmitter located in a car which is given a headstart so its driver can find a fixed spot from which to transmit periodic voice signals (and sometimes clues). Then the hunt is on. Each of the other carloads seeks to locate the bunny in as short a time, and as short a distance traveled, as possible.

That's where the "homebrewed" directional antennas come into play.

It may seem like nonsense—and most wives of the hams are convinced that it is—but it's really a test of technical and operating skill. It's the kind of knowhow used to help locate unauthorized radio stations or others guilty of illegal use of the airwaves.

Harold Wynne, an avid "ham," is public relations director of Portland Adventist Medical Center.

The winner earns the dubious honor of being the "bunny" next time. This year's winner is Al Liske (WA7KNR) of College Place, Wash. But he'll have to wait until 1981 because the NARA group voted to meet next July at Auburn again but with Sunday kept open for the Adventist radio amateurs to attend the national meeting of the American Amateur Radio Relay League (ARRL) in Seattle.



The "Bunny Hunt" on Sunday morning of the 1979 Hamfest was a mad scramble. Roy Dalby (WB7VZR), left, and Gene Domke (WB7WSR), both from Portland, check out trailing gear.

Auburn's radio group's president, Keith Carlin (N7ACW), and NARA's president, Stan Pugh (WA7KSC), Tacoma, welcomed the group of approximately 70 people, including 40 hams and their families. Friday's vespers included a missions slides presentation of Pakistan by Dr. Warren Bacon (W7VDR), of Monroe, Wash. In joint Sabbath services with the Auburn Adventist Church, hams were much in evidence in all activities. Pastor Michael Perry (W7SZF) gave the sermon, "CQ, CQ, CQ—Won't Somebody Listen?," the title being keyed to the call, "CQ," which hams transmit to initiate a con-

versation on the airwaves. The message highlighted the potential of Seventh-day Adventists to witness via amateur radio. Dave Hensel (formerly CX8AAW), a building contractor, gave a slides presentation on Egypt and discussed a pending Maranatha project in Africa during the Sabbath evening vespers.

At an evening business session, with wives (or "XYLs," as hams traditionally call them) and children viewing movies in nearby rooms, NARA elected officers. They are Pugh, president; Carl T. Jones (WA7YBA) of College Place, vice president; Howard Radke (N7T1), Boring, Ore., secretary-treasurer; and members of the board: Fred Mason (K70VN), Seattle, for three years, Liske, for two years, and George "Al" Rhoads (W7KZN), Boring, for one year.

Then it was officially over. But hamfests tend to linger on. After talking on their 2-meter rigs from car to car, more than a dozen of the departing hams decided to meet at a Mexican restaurant. There "hamming" mixed with the bean burritos.

Other hams, traveling in different directions, kept in touch on those 2-meter rigs, which have a longer range (and less "crowded") than CB rigs. Rhoads and Howard Tucker (KA7AMG), Sandy, Ore., circled the slopes of Mt. Rainier, keeping in touch with Jim Terry (WB7VHD), Portland who went to Yelm, Wash., to visit relatives. Then Rhoads picked up Bob Haworth (K7STK), Boring, Ore., over on Interstate 5, as Bob was headed south from Centralia. When Rhoads reached I-5 from the east, occupants of the two Oregon-bound vehicles realized they were close enough to stop at a beautiful roadside rest stop and to combine their resources once more for another "pot-luck."

And they continued in touch via the airwaves until both arrived home safely. The delegation from Walla Walla could probably tell a similar story about its return.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Walla Walla College

A musician who logged 15,000 miles, touring 30 states with his student band from 1975 to 1977 has come to Walla Walla College as chairman of the music department.

Dan Shultz replaces former WWC music department chairman, **Harold Lickey**, who accepted a teaching post at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Before coming to Walla Walla College, Shultz served as chairman of the Fine Arts Division at Union College, Lincoln, Neb.

He holds a master's degree from Andrews University and has taken post-graduate work at Eastman School of Music, Northwestern University, University of Bridgeport and Hartt College.

Shultz is a composer as well as being an educator. Since 1976, he has written five major band scores. He has appeared throughout the country as a guest conductor for band workshops and as a guest conductor.

Shultz and his wife, JoAn, have four children.

Montana

Delmar F. Griebel has been hired as a ministerial intern for the Montana Conference and has been assigned to the pastorate in Shelby.

He is a graduate of Auburn Adventist Academy and Walla Walla College. He has taught at Upper Columbia Academy



Dan Shultz

and in Kirkland, Wash. For the past year, he has been in self-supporting pastoral work in Roundup.

Mrs. Griebel is the former Claudia Jane Wellman of Loma Linda, Calif.



Delmar and Claudia Jane Griebel and children.

The family includes two children, Rachele Renée and Delmar Jonathon.

General Conference

J. Orville Iversen, director of the Audiovisual ministry for the past 13 years, retired Aug. 1.

Well known throughout the denomination where 25 of his more than 40 years of service have been with media ministry, Iversen headed the Audiovisual Service of the General Conference until the department was moved to the Adventist Media Center in 1972. Prior to this, he was director of the Radio-Television Department of the General Conference. For nine years, he was associate speaker of the Voice of Prophecy radio program, and for five years director of the department of communication in the Pacific Union Conference.



J. Orville Iversen

CONFERENCE NEWS

WASHINGTON

Morton Members Celebrate Completed School Foundation

As volunteer workers prepared to erect the church school wall frames, members of the Morton Church gathered Aug. 19 to celebrate completion of the foundation work.

Following an enrollment jump from five to 18 students in three years' time, the first church school building in Morton Church history is being erected to meet the children's needs.

Volunteer workers laid down their hammers and joined other members under a giant evergreen tree on the building site to celebrate the completed foundation. In addressing some 30



Parishioners gathered with their pastor to celebrate the finished foundation of the Morton Church School.

members and children in attendance, Pastor E. R. Wolcott said he had discovered a precedent for the foundation ceremony while studying scripture.

During the reconstruction of Jerusalem, the people celebrated when the temple foundations were laid, he said, citing Ezra 3:10. Morton members, like the Israelites, deserved to celebrate the completed foundation of a building they had been praying and planning for so long, said the pastor.

"Some of you asked me why I have come in these clothes," said Wolcott, in reference to his suit and tie. "But in the Bible, it says that 'they set priests in their apparel,' so I thought this would be appropriate."

Much of the ceremony took the form of tribute to several older members who have contributed heavily to the school project. Without the extensive help in labor and donations from these members, the school building would not have been possible, said Wolcott.

Special mention was made of Delbert and Cosby Banner, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen, Lee and Edith Clark, Bethel Smith and Alwilda Huffman. Each had contributed in special ways to

enable the school to be built, said Wolcott.

With the contributions of these and others in the congregation, ground was broken in the month of May. The construction continues under building superintendent Ross L. Jones, a Morton member, who is employed as an industrial arts instructor in the local public school.

Members also paid special tribute to Rita Wooldridge, the Morton Church school teacher, who has begun her fourth year of teaching as the school's first and only instructor. Classes are now held in the Morton Church Sabbath School division rooms.

WAY Festival Set for Ferndale Oct. 10-13

The Washington Adventist Youth (WAY) Festival, a combination youth congress, workshop and witnessing outreach, is scheduled in Ferndale, Oct. 10-13.

The festival is open to all senior youth 15 years of age and older, according to youth director, Len McMillen.

"It's an opportunity for fellowship, inspiration, instruction and practical experience in Christian witnessing," says McMillen.

Featured speakers and guest artists include Richard Barron, General Conference associate youth director; Jere Patzer, NPUC youth director; Wayne Shephard, Lake Union youth director; Glenn Aufderhar, Washington Conference president; Greg Smith, vocalist; and Steve Varro, a Christian magician.

For more information, contact the Washington Conference youth department.

Tacoma Physician to Direct Conference Health Outreach

A Tacoma physician has been asked to direct the Health Services/Temperance departments of the Washington Conference.

Bryson F. Ahlers, currently in family practice, has accepted the call and will work from the Washington Conference headquarters on Tuesdays and Thursdays while continuing his practice during the three remaining weekdays. Dr. Ahlers will also accept weekend speaking appointments.

According to Washington Conference President Glenn Aufderhar, the arrangement is on a trial basis, and will be evaluated after six months' time. By working from both offices, the physician will be able to cut back on his private practice to some extent while giving more and more time to his conference responsibilities.

Prior to accepting the position, Ahlers had been an avid health lecturer



Bryson Ahlers, M.D.

on preventive medicine and healthful living, and had worked with conference administrators in presenting programs on health.

"We're overjoyed that Dr. Ahlers is willing to experiment with us on this basis," said Aufderhar.

"We hope that this sets a trend in which other professions can contribute their technical skills while remaining competent in their major field," he said of the Ahlers appointment.

Generally, Dr. Ahlers will be at conference headquarters on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Conference secretary Twyla Schwisow, however, will take messages, schedule appointments and provide general information on the remaining workdays. Aufderhar said that those who wish to consult the physician on church-related business should avoid calling Dr. Ahlers at his medical practice.

Dr. Ahlers has prepared a weekend series of health talks appropriate for both Adventist and non-Adventist audiences. Included are titles "Total Health," "Cleansing the Temple,"



Dr. Carl Rasmussen, Oliver Music and Ross Jones work with walls which they are completing for the Morton Church school building.



During the ceremony, Ross Jones (left) explained that the school has a rated capacity of nearly 100 students, but noted that the church does not foresee such a large student body. The church is building a larger building to allow extra room for the students to study and learn, he said.

"Eat. . . for Strength," and "Fright: Fight or Flight."

Those who wish to schedule Dr. Ahlers for a weekend series of health talks should call the conference several weeks in advance, Aufderhar said.

He added that the health-van scheduling will remain under the direction of Gerald Brass, former director of conference health services, but now director of the lay activities department.

Lake Cochran Chosen As Baptismal Setting

The beautiful shore of Lake Cochran was the scene of a recent baptism. Pastor George Grellmann, Monroe, prepared four candidates for baptism and one accepted on profession of faith.

They are Mrs. Francis Batnich, Snohomish; Tom Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cobb of Snohomish;



Left to right: Elder George Grellmann, Volroy Earlywine, Tom Cobb, Mrs. Francis Batnich, Dietmar Grellmann, Reinhold Grellmann.

Pastor Grellmann's two sons, Dietmar and Reinhold of Monroe; Volroy Earlywine, profession of faith, from Snohomish.

It was a joyful occasion for the Grellmann family when the three older children came home for the baptism of the two younger boys. Erwin and his wife came from Portland, Ore.; David from Loma Linda, Calif., and Evelyn, who is spending the summer with her parents and will return to Michigan this fall.

Volunteer Help Called for As Academy Church Rises

Despite a shortage of volunteer help, construction on the Auburn Adventist Academy Church continues.

According to Auburn Adventist Academy Church Pastor Dick Jewett, the church can be enclosed by Christmastime if work is not halted prematurely this year.

"It is imperative that the job not be interrupted by a lack of funds and laborers before the exposed wood is protected from the elements," he said in noting the need to continue construction on schedule during early fall.

The pay-as-you-go project is largely dependent upon donations and volunteer help from throughout the conference, he said. "It would be unfortunate

Greater Seattle Community Service Federation Rally

- Date: September 22, 1979
- Place: Edmonds SDA Church
8625 196th SW
- Time: The program will run throughout the day: 9:30-5:00
- Purpose: To review with the church what is being accomplished through community services and to discuss what yet can be done.
- Who's to Attend: All Community Service officers from the greater Seattle churches.
All persons who are involved in health ministry outreach.
All Dorcas ladies.
All other persons who are interested in various avenues of community outreach both young and old.
- Workshop: Sabbath afternoon will be devoted to instructional workshops on health, Good Neighbor projects, Dorcas, disaster and Adventist Men.



R. W. O'Fall
General Conference
SAWS



Dr. Bryson Ahlers
Washington Conference



G. D. Brass
Washington Conference



Virginia Fuchs
Greater Seattle
Federation



Darla Long
Everett Church



FAMILY UNITED IN BAPTISM. The baptism of Tom King and his son, Ric, by Startup pastor, Harry C. White, center, unites a family. Mrs. King and another son, Leif, were baptized last year.

Rick is presently enrolled at Walla Walla College and, as a member of the college band, will be traveling to Poland this fall.

if the work of the Volunteer Labor Force was delayed or thwarted in any way because of our determination not to order materials for which payment has not been arranged."

Work on the church began following a May 20 constituency reporting session during which an estimated 85 percent of the voting delegates supported the motion to build a church structure on campus, according to Glenn Aufderhar, Washington Conference president.

Prior to the reporting session, the conference Lay Advisory Committee had studied the need for the church, and had recommended building the church on campus.

According to general contractor Bill

Clark, he can use all the volunteer help available, now that much of the heavy structural building is completed.

Those wishing to join the Volunteer Labor Force should call Clark so that arrangements can be made for a work schedule. Clark may be reached on site at phone number (206) 833-5777 or at (206) 833-1394 in his home.

Members Complete Bellevue Sanctuary, East Wing

Following two years of construction, the new Bellevue sanctuary and east wing stand completed.

With a seating capacity of nearly 300, the sanctuary also includes a sound-

proof mothers' room. The east wing houses a spacious library, pastor's study, office and two rooms for classroom or conference-room use.

Landscaping the church grounds and paving the parking lot are all that remain to complete the structure.

Several church members spearheaded fund-raising projects to complete this. One such project was a carwash held by the primary children's division.



The Bellevue Primary class worked hard on their fund-raising project to help complete the church. Here, from left to right, are Vernie Habersetzer, Michael Flemming, Minda Habersetzer, Lora Flemming and Darren Milam washing cars.



The completed sanctuary and east wing of the Bellevue Church.



More volunteer help is needed to enclose the Auburn Adventist Academy Church building which looked like this on Aug. 20. Work continues, primarily with hired help.

Evening Fellowship Rallies

Area	Church	Date	Time
Peninsula	Sequim	Sept. 24	7:00-9:00
Southern	Centralia	Sept. 25	7:00-9:00
Central	Puyallup	Sept. 26	7:00-9:00
Northern	Everett	Sept. 27	7:00-9:00

All services will be held in the church building. The program will consist of music, information and inspiration. Planned for all church members.

Guests will include:



D. E. Caslow
North Pacific Union
Conference



R. W. O'Ffill
General Conference SAWS



Norm Matiko
Voice of Prophecy

OREGON

Many Influences Bring New Member to White Salmon

Recently, Stephen F. Dugger was baptized by Pastor Robert Stumph and welcomed into White Salmon's congregation.

Reared a Roman Catholic, Steve



Pastor Robert Stumph of the White Salmon, Wash., Church welcomes Stephen Dugger, a newly baptized member.

found a more personal experience with the Lord in another church about three years ago.

In the fall of 1977, he attended Adventist Revelation Meetings at The Quay in Vancouver. "Their message really impressed me," he commented.

Then in December of that year, Steve attended meetings conducted by Pastor David Snyder in Orchards. He also felt comfortable in their Sabbath School and church services.

Next, Ron Kelly, a colporteur in Vancouver, met Steve. "Ron's testimony was good for me," reported the new convert. "He showed me ways I could improve my health and we became good friends."

When another acquaintance gave Steve Bible lessons, he became convicted about the Sabbath.

A move took Steve to Trout Lake, a small community near White Salmon, where he worked for the Forest Service. Soon afterwards, Pastor Davy invited him to the White Salmon Church and a potluck dinner.

Steve enjoyed the fellowship and was soon a regular attender of Sabbath School and church as well as a Tuesday night Bible study at a member's house. "I learned so much in those studies!"

Later, he took six months of Bible studies with Pastor Stumph, White Salmon's new minister. Then, one day along the roadside, after a meeting with the pastor, Steve made his decision to be rebaptized.

The apostle Paul makes the statement in I Corinthians 3:6, "I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase." When Steve looks back over the last three years, he indeed sees sowers and irrigators and knows that truly "God gave the increase."

Paula Montgomery

Community Service Center Receives Liberal Response

Community service is on the move in Bend, Ore. After a period of limited outreach, the Adventist church community outreach has taken a sudden upturn and is having a marked effect.

Four years ago, construction was

begun on the community services center adjacent to the Bend Church, but funds ran out and additional support was slow coming in.

Last year, the members redoubled their efforts to complete the structure and by the end of the year the building was completed. Finally, in January the building was opened with Jack Harris, conference president, and Dean Van Tassel, lay activities director, on hand to help the Bend mayor and the pastor, Roger Kruger, cut the ribbon.

Members joined in the event in the large fellowship room on the upper level of the \$200,000 structure and enjoyed refreshments prepared in the spacious kitchen.

On hand for the event were representatives of the local area Adult and Family Services and Red Cross, who were introduced by Luella Van Tassel, CSC coordinator.

Since that time, the center has been continually serving both the public and the church. Half of the 6,500 feet of floor space is on the lower level and is being used by the Dorcas Society which has again sprung to life with the stamina which it had in its former center.

The Dorcas facility received its shelving as a contribution from one of the members and the shelves are already in full use. Eight women and two men regularly care for the large volume of clothing received from throughout the community.

Although other agencies provide welfare service to their own members, the Adventist center is the only one in Bend to provide free assistance to anyone, Mrs. Van Tassel says. So people are referred to them by the Red Cross, the State Welfare Office and the Alcohol Rehabilitation center. Still the center has so much clothing that a truckload is being sent to the Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) clothing depot each quarter, Mrs. Van Tassel revealed.

In addition to the large workroom on the lower level, there are rooms for the pastor's study, a waiting room for welfare recipients, an office for interviewing, dressing rooms and storage areas.

By early February, the center was being used for classes. The first session for a nutrition class drew nearly 60 persons, far more than expected, with the Adventists in the minority.

A month later the center featured a stop-smoking clinic and another 20 persons were on hand. The week following the stop-smoking class a weight control class was conducted by Frank Baker, Oregon Conference health and temperance director, for 13 persons.

Another nutrition class in May drew

30 persons. Finally, on June 9, a ten-week-long community outreach was launched using the community services center as headquarters. Leading out in this program was an 11-member Summer Youth Ministries team headed by John Appel, associate youth director for the conference.

Already many good things are happening. "The center is swamped, with calls for help," Mrs. Van Tassel says. "Response from Bend people has been tremendous and it's hard to keep up with the donations of clothing. One anonymous financial contributor wrote to the center after taking the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking and said, 'I never give to any church organization, but I just had to after what you have done for me.'"

When members of the Summer Youth Ministries team began visiting homes, one member was greeted with this comment, "Oh, you are from the church that's doing something."

With this new life in community outreach, the church members hope that they will always now be known as the church that is doing something for Jesus Christ.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Medical Ministerial Retreat Held at Camp MiVoden

Wednesday, Aug. 15, had been a day of travel for the physicians, dentists and related specialists in the medical field, as well as the ministers of the Upper Columbia Conference, as all, with their families, converged on Camp MiVoden on beautiful Hayden Lake in Idaho. It was another biannual retreat, just to lay aside the stresses of life, and refocus attention on the wonderful work God has placed in our hands.

Conference President Richard Fearling extended a cordial welcome to all, and then proceeded to introduce the program and guest speakers. Don Roth, of the secretariat of the General Conference, presented a mission pictorial review entitled, "Into All the World," which set the tone of this retreat. Each evening, he continued to bring short vignettes of the progress of God's work in the Far East where he had served on the division staff.

Each morning, and again on Sabbath afternoon, Dr. Ron Carter of Walla Walla College, presented a series of illustrated lectures on the on-going search for truth in the world of science, and the emerging findings which are giving us an ever-increasing evidence for our faith. Although very technical, it



Bend's Community Services Center

was presented in such a way that all were able to grasp fully what is happening in the world of science. The number who gathered around after each presentation indicated animated interest.

In the evenings, after an afternoon of recreation punctuated with discussions and visiting on an informal level, Theodore Carcich brought us back to the old verities of our faith, presented in such a practical way, dealing with a day-by-day experience, that it was a fitting climax to each day's program.

Sabbath found adults in the outdoor "church" and the youth down by their outdoor campfire location, worshipping the God of nature, surrounded by His handiwork. T. W. Walters, educational secretary of the North Pacific Union

Conference, directed our minds to the Word of God, seeking the answer to the question, "What doest thou here?"

Our Lord blessed us with perfect weather. The improvements at the camp enabled more than ever to be present. All returned homeward with the assurance they had come very close to the Creator Himself, with a deeper sense of responsibility, and the assurance that He will be with us every moment of every day.

S. L. Folkenberg

Post Falls Couple Aid in Monument Valley Project

Bob and Ardie Adkisson of Post Falls, Idaho, spent two weeks this

summer as Maranatha Flights International volunteer workers at Monument Valley Adventist Hospital in Utah.

Workers helped construct a state-required annex at the front of the hospital and clinic, which will include a new lobby, expansion of the emergency room, a receptionist's office and public toilets downstairs, and a conference room, several storage rooms and employee rest rooms upstairs.

Staff members at the 27-bed Adventist hospital serve the health needs of Navajos on the largest Indian reservation in the United States, and appreciate the continuing assistance of construction volunteers.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adkisson used their talents to help build an annex at the Monument Valley Hospital in Utah.

PARTNERSHIP

"I WAS PRAYING FOR ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS"

—was the way she put it. It seems that her church, one of the new Spanish congregations in New York City, was purchasing a church. Because land is so expensive back there, no thought was given to building a new church.

Her husband is a small painting contractor. Much of his work is in the refurbishing of old apartments for new tenants.

Sometime before she began praying for this church project money, her husband was at work in an old apartment. He had taken his boys with him to help with sanding, scraping and crack filling. In the closets, they found old clothes and several abandoned suitcases. Inquiring from the owner as to where the former tenants had gone, he was informed that "no one leaves a forwarding address when they move." He told the owner about the church's welfare service, and was told to take the things if he wished. They were gathered, put in the old suitcases and taken home.

Our sister looked the things over, and took the best of the things to the welfare ladies. She also found a little box with a necklace and other jewelry. This she tossed in a drawer and forgot — until she started praying for that \$1,000. Then she remembered, took it down to a jeweler, sure that it was just worthless stuff.

As he carefully examined a beat-up ring with "glass" in it, he looked up and said, "This is a diamond ring worth \$750."

As she told me about the experi-

ence, she said: "I wanted to help with the church project so much, yet on our very limited income I knew it would have to be something extra, so I started praying." Then she added, "There have been two other miracles that added to this amount. He placed in my hands \$1,000 for our new church. Isn't He a wonderful partner?"

I met her at this summer's Spanish camp meeting where we had a series on the Greater New York campground.

Then I asked, "And how about praying for another thousand for your new church? After all, He certainly is not broke, and He wants us to be channels, doesn't He? Let me know the next chapter in your partnership with God, because together with Him, there is nothing you cannot do — if it is His will."

Have you ever heard it said, "We are a poor people?" Well, from the human point of view, "we — you and I," might be considered poor. But that is not partnership talk. "We — God and I," partners together, are anything but poor. This, my friend in New York City has learned, even though the situation might seem hopeless — it isn't, for God is our partner. Recognizing this, the only question is, "Lord, what is your will, what shall WE do about this situation . . . ? You lead, and I'm right at your side."

That's miracle talk!

S. L. Folkenberg
Upper Columbia Conference

MONTANA

Montana Churches Enjoy St. Timothy Retreat

For several years the Butte, Helena, Boulder and Dillon churches have joined in a Sabbath of worship at St. Timothy's Chapel located on a mountainside overlooking sparkling Georgetown Lake. Across the lake can be seen the fascinating Pintlar Wilderness area with mountain peaks reaching to the sky and exhibiting their snow-covered beauty.

It was a lovely day. The temperature was ideal and the bright blue sky, so typical of the Big Sky country, was interspersed with a few fleecy, lazy-looking clouds drifting overhead. The members and visitors began to arrive early for Sabbath School.

A Taskforce group from Mt. Ellis Academy, directed by Tim Berry, youth coordinator for the Montana Conference, and Rob VandeVere, from Southern Missionary College, led out in the song service preceding Sabbath School.

Who would not feel like singing praises to God as he sat in a well-appointed chapel which had been dedicated to the memory of a young Presbyterian ministerial trainee who had lost his life in a tragic accident?

Not only did people come from the churches of the two districts, but there were other visitors, Al and Nadine Boyko from Missoula, who delighted us with their singing. Other music was presented throughout the day by Shanna Smith of Mt. Ellis Academy with her guitar and by a ladies' trio from Helena.

Butte's superintendent, Brigitte Schneider, conducted the Sabbath School. After the lesson study by Butte pastor, Tom Schroer, the adults prepared for church service.

Fred Beavon, stewardship secretary of the Montana Conference, had come from Bozeman and he presented the worship sermon, appropriately entitled, "How to Find Happiness."

Organ music was provided during the services by Jerry Brusett from Helena.

After a tasty meal, a song and praise service was held and we went home thrilled with experiences of getting to-

gether with old and new friends and with the joy of meeting with God in His tabernacle. We had received peace and contentment which He has promised us so many times in His word. We look forward to these times from year to year and we invite any and all who can to join us next year.

Ruth Rosich

Havre Church Has Successful Stress Control Clinic

As with any community service, it would be thrilling if we could report that many people accepted Christ because of our having followed Christ's method where "He mingled with men as one who desired their good. He showed sympathy for them, ministered to their needs, and won their confidence. Then He bade them 'Follow Me.'" *Ministry of Healing*, p. 143. Although we can't give that kind of report, nevertheless,

we are greatly encouraged at what the Lord has done.

Our recent Stress Control Clinic started out with a great deal of stress. On our first night, one of those who showed up had a reputation, we later found out, of causing disturbances to the degree that the police would often have to remove him. We soon found out why he had had to be removed. He first refused to pay the registration fee; then after Dr. David Wilkins got underway in his lecture, this young man raised a lot of questions which were punctuated with foul language. The Lord gave Dr. Wilkins the grace he needed to respond in a Christian way each time.

To our delight, the group returned without the presence of the previous night's disturber. We were thrilled with the composition of our group. We had sent out invitations to the members of the area Chamber of Commerce; and about half of our group were men, many of whom held responsible positions in the business community.

Our group included some housewives as well as ladies who worked outside the home. After the lecture, we divided into smaller groups for discussion. These groups were led by Jackie Gerrans, Rick Houtchens, Pastor Dave Moore, Mary Starr and Dr. David Wilkins.

We were especially encouraged at the freedom on the part of the men as they opened up about the pressures and stresses they felt. We met two nights a week for five weeks; and although we registered 21, we averaged about 15 with nine attending the last night.

On the last night, we discussed the program and its values and the possibility of following up with a series using Morris Venden's material on establishing a personal relationship with God. All but two of them indicated an interest in attending this weekly series to be conducted by Dr. Wilkins at his office on Monday nights. Five of the seven came. After attending almost all the meetings of the Stress Control Clinic and the following series, one of the men who has expressed the most interest asked such questions as: "Do you people take two days a week off since you worship on Saturday?"

Most recently he has shared some remarkable ways the Lord has blessed him because of his tithing and giving. At our latest meeting, he was asking how he could go about witnessing. He has already been visiting the hospital to encourage friends because of his desire to follow Christ. Now he wants to find out what we believe.

There were many comments about our Stress Control Clinic by those who

MEET YOUR CONFERENCE COMMITTEE: BURT POOLEY

God has placed upon every minister and every church leader the solemn responsibility of educating His people to be faithful stewards. Stewardship involves every aspect of our life, but I wish to specifically address the matter of financial stewardship.

Many church members are "turned off" when the subject of giving comes up. Perhaps this is due to an incomplete understanding of God's will for His people. On the one hand, there are many who see God as a demanding God who "requires" them to pay tithe. God is very clear in His directions in this important matter. It is His plan that everyone return a faithful tithe. However, it is not to be done grudgingly, for God loves a cheerful giver. It should be given from thankful heart, realizing that God never asks us to give without first giving to us.

On the other hand, in the church there is a vast majority who know God to be the Life-giver and sustainer. These individuals know God to be the provider of their needs. These are they who have entered into the joy of depending upon God, as He invites them to do, when in Malachi 3:10 He says, "Prove me now herewith, . . . if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," Matt. 6:21. If your heart is in the Lord's work,

you are supporting it with your treasure, and you are entering into the joy of the Lord. Won't you share that joy with a friend? Tell others of God's trustworthiness. Tell others about your partnership with God. Tell others that He is dependable; and tell them the satisfaction it brings to know that God is in control of your life. He has a glorious future in mind for each of His faithful children.

Burt Pooley

Burt Pooley, treasurer of the Montana Conference, is a native of Portland, Ore., and graduated from Portland Adventist Academy and Walla Walla College. He began his work for the church as an accountant at Laurelwood Adventist Academy and later became the business manager. This was followed by a four-year stint as business manager of Portland Adventist Academy.

Before coming to Montana, he served the Alaska Mission as secretary-treasurer.



Burt Pooley

attended; but the one that stands out most is this one: "Before I thought Adventists were a bunch of kooks, but you have completely changed my mind." Others came to the clinic wary especially of what they might hear from us about religion, but they left trusting us. We have developed a lot of trusting friendships as we have attempted to follow Christ's method which alone will bring true success as we have desired their good, showed sympathy, met their needs and won their confidence. As we continue to visit with them, we know we will have opportunity to more directly ask them to follow Christ.

David Moore, pastor

INSTITUTIONS

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

WWC Alumni Schedule Northwest Chapter Meetings

Few things are more enjoyable than getting together with Christian friends you've made while in college. The Walla Walla College Alumni Association has just released a complete schedule of chapter meetings, designed

for fellowship with former classmates and friends.

If you would like to have a meeting or start a chapter in your area, please write to the Alumni Association, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

The upcoming WWC Alumni Chapter meetings scheduled for the North Pacific Union Conference are:

Sept. 14, 15 Friday-Sabbath	Rosario Biological Station Anacortes, Wash.	Sabbath potluck Friday evening through Sabbath	Wilma Mittleider, President Puget Sound Chapter
Sept. 22 Sabbath	Yakima Central Valley Junior Academy Route 1, Box 2 Wapato, Wash.	Vespers and potluck supper 6:00-7:30 p.m.	Paul Featherston, Coordinator Yakima Chapter
Sept. 23 Sunday	Moses Lake Moses Lake SDA School 1023 N. Stratford Road	Brunch 9:00-10:30 a.m.	Dr. Earl Thorp, President Moses Lake Chapter
Sept. 23 Sunday	Wenatchee Community Service Center 606 Western	Potluck supper 5:30-7:00 p.m.	June Dorner, Coordinator Wenatchee Chapter
Sept. 30 Sunday	Sandpoint Sandpoint SDA Church W. Pine Street	Potluck supper 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Mrs. Franz Siemsen, Coordinator Sandpoint Chapter
Oct. 2 Tuesday	Tri-Cities Tri-City Junior Academy 4115 W. Henry Pasco, Wash.	Potluck supper 6:30-8:00 p.m.	Dr. Larry Swisher, Coordinator Tri-Cities Chapter
Oct. 7 Sabbath	Brewster Brewster SDA School	Vespers and potluck supper 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Dr. Luwayne Stout, Coordinator Okanogan Chapter
Oct. 14 Sunday	Spokane UCC Fellowship Room Exit 276 from I 90	Brunch 9:00-10:30 a.m.	Larry Rudy, President Spokane Chapter
Oct. 14 Sunday	Lewiston-Clarkston Beacon Junior Academy 615 Stewart Avenue	Potluck supper 6:00-7:30 p.m.	Ray L. Badgley, Coordinator Lewiston-Clarkston Chapter
Oct. 21 Sunday	Seattle Church Fellowship Room 6400 108th Ave. N.E. Kirkland, Wash.	Brunch 9:00-10:30 a.m.	Robert Spies, President Seattle Chapter
Oct. 21 Sunday	Auburn Auburn Academy Cafeteria	Potluck supper 6:30-8:00 p.m.	J. B. Rupert, President Auburn Chapter
Oct. 27 Sabbath	Medford-Grants Pass Rogue River Junior Academy 3675 South Stage Road	Vespers and potluck supper 4:30-6:00 p.m.	Olen Nations, Coordinator Medford-Grants Pass Chapter
Oct. 28 Sunday	Roseburg Better Living Center N.W. Garden Valley Blvd.	Brunch 9:00-10:30 a.m.	Ann Cornell, Coordinator Roseburg Chapter
Oct. 28 Sunday	Eugene Springfield SDA Church 1630 North 12th Street Springfield, Ore.	Potluck supper 5:30-7:00 p.m.	Knut Jensen, President Eugene Chapter
Nov. 10 Sabbath	Tualatin Valley Tualatin Junior Academy 21975 W. Baseline Beaverton, Ore.	Vespers and salad supper 4:30-6:30 p.m.	Merlin Loop, Coordinator Tualatin Valley Chapter
Nov. 11 Sunday	Portland Portland Adventist Academy 1500 S.E. 96th Avenue	Brunch 9:30-11:00 a.m.	Helen Litvin Gerst, Secretary Portland Chapter
Nov. 11 Sunday	Salem Livingston Junior Academy 5771 Fruitland Road	Potluck supper 6:00-7:30 p.m.	Lyle Griffin, Coordinator Salem Chapter

Northwest Academy Seniors Plan Three-day Campus Visit

Seniors from the nine senior academies in the North Pacific Union Conference will experience a three-day immersion in college life Oct. 14 through 16.

Walla Walla College will host an estimated 600 visitors during the annual College Days.

The visit is designed to give academy visitors a chance to talk with college students, administrators, work supervisors and teachers. They can sit in on college classes, too.

Traditionally held in the spring of the year, College Days is slated earlier to encourage students to think about their postacademy plans sooner, according to Verne Wehtje, vice president for recruitment and public relations.

Activities include an "Academic Fair" where representatives from various departments will be available to field questions about programs offered at WWC.

Campus tours designed to give students a real feel for the campus are also scheduled, Wehtje says.

Later in the year, a special visitation day is planned at WWC for students attending high schools and community colleges.

The upcoming fall College Days are a part of a new approach WWC is launching to help academy seniors make their postacademy plans. The College Days activities are earlier, and follow-up visits to each academy are planned.

"When we visit the various academies, trained college counselors will work with the academy counselors in evaluating and interpreting academic and vocational tests with students on an individual basis," Wehtje says.

"It's not our goal to convince every student to come to WWC. We want to help them become aware of the scholastic and employment options available," he said. "To make right choices, people need full information."

The thrust of the new program will be to work with students in a personalized way, finding the programs which will be most rewarding for the student, Wehtje says.

"Unless a student is taking a course that is in line with his goals and abilities, frustration can result. That's what we'd like to avoid," he said.

And College Days is the first step in showing academy seniors the realities of campus life. They'll stay in college dorms and eat with college students in the cafeteria, attend classes and participate in social and sports activities.

But the visit to the campus won't be

all serious business, according to a spokesman for the WWC Student Association. A special assembly is on tap, and there will be time for students to visit with seniors from other academies.

Educators Attend Workshops On Walla Walla Campus

Academy counselors, principals, deans and teachers from one- and two-room schools from throughout the North Pacific Union Conference have visited Walla Walla College for conferences and workshops during the summer.

A seminar on one- and two-teacher schools was attended by more than 100 Northwest educators.

They were told that the era of the small school isn't over yet. In fact, there may be a trend toward the more personalized education offered through the smaller schools, according to Elaine Schander, associate director of education for the NPUC.

Teachers at the seminar were introduced to curriculum that has been designed to meet the unique needs of the one- and two-teacher schools.



Teaching in the one- and two-teacher school offers unique challenges and opportunities, Elaine Schander tells educators at a Walla Walla College-held workshop.

Discussions focused on adolescent development, personal and family life of professionals, professionalism and ethics, discipline and minorities.

GENERAL NEWS

VOP Radio Ministry Subject of Offering

We are approaching that time of year again when a special appeal will be made for support of the Voice of Prophecy program. Needless to say, something very good can sometimes be taken for granted. It has been called to our attention that the Voice of Prophecy needs our special mention and support right now. The date for this offering is Oct. 13, 1979, and between now and then we hope that each one of you will give adequate thought and attention to what you might do to assist in keeping the Voice of Prophecy on the air everywhere.

Sunday broadcasts are now heard 684 times each week, and the daily broadcast is heard 580 times each week in North America, including Canada. In addition to this, many thousands of spot messages are being aired, and they are prepared and supplied by the Voice of Prophecy. This kind of coverage and material preparation costs considerably. When we couple that with other expenses involved, it is not difficult to believe that the needs are great. It is hoped that \$1,000,000 might be raised for the needs of the Voice of Prophecy. May the Lord add His blessings as we plan together for support of this worthy endeavor.

M. C. Torkelsen, President

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hood View Vesper Concert

A 4 o'clock sacred music vesper concert will be presented at the Hood View Church, Sabbath afternoon, Oct. 6. Featured musician will be Dennis Anderson, Loma Linda, Calif., an Ultimate Records recording artist, who has played at the Gladstone camp meeting. Interspersed with his trumpet selections and background orchestrations will be vocal numbers. Portland-area members are invited.

Christian Businessmen's Seminar

The third annual Christian Businessmen's Seminar is scheduled to be held at Salishan

Lodge, Gleneden, Ore., Nov. 9-11. Guest speakers for the conclave will be David and Vera Mace, who have an international reputation in the area of marriage enrichment. They have traveled to 75 countries and have written 22 books on the subject.

If you have not received information on the seminar, write Dr. Ray Damazo, 855 106th Ave. NE, Bellevue, Wash. 98004; phone (206) 454-2722. Further details will appear in the next issue of the GLEANER.

MV Weekend at WWC

Des Cummings, Jr., from Andrews University will be the guest speaker beginning the MV series for the year. He will be speak-

ing Oct. 5-6 at the Walla Walla College Church.

Cummings is director of Youth Ministries at Andrews University and is a church growth specialist.

Ketchikan Reunion

The Ketchikan, Alaska, Church reunion will be held the weekend of Oct. 13 at Walla Walla College Marine Biology Station, Rosario Beach, Anacortes, Wash. Each one should make his own reservation with Mrs. Louise Fry, 174 Rosario Beach, Anacortes, WA 98221. Phone: 293-2326.

Knechtle Plans Meetings

Pastor Emilio Knechtle will speak at the Sandy, Ore., Church Sept. 27-29: Thursday and Friday nights, 7:30 p.m.; Sabbath church, 11 a.m.; Sabbath afternoon, 2:30 p.m.

Author Needs Information

I am planning to write a book dealing with church school teaching in the twenties, thirties and forties. I would deeply appreciate receiving material dealing with living conditions, finances, disciplinary problems, physical school plants, outgrowths in the lives of students and teaching philosophies which then prevailed. Specific stories and anecdotes will be most valuable. Contact Miriam Wood, 1504 Crestline Road, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

Singles Retreat Scheduled

Kaleidoscope West, an SDA singles fellowship (ages 20-45) is sponsoring a retreat at Rosario Beach, Wash., (Walla Walla College Marine Biological Station), Sept. 28, 29 and 30. Guest speaker will be Rudy Torres, pastor of the Green Lake Church in Seattle. The meetings will begin Friday evening at 7:30; potluck for noon meal on Sabbath. Cabins available for fee on first-come, first-served basis. For further information, call Rosemary Murdock, (206) 226-9166; or Wayne Zundel, (206) 852-4584.

Homecoming Planned

Plan to attend homecoming weekend Nov. 9-10 at the Lynwood, Calif., Church. Special speakers, reunion, fellowship dinner, music and RV space. For details, write Anniversary, 11111 Harris Ave., Lynwood, CA 90262.

Camp Hope Slates Retreat

Attend a weekend retreat especially for Adventist singles at Camp Hope, B.C., Oct. 19-21. It will be a time to share and meet the special needs of the single adult, a time for inspiration, worship, devotion, understanding and fellowship, and an opportunity for the SDA Christian adult to meet others who experience the same needs.

This weekend retreat is sponsored by the British Columbia Conference and the CAN-AM Northwest Philo-sda Club. For reservations, contact British Columbia Conference Youth Dept., Box 1000, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 4P5; phone (604) 853-5451.

Hinsdale Alumni Celebration

The Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital Nurses' Alumni Association cordially invites

you to the alumni activities during the hospital's 75th anniversary celebration from Sept. 30 to Oct. 7. Activities will include an alumni-conducted Sabbath School, church service and potluck on Sabbath, Oct. 6, and an alumni brunch, on Sunday, Oct. 7, among other anniversary events. Honored classes will be 1929 and 1954. For more information, write: Carla Butcher, 218 E. Hickory, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

Upper Columbia Dorcas

The Fall Federation meetings are soon to commence, and we trust that all concerned will endeavor to present at the meetings listed below. Our special guest speaker this year is Art Mazat. Currently, he is the Pacific Press circulation manager, but for a long time he has served as a lay ministries director and overseas missionary. We know you will be blessed by his ministry. South Central — Sunday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Blue Mountain Valley Church, Corner First Avenue and Highway 11. South Western—Monday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Cle Elum Church, 2nd and Harris. North Western—Tuesday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Othello Church, 8th and Elm. South Eastern — Wednesday, Oct. 10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Endicott Church, S.E. Main. North Eastern — Thursday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Deer Park Church, South Dalton Road.

Share Accounts To Be Claimed

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Jac-

queline Cantrell, Nilda L. Diaz, Brent Teed Ebinger, Linda F. Record, or Lois A. Smith, please contact the Laurelhurst Federal Credit Union, 10570 S.E. Washington St., Suite 218, Portland, OR 97216.

Missionary Literature Needed

Current issues of *Listen*, *Signs*, *Guide*, and *Little Friend* are needed for distribution to Eskimo people in the arctic region of Alaska.

If you could donate copies, please mail to: Mr. John Topkok, Ambler, Alaska 99768.

Anchorage Church Seeks Evangelism Books

The Anchorage Church is seeking the following used books for use in its evangelistic program this Fall: *Stranger in My Home*, *That Book in the Attic*, *God's Amazing Grace*, *Escape From Death*, *The Seekers*, *Communion With God*, *I Was a Catholic Priest* and other books such as these.

If you have read these books and would enjoy sharing them with others as a contribution to the evangelistic thrust taking place in the Great Northland, please send copies to: Seventh-day Adventist Church, Star Route A, Box 10, Anchorage, Alaska 99507.

Mike Jones, Pastor



NPUC Revolving Fund

The echoes of saws on wood, hammers meeting nails and the busy bustle of a construction crew are just subsiding in Helena, Mont.

If you are a depositor in the North Pacific Union Conference Revolving Fund, you were behind each of those saws and hammers. This project, and many like it, received loans from the Revolving Fund to aid in their construction.

In each case, the church or school paid an interest rate of 6½ percent, much below prevailing commercial rates. The savings to the churches in these projects are considerable.

Those who deposit funds in the Revolving Fund receive a return of 6 percent and they have the satisfaction of knowing their money furthers the work of God in the Northwest.

For more information, use the coupon below.

Please send me information on the
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Requirements:

8 units required for graduation; a unit equals one semester's work. Students must be 25 or over. Some previous college work is desirable, though exceptions are sometimes made.

For more information write:

Adult Degree Program

White House
Atlantic Union College
So. Lancaster, MA 01561
Phone: 617-365-4561 Ext. 12

Please send further information on your
Adult Degree Program.

Name
Address
City State
Zip
Phone

OBITUARIES

FOOS—Holly Clinton Foos was born Jan. 15, 1888 in St. Joseph, Mo., and died July 19, 1979 in Moscow, Ida. He is survived by two sons: Lewis, Yuma, Calif., and Howard of Electric City, Wash.; a sister, Hazel Coer-Burton of Modesto, Calif.; three stepsons: Paul Knowles, Stevenson, Wash.; Lauren Knowles, Hood River, Ore.; and David Knowles of Wenatchee, Wash.; two stepdaughters: Wilma Hardin of Salem, Ore., and Alice Reiber of Troy, Ida.

LEE—Hattie Mae Lee was born Mar. 25, 1900 in Tennessee, and died June 30, 1979 at Gladstone, Ore. She is survived by her widower, W. Harvey, Gladstone; two daughters: Mona Powell, Milwaukie, Ore., and Goldie Case, N.C.; two brothers: Golden Dorris of Kentucky and Edward Dorris of California; three sisters: Fannie Burch, Estella Dubner and Agnes Padgett, all of Indiana.

LOSEY—Don Losey was born Mar. 19, 1893 in Minneapolis, Minn., and died July 4, 1979 in Loma Linda, Calif. He is survived by four sons: Eugene, Centralia, Wash.; Neal, Highland, Calif.; Frank, Gladstone, Ore.; and Dr. Jimmie Losey, College Place, Wash.; three daughters: Bonnie Wesslen, Colton, Calif.; Helen Lund, Apache Junction, Ariz.; and Geraldine Crowell, Renton, Wash.

MACKINTOSH—Mary H. MacKintosh was born Oct. 1, 1900 in Tampa, Fla., and died June 15, 1979 in Helena, Mont. Survivors include two sons: Frederick of Helena, and Kenneth of College Place, Wash.; a sister, Anna Jennings, Takoma Park, Md., and a brother, Clarence Hill, Glendale, Calif.

MOLSTEAD—Esther J. Molstead was born May 13, 1906 in Wisconsin and died July 9, 1979 in Spokane, Wash. She is survived by her widower, Ralph, at home in Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; a son, Richard, Sandpoint, Ida.; a daughter, Marjorie Bauer, Eugene, Ore.; two sisters: Pearl Nickel, Exeter, Calif., and Frieda Foulks, Spokane.

POUND—Samuel Edward, age 3, was born in Watsonville, Calif., and died July 27, 1979 in Salem, Ore. He is survived by his mother, Naomi Pound, Denver, Colo., and his father, Ed Pound, and brother, Weyland, both of Auburn, Wash.

RHODES—Lester C. Rhodes was born Aug. 25, 1898 in New Virginia, Ia., and died July 22, 1979 in Kalispell, Mont. He is survived by his widow, Pearl Rhodes; a son, George; a daughter, Mildred Berner and a sister, Clara Chenoweth, all of Kalispell.

ROKUS—Bert M. Rokus was born May 15, 1904 in Chesko Slovenko, Eastern Europe, and died May 10, 1979 in Forest Grove, Ore. He is survived by his widow, Hazel Marie, Forest Grove.

RUSHOLD—Harry O. Rushold was born Apr. 19, 1892 in Minnesota and died July 18, 1979 in Woodburn, Ore. He is survived by his widow, Irma, Monitor, Ore.; one daughter, Udene Allen, Monitor; one brother, Melvin, Lodi, Calif.

SAUNDERS—Mary Saunders was born Nov. 13, 1881 in Wells, Minn., and died July 20, 1979 in Tacoma, Wash. She is survived by two daughters: Carrie Durney and Lou Graddy, both of Tacoma; and a sister, Elsa Muir of McMinnville, Ore.

SPREADBOROUGH—Arthur Spreadborough, age 104, was born Sept. 10, 1874, in Surrey, England, and died July 20, 1979 in Camas, Wash. He is survived by seven sons: Arthur and Theodore, of Vancouver, Wash.; Turville, Deming, Wash.; Larry, Castle Rock, Wash.; Darrell, Kalama, Wash.; Richard, Trinidad, Calif.; and Robert, Seattle, Wash.; and eight daughters: Elaine Bradford, Kalama; Laura Galloway, Amboy, Wash.; Dori Berge, Portland, Ore.; Alsace Cozad, Castle Rock, Wash.; Alice Thompson, Los Molinos, Calif.; Mable Satterlee, La Center, Wash.; Sidney Simon, Longview, Wash.; and Joyce Bigelow, Woodland, Wash.

STEVENS—Frances Sara Stevens was born Jan. 16, 1919 in Malta, Mont., and died May 14, 1979 in Coeur d'Alene, Ida. She is survived by her widower, Phillip, at home; two daughters: Phillis Stephenson, Seattle, Wash.; and Ruth Smith, Hayden Lake, Ida.; a brother, Ted Schempp, Miami, Fla.; two sisters: Jennie Migota, Coeur d'Alene, and Florence Bafus, Portland, Ore.

STEVENSON—Sheridan Clare Stevenson was born Mar. 11, 1911 in Portland, Ore., and died July 19, 1979 in Portland. His survivors include three daughters: Shirley Cornelius, Ridgefield, Wash.; Mary Gregory, West Linn, Ore.; and Jean Dasher, Sheridan, Ore.; three sons: Doyle, Newport, Ore.; Richard, Portland, Ore., and Donald, Aloha, Ore.

TODOROVICH—Beverly N. Todorovich was born July 22, 1931 in Fargo, N.D., and died July 17, 1979 in Glendale, Calif. She is survived by her widower, Elder John Todorovich who served for several years in the Oregon Conference and is presently ministerial secretary of the Southern California Conference; son, Randy, and

daughter, Doraine Lehde, all of Glendale. Other survivors include her mother, Blanche Jensen, Eugene, Ore.; brothers Harold Hall and Don Peterson; and sisters, Gerry Sands and Betty Weller.

TURVEY—Florence E. Turvey was born Mar. 12, 1904 in Spangle, Wash., and died July 11, 1979 in Eugene, Ore. She is survived by her widower, Clifford; three sons: Clifford, George and David; two daughters: Delores Morrison and Janet Breedlove; four sisters: Dorothy Lance, Idaho; Louise Kelson, Siletz, Ore.; Marguerite Campbell, Toppenish, Wash.; and Leona Taleimer, Toppenish.

WAGNER—Ed J. Wagner was born Nov. 22, 1899 in Farmington,

Wash., and died Aug. 1, 1979 in Coeur d'Alene, Ida. He is survived by his widow, Esther, Coeur d'Alene; three daughters: Patricia Lewis, Napa, Calif.; Dorita Strobel, College Place, Wash.; and Donna Jepson, La Grande, Ore.; two brothers: August and Emil Wagner, both of Farmington, Wash.

WAMMACK—Mary Lillia Wammack was born Oct. 3, 1889 in Phillipsburg, Kans., and died July 16, 1979 in Tekoa, Wash. Surviving are three daughters: Freda Binder, Colfax, Wash.; Rosa Acoc, Tulsa, Okla.; and Leta Raymond, Lebanon, Mo.; a son, Gilbert, Ogden, Kans.; and one brother, Richard Hallock, Boulder, Colo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

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

Ads reaching the GLEANER office less than three weeks before publication will appear in the following issue. The GLEANER is published the first and third Mondays of each month.

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

Portland Willamette Glassfry Screens, fireplace heat extractors (make a furnace out of your fireplace). Built-in, free-standing wood-burning fireplaces, many models. The Andiron, 11955 S.W. Pacific Highway, Tigard, OR 97223. (503) 620-0262, 775-3181, 246-7281. (P 17, 1, 15)

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(P 17, 1, 15)

41-year-old-Farmer and Family Man desires working partnership on wheat ranch or percentage of crop and salary with option to rent or lease upon full retirement of owner. Am solvent, have good references and recommendations. Write: Farm Manager, Rt. 3, Box 40, Moscow, ID 83843. (17)

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Help Wanted: Maintenance man for small rural Nursing Home, near church grade school and academy. Salary range \$600 to \$800. Employment opportunity for spouse. Contact administrator, Tekoa Care Center, Rt. 1, Box 72, Tekoa, WA 99033 (509) 284-4501. (17)

For Rent: Two large quiet rooms on Capitol Hill. Cooking facilities. Share bath. Ideal for students. \$125/month, includes utilities. (206) 325-9280, 1618 E. Aloha, Seattle, WA 98112. (3, 17, 1)

Immediate Opening for Husband-Wife Team to do professional home cleaning in Seattle area. No experience or investment necessary. Call 24 hours. (206) 455-3556. (P 17, 1, 15)

Lovely Country Living Available for senior citizens in home of SDA couple. RN services available. Vegetarian meals. No smoking. Write: E. Jones, Rt. 2, Box 104, Colville, WA 99114, (509) 684-2887. (17)

Superior Features make this short forty desirable for guest home, health conditioning center, or diversified agriculture. Approximately four acres producing orchard. Longest possible harvest season, May to November. Delectable cherries, apricots, peaches, pears, etc. Intermediate size trees. Most interesting year-round view. Abundant natural energies and water. Good drainage. Central valley location. Lower living costs. Large solid older home. Rent flexible. Consider sale, leaseback or partnership. Owner, Rt. 1, Box 355B, Homedale, ID 83628 (208) 337-4121. (17)

73 Intermediate and Skilled Care Patients need your professional nursing care—now! Open position for Director of Nursing Service and Assistant Director of Nursing Service in a high quality medical area with a large active church. Experience requirements negotiable. Call or write for job information: Jerry Tretwold, Administrator, Harmony House, Brewster, WA 98812, (509) 689-2546. (17, 1, 15)

For Rent—Sunriver, 4-bedroom, 2-bath residence close to Mall, sleeps 10, fully furnished. Available from Sun., October 21 through November 8, 1979. Call (503) 593-8628, or write John E. Jacob, #8, Deer Lane, P.O. Box 4332, Sunriver, OR 97701. (17, 1)

Have You Heard? Only 5% to sell your home or other property in the Portland area, with Multiple Listing Service. Call day or night. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty. (503) 252-9653. (17, 1, 15)

Sales—Wholesale: Washington state. National product. Commissions, gasoline allowance. Three energetic people needed for full-time work. Send résumé or request application to W.F.I. Field Office, Wholesale Div. Rt. 1, Box 344A, Beaver Creek, OR 97004, (503) 632-3074. (17)

Looking for Men and Women To Become Distributors of AMSOIL 100% synthetic lubricants. Goes 25,000 miles or one year between changes. Starts in winter like it was summer. Has lubricating range between -60 to +480F; runs 20% to 50% cooler. Gain gas mileage. Prolong life of motor. For more information, contact Don Patterson, 3149 McKnight Rd., White Bear Lake, MN 55110, (612) 770-6202. (17)

Softborn Steam Juicers: Extractor of juices from fruits, vegetables and herbs. Its gentle action leaves all natural vitamins intact. Free literature. Tim Bjelland, 1068 Cascade Dr. N.W., Salem, OR 97304. (17, 1, 15, 5, 19, 3, 17)

Laurelwood—3 miles, beautiful view coast mountains, timbered 5 acres, 4-bedroom, 2-bath daylight basement, rock fireplace. Shake roof, city water, 9 miles Hagg Lake. \$129,500. (503) 985-7842. (6, 20, 3, 17)

Helping Adventist families, groups, or their friends, planning to visit Hawaii for vacation, convention, or business, find reputable and reasonable hotel or condo hotel accommodations is our business. Guided tours, car and airline reservations are available. Call Sun-Fri., 8-5 p.m. (HST). (808) 737-4048 or (808) 531-7786, or write Hawaii Condo Hotel Reservation Agency, 3480 Waiālae Ave., Rm. 2, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816. (3, 17, 1, 15, 5, 19, 3, 17)

Our Attitude Makes the Difference! You'll see what we mean if you call Della Pastore or David Dickerson at Sherwood & Roberts in Kennewick, (509) 586-3111. (3, 17)

Accountant—Need corporate accountant with 10+ years' experience to also help shoulder load of marketing, purchasing and timber sale procurements for growing sawmill business in rural western Montana. Send résumé to Star Route Box 417, St. Regis, MT 59866. (3, 17, 1)

Maintenance Supervisor—Responsible for supervising maintenance department operations, including bio-medical. 190-bed SDA hospital. Prefer proven supervisory experience in hospital setting. Includes organizing work assignments; working knowledge of codes; supervising extensive remodeling projects, and developing budget projections. Position available Dec. 4. Contact: Personnel Department, Feather River Hospital, Paradise, CA 95969. (916) 887-9353. (3, 17)

Beautiful 4-Bedroom Colonial Home. St. Helens, 30 min. from Portland. Den, family room, dining room, deck, 3 baths, separate guest home. Seclusion, parklike setting on one acre, view Columbia River. \$139,950. Century 21 Peninsula Realty (503) 397-5023 or call Doris Cole 397-2831. (3, 17, 1)

For Sale: Near Washington Conference office, S.E. 200th, Bothell, Wash. Beautiful, undeveloped building site with large cedar trees on approximately 80' x 160' lot. \$22,500 cash. Robert Charbonneau (206) 325-9280, 1618 E. Aloha, Seattle, WA 98112. (3, 17, 1)

Civil/Survey Draftsperson. Min. 3 years' experience. Survey Instrumentmen and Chainmen. Min. 3 years' experience. Salary DOE, good benefits. Cole & Associates, Ltd. Redmond, Wash., (206) 883-9241. (17, 1)

College Place Home, split level, 3,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, family, sewing, utility, breakfast, recreation rooms. Three baths, three-car garage, heated shop, central air, sprinkler system, restricted neighborhood, ½ mile to college. \$89,900. (509) 525-0107. (3, 17)

Condo for Rent, Kihei, Maui, Hawaii, Sept. and Dec. 1979. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, sleeps 4. P. Goble, 24208 SE 448th Enumclaw, WA 98022. (20, 3, 17)

Hair Care and Design. Keith Buck, Oregon's only member of the "American Society of Artists," now at Gordon's Broadway, 1530 Broadway N.E., Salem, is featuring today's trend to the shorter, neater, ultrafeminine cuts and perms. Styled individually to the individual. Offering 10-20% off all services to SDAs only. Monday-Friday. By appointments only. Phone (503) 364-7191. (17)

Christian Counseling Available; Marriage and Family. Conciliation Counseling Association, Dr. Lyle W. Cornforth, Director. 1427 S.E. 182nd, Dempsey Center, Portland, OR (503) 760-2624, or 38 Tremont, College Place, WA (509) 529-5432. (P, 17, 1, 15)

Lots of Water—2 miles from PUC campus, 23 acres, lake, pond, well-90 G.P.M. Large firs and pine; fenced and cross fenced; 35 English walnuts; 100 apple trees; new house, 3000 sq. ft.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large barn with loft, 1-bedroom apartment. Borders Sanitarium acres. Miles of horseback riding. \$600,000 cash or ? Agt., Box 114, Angwin, CA 94508. (17, 1, 15)

Owner Leaving—Beautiful 2,200-sq.-ft. tri-level home, 5.64 acres in Yakima valley. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fantastic location, good church school. \$107,000. (509) 529-7183. 109 N. Elm, Grandview, WA 98930. (17, 1, 15)

New Three-bedroom House, 2 bath, utility, dining area, convenient kitchen, with oak cabinets, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, place for wood heating stove, double garage, central air and heat, fully insulated throughout. 424 S.W. 3rd, College Place, (509) 525-8917. A.M.I. appraised at \$46,900. (17, 1, 15)

Acres—We have a great selection of small acreages, all located within a few miles of Walla Walla and College Place, Wash. Among them are the following: 2.91-acre Orchard. Nice 2-bedroom home with an income, \$53,000. 1.87 acres—set up for horses or cattle. Remodeled 3-bedroom, very comfortable family home. \$77,000. 3½ acres—total of 5 bedrooms, daylight basement, 3 car garage, pool. Basement possibly could be converted to apartment. Seller will look at local trade. \$79,900. Call Art Ellis at Sherwood & Roberts, Inc. (509) 525-3500 for more details on any of these. (17, 1)

For Sale—Three-bedroom home on one acre with view of mountains. Located on the outskirts of Colville, Wash. Heatilator fireplace, electric heat, upstairs utility. City water, fruit trees, berries and large garden space. Large block building on property ideal for duplex or your business. Fantastic area for summer or winter recreation. \$45,500; \$20,000 down. Monte Holmes, North 201 Alder, Colville, WA 99114; (509) 684-6613. (17)

North Pacific Union Conference

PATHFINDER CAMPOREE

For every Pathfinder in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington



September 20-23, 1979. 2 p.m. Thursday through 9 a.m. Sunday
Wasco County Fairgrounds, Tygh Valley, Oregon
(Thirty miles south of The Dalles off I-80N)

"Please Send 24 Copies! Enclosed Is My Check." This is the kind of response we've gotten from Loren Fenton's book, *Thirteen Weeks to Riches*. You'll find it practical and easy to read, with vital success concepts for today's Christian. Send for free information about how you can get this book. Christian Success, P.O. Box 521, Irrigon, OR 97844. (17, 1, 15, 5)

House for Sale: Laurelwood, Ore. 1.14 acres with 2 homes; one a two bedroom mobile home that rents for \$225 per month, the other an older 2-story home with 2, possibly 3 bedrooms. Beautiful yard and garden area, large shade trees. Detached garage and shop. Spring water. Located only one mile from the Academy. Call John Brokus, Grant Johnson & Assoc., Inc. Real Estate, (503) 648-1169 or eves. (503) 647-5189. (17)

Wanted: To Lease or Buy— Acreage with spring or well and gardening spot in W. Montana, Idaho and Eastern Oregon. For Adventist couple. Write Mark, General Delivery, Trout Creek, MT 59874. (17)

Discount Prices on All Models of Earth Stove. Heat up to 2,000 sq. ft. 3-4 cords. (209) 966-3162 weekdays or res. (209) 742-7403 or write: Earth, 3190 E. Westfall, Mariposa, CA 95438. (17)

Radiation Therapy Technologist: Radiation Therapy position for registered or ARRT eligible Radiation Therapy Technologist or Diagnostic X-ray Technologist interested in the field of radiation therapy. Department equipment consists of 4 Mev Linear Accelerators, Orthovoltage unit, brachytherapy and approved student radiation therapy program. Contact: Glendale Adventist Medical Center, 1509 Wilson Terr., Glendale, CA 91206, (213) 240-8000, Ext. 486. (17)

All SDA single adults are invited to the
PHILOSDA FALL BANQUET
6 p.m., Sun., Oct. 7
at the Gladstone
Campgrounds
Dining Hall.
Sabbath attire is suitable.
\$5.25 per person. Reservations are necessary and may be made by sending your check to Philosda Club, P.O. Box 14494, Portland, OR 97214, or phoning 1-503-864-2540 before Sept. 28.

Anesthesia Position Wanted: Thirty-nine-year-old male CRNA wishes to relocate in the Northwest. Nine years' experience. Walla Walla College graduate with B.S. Experienced in all techniques and agents. (406) 265-2412. (17, 1, 15)

RNs—We're not interested in just good nurses, we want special nurses, caring nurses. We seek nurses who enjoy the challenge of excellence in patient care. Our staff manages care of the whole patient and his environment through a team effort. Where caring counts. Loma Linda University Personnel, Loma Linda, CA 92350. (17)

Attractive Furnished Daylight Basement Apartment Available: In beautiful location 10-15 minutes from new Portland Adventist Hospital. Ideal for SDA married couple willing to do maintenance work at private home. No children or pets. Minimal rent plus utilities. Some months no rent. The Prestons, 13415 S.E. Valemont, Portland, OR 97236 (503) 761-1003. (3, 17)

Nursing Administration: Nursing supervisor for the medical unit. Minimum one year's experience in supervision. **Director of Nursing Education** — A great opportunity for the right person to make a tremendous contribution. Master's in Nursing with experience in Nursing Education desired. For further information, please contact Ken Hoover, Recruiter, White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033 or call collect (213) 268-5000, Ext. 1680. (3, 17)

Moving to College Place? Check These Homes: Unusual Split Entry With Panoramic View on 1 acre. Living room with brick fireplace, pretty kitchen loaded with cabinets, 4 bds., 3 baths, family room, large office or 5th br with Franklin fireplace. Central heat and air, greenhouse and barn. Room for horses and garden. \$89,900. **Mountain View:** Super home has near-new carpet in living and den room, fireplace, 3+1 bds, 2 baths, covered patio, full basement, 2-car garage, vacant. \$63,900. **2-Br Home** with 3rd in full basement, large lot, excellent area. Close to store and school. \$39,900. Please call for information on these and other listings, too! Ask for Helen Lake after hours at (509) 525-3624 or at Jeffery Agency, Inc., (509) 525-7180. (3, 17, 1, 15, 5, 19)

RNs: Have You Considered Mission Service? Do you enjoy challenging work? Are you tired of the rat race and industrial haze of the big cities? Come out where you are really needed where the sun shines daily and the skies are blue. Write: Dir. of Nurses, Monument Valley Mission & Hospital, P.O. Box 4, Monument Valley, Utah 84536 or call collect Dir. of Nurses or Jerry Peak, Administrator, (801) 727-3241. (17, 1, 15)

Yes! We have them! At low prices! X-cars and diesels in-stock or on the way. Call and reserve one for you! Northwest Auto Brokers, Box 457, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862, (503) 938-6731. (P 17, 1, 15)

Vancouver Adventists: Electronic repairs—90-day warranty. Color TV, Hi-Fi, Stereo, CB Radios, used reconditioned color receivers—sale or lease. Video tape recorders. Ralph Moss, P.E., 6309 N.E. 159th St., (206) 573-5404. (6, 20, 3, 17, 1, 15)

For Sale: Spectacular Daylite ranch in secluded setting on 2.96 acres near Grashem, Ore. View of valley and mountains. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large country kitchen, 2 family rooms, 2 masonry fireplaces, 3600 sq. ft. 60' deck and covered patio, storage barn. \$149,500. Jeanette Kenney, E. G. Stassons, Inc., Realtors, 666-9566 or 665-2625. (6, 20, 3, 17)

RN or LPN for Nine SDA Doctor Clinic. Would be working directly with one physician. Areas of specialty include Internal Medicine, O.B. and Family Practice. Excellent wages. Benefits include holiday pay, vacation, medical insurance, 8% paid retirement plan and courtesy medical. Close to good SDA school. Send résumé or call (206) 748-0211, Steck Memorial Clinic, P.O. Box 1267, Chehalis, WA 98532, Attention: William Hammond. (20, 3, 17)

Styrofoam Letters: Many sizes and designs. Create outstanding school and church bulletin boards. Useful in display and advertising. Request free sample and designs. Styroforms West, Box 194, Woodinville, WA 98072. (20, 3, 17)

12-Volt Portable Refrigerator plugs into car cigarette lighter. Used also with 110/6 amp. battery charger for motel, cabin, dormitory. Terrific for camping, traveling — plane, boat. Holds 40 pounds food. Makes ice boxes obsolete. For information, contact: P & S Specialty Sales, P.O. Box 278, Days Creek, OR 97429, (503) 825-3635. (20, 3, 17)

Four (Extra Large) Bedroom Custom-Built Dream Home on 2.89 quiet acres in Portland area. 2,800 sq. ft., 2 large baths, huge plush recreation or guest room (possible apartment), heatilator fireplace, only 1½ years old. For prompt buyer, priced 11% under current appraisal at only \$119,500. (503) 668-6069. (20, 3, 17, 1)

For Sale: Gresham, Ore., Luxurious new 2,125-sq.-ft., split-entry home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal DR, sunken LR, FR in cedar and brick. 2 fireplaces, heatolator, double construction, shake roof, thermo-pane windows. Full deck, large garage. On quiet cul-de-sac. \$89,950. Jim Kenney, Builder, 665-2625. Other homes available or will build to suit. (6, 20, 3, 17)

Roofing: Composition and ho built up. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Gravel—delivered greater Portland area evenings. Our investment project. Call Jim Kenney, 665-2625, J. K. Construction Co., Inc. (P 17, 1, 15)

Wanted, Aircraft Salesman (or Lady) for Cessna Dealership. We sell all makes in used planes including Turb-props. Contact: Keith Magee, Pangborn Field, E. Wenatchee, WA 98801, (509) 884-7166. (6, 20, 3, 17, 1, 15)

Shawnee Mission Medical Center: Immediate positions available for certified dietetic technician, physical therapist, air conditioning foreman and nurses for 373-bed hospital in Kansas City. Excellent benefits, will pay relocation expenses. 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66201, (913) 676-2576. (20, 3, 17)

Battle Creek Thermophore—The convenient, pain-relieving, moist heat treatment you can give anytime, day or night, in your own home. Choose from three convenient sizes still at a 10% discount before increased factory prices: standard 13"x27", regularly \$49.95, now \$44.95; medium 13"x13", regular \$39.95, now \$35.95; petite 4"x14", regular \$29.95, now \$26.95. Add \$2 for postage and handling. Q-N Health Care Products, P.O. Box 518, Glide, OR 97443, (503) 673-7084. (20, 3, 17, 1)

1970 Tollycraft 34', one owner, all fiber glass Plicor hull, bridge — dual control, canvas covered, glassed-in, low hr-twin 318 - FWC Chryslers, trim tabs, new 12-gal. hot water (heat AC - Engine), VHF radio & PA, old AM radio sniffer, sounder, mufflers, 3 batteries - 3 switches, catalytic heater, 3 wipers, defroster fan, 8 track stereo, helmsman - companion chairs, swim step, dinghy, hot-cold pressure water, shower, propane stove - oven, refrig - 3 way - 12 V. AC, propane; drapes, carpet throughout, berth 6, 3 nylon lines, 4 fenders, 6-7 life jackets, 2 bilge pumps (1 automatic); 2 compasses, flares - 2 extinguishers, Dansforth Anchor, chain - nylon rope, built-in dockside wiring - outlets, 4 AC lites, 7 DC lites, 5 pr AC outlets, twin air horns, lots of storage; \$45,000 - offer, trade, real estate, etc., Auburn 833-8716. (Portion set aside for Auburn City Church Bldg. Fund. Reason for selling - purchased larger boat for business use.) Moorage available - Newport Shores, Seattle. (20, 3, 17)

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF DATING?

Don't limit your options!

For information write **ADVENTIST CONTACT**
P.O. Box 4250, Takoma Park, MD 20012

FOR SINGLE SDA'S 18 OR OLDER

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

(P 20, 3, 17)

"Midlife" Parents: Are you disappointed because your adult children no longer attend church? Want to share encouraging promises? Please write: Lois Carscalen, Route 1, Box 102, Potlatch, ID 83855. (P 20, 3, 17)

Land for Sale: 10 to 165 acre parcels 6 mi. so. of Yreka, Calif. Open meadows and secluded mountain hideaways. Pine, fir, oak, etc. Springs, streams. Some wells in, one artesian. Some Mt. Shasta views. Good roads, easy access to I-5. Phone (916) 842-4612, Eves. Daryl L. Wheeler, D.D.S. (2, 16, 6, 20, 3, 17)

Better Hearing Aid Service: When we help people to hear better we also help them to live better. Free hearing testing. Lester Ruud, 30 S. Colville, Walla Walla, or Philip Ruud, 21, S.W. Dorion, Pendleton, Ore. (2, 16, 6, 20, 3, 17)

Single male counselors are needed at Klamath-Lake Youth Ranch, an expanding SDA-operated, state-licensed behavioral treatment center for delinquent boys. Write or call Donald O. Bieber, Rt. 1, Box 751, Bonanza, OR 97623, (503) 545-6742. (6, 20, 3, 17)

Portland Area Homeowners: SDA realtor husband-and-wife team will donate 1/2 of our sales commissions on Adventist homes, with the Lord, as our investment project, for any SDA church member wishing to buy or sell. Art Lutz Co., Forest Grove, Ore., Joanne or Walt Seavey, (503) 357-7195 or (503) 357-4682. (P 17, 1, 15)

Forest Glen Senior Residence, Canyonville, OR 97417 or call (503) 839-4266. Private apts., meals, vegetarian available, maid service, utilities, etc., all included. Beautiful scenery and complete living as low as \$325 per month. (P 20, 3, 17)

Church Organs, Pianos, Carpeting, Furnishings. We are in business to help churches. Large stock of finest organs and pianos made today. If your church has been unable to have an organ or needs instrument upgrading, we are ready to help you. 51 years experience. O. Ogden Co., Aurora, OR 97002, (503) 678-5330. (P 3, 17, 1)

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Professional Carpet Service—We have leading brand carpets, no-wax cushioned vinyl, tile, Formica. Do-it-yourself carpets and vinyls. Roll ends. Free estimates. We will ship carpet anywhere. Easy credit terms. Visit our 3,000-sq.-ft. showroom at 3839 N.E. Killingsworth, Portland, OR 97211, or call Paul Mund, owner, at (503) 281-1167. (P 20, 3, 17)

Order Your '80 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland (503) 223-8955. (P 17, 1, 15)

Woodland Motel—Double or twin beds, family units, individual room-control electric baseboard heat, tiled showers, air-conditioned, television, low rates. Master Charge, Bank-Americards accepted. Between College Place and Walla Walla, Wash. Phone (509) 529-2783 for reservations, or write 205 Woodland Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99362. (B 17, 15, 19)

The Village Retirement Home—Thinking of getting away from all the problems of today's life? The Village, a community all of its own, with peace and security all wrapped up in 12 beautiful acres of single-story cottages located in the country setting of southeast Portland. Send for a free brochure: The Village, 18001 S.E. Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97236. Phone (503) 665-3137. (B 17, 15, 19)

Non-Smokers' Insurance for Homeowners, Renters and Auto will save you money. In greater Portland area, please call: Helga Smith, 14441 S.E. Division, Portland, OR 97236. Business: (503) 760-5668; residence (503) 254-9712. (P 3, 17, 1)

Honda Power Products—Generators, Rototillers, Outboards. Write for free brochure with special prices and warranty information to: Bob Van Stee, Salem Honda, 1515 13th S.E., Salem, OR 97302, (503) 364-6784. (P 3, 17, 1)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek therapy treatments, hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy a more complete health program. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 8-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 3, 17, 1)

Magee Aviation, Inc., Franchised Cessna Dealer. New and used planes, flight training, maintenance, radio repair, plane rental and charter flights. Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (509) 884-7166. (P 17, 1, 15)

**Remember
Voice of Prophecy
Offering, Oct. 13**

SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Saving Time

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12
Coos Bay	7:16	7:04	6:51	6:39
Medford	7:11	6:59	6:46	6:35
Portland	7:11	6:57	6:44	6:31
Seattle	7:09	6:55	6:41	6:27
Spokane	6:50	6:36	6:22	6:08
Walla Walla	6:53	6:40	6:26	6:13
Wenatchee	7:02	6:47	6:33	6:20
Yakima	7:02	6:48	6:35	6:21
Boise	7:45	7:32	7:19	7:07
Pocatello	7:30	7:17	7:05	6:53
Billings	7:14	7:01	6:47	6:34
Havre	7:19	7:05	6:50	6:36
Helena	7:28	7:14	7:01	6:47
Miles City	7:03	6:50	6:36	6:23
Missoula	7:37	7:23	7:09	6:55
Juneau	8:01	7:41	7:21	7:02
Ketchikan	7:49	7:30	7:12	7:02
Anchorage	7:04	6:41	6:19	5:58
Fairbanks	6:57	6:31	6:06	5:40

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

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

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718 Barrow Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99501
(907) 279-2455

Idaho
7777 Fairview
Boise, Idaho 83704
(208) 375-7524

Montana
1425 West Main Street
Bozeman, Montana 59715
(406) 587-8267

Oregon
605 S.E. 39th Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97214
(503) 233-6371

Upper Columbia
S. 3715 Grove Road
P.O. Box 19039
Spokane, Washington 99219
(509) 838-3168

College Place Branch
508 S. College Avenue
P.O. Box 188
College Place, Washington 99324
(509) 529-0723

Washington
20015 Bothell Way S.E.
P.O. Box 1048
Bothell, Washington 98011
(206) 485-9584

Auburn Branch
5000 Auburn Way S.
Auburn, Washington 98002
(206) 833-6707
Thursdays 2:30-6:30 p.m. only

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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Lay Activities,
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Assistant B. L. Cook
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Youth Activities,
Temperance, Jere Patzer
Health

Local Conference Directory
ALASKA—William Woodruff, president; Eugene Starr, secretary-treasurer; 718 Barrow St., Anchorage, AK 99501. Phone: (907) 279-2455.
IDAHO—Bruce Johnston, president; Reuben Beck, secretary-treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704. Phone: (208) 375-7524.

MONTANA—Ron M. Wisbey, president; Paul Nelson, secretary; Burt Pooley, treasurer; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman; Mail Address: P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.

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

UPPER COLUMBIA—Richard Fearing, president; Clarence Gruesbeck, secretary; John F. Wilkens, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, P. O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219. Phone: (509) 838-2761.

WASHINGTON—Glenn Aufderhar, president; Lenard Jaacks, secretary; Roy Wesson, treasurer; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Way S.E., Box 1008, Bothell, WA 98011. Phone: (206) 485-9576.

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Featuring Vegetarian Burger.

VEGETARIAN BURGER™

The taste makes the difference.

SAVORY BURGER BOATS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 tablespoons vegetable oil | 1 tablespoon chopped parsley |
| 2/3 cup chopped celery | 3/4 cup (3 ounces) shredded American cheese (divided) |
| 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion | 1 can tomato sauce (8 ounces) |
| 1 medium tomato (peeled, seeded and chopped) | 6-10 hard rolls (number depends on size of rolls) |
| 1 can Worthington VEGETARIAN BURGER™ (20 ounces) | |

Heat oil in a skillet. Add celery and onion. Sauté at medium heat until vegetables are tender-crisp. Add chopped tomato continuing to sauté 2 minutes longer. Combine cooked vegetables and VEGETARIAN BURGER in a large bowl. Add parsley, 1/2 cup shredded cheese and 1/3 cup tomato sauce. (Reserve remaining tomato sauce to serve with Savory Burger Boats.) Mix thoroughly but gently. Yields 3-1/2 cups.

Slice tops off the hard rolls. Scoop out the soft bread leaving a 1/2 inch thick shell. Fill shells with the VEGETARIAN BURGER mixture. Each roll will require about 1/3 to 1/2 cup mixture, depending on the size. Sprinkle the filled rolls with the remaining 1/4 cup shredded cheese. Place filled rolls on a baking sheet. Bake at 400° for 10 to 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Garnish with additional sliced green onion, if desired. Serve with remaining heated tomato sauce. Serves 6 to 10.

12¢

SAVE 12 CENTS
on one 20-ounce can
VEGETARIAN BURGER™

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