

NOVEMBER 5, 1979

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



2500 Pathfinders Attend Northwest Camporee

God Is Good:

He Gives Us Pets as a Lesson

by Mary Saltmarsh

Our Skipper is dead — and even the beauty of this morning's dawn cannot erase the ache deep within my heart. Everywhere I look in the house and yard, I picture my furry little friend — his brown eyes peering up at me with such love. How they would sparkle when he wanted something to eat or knew that he would get to go "bye-bye." Or the sad, almost sorrowful expression, when he knew he had done something wrong. No longer will we share excitement and fun together.

I try to remind myself that he was "just a dog." But that is unfair because he was a friend, a friend we loved and made a part of our family for 9½ years.

As our home mourns the loss of this treasured family member, I recall the

words of Paul when he said, "All things work together for good to them that love the Lord, to them who are called according to His purpose" (Romans 8:28). Father, please help me to understand, what was the purpose of Skipper's life in our home?

Skipper was a small dog, Pomeranian and Chihuahau mixture. Because of his size, he had to be protected from large clunky feet. Sometimes we picked him up and had to place him where he could not be hurt. (However, when large dogs came into our yard, his ferocious-sounding bark made up for his size!) Yes, we learned about protecting what You gave us to care for.

I must hurry out to begin preparing breakfast, but that sparks even more memories. Skipper was forever "begging" for any little morsel that fell from our table. I recall when there was just a "dab" of this or that left, no one cared about having it because they knew how much Skipper would enjoy it. Thank you, Father, for teaching us to share.

Entering a veterinarian's office would cause much fear and insecurity in our little pet. He would cling to us — he even tried to crawl into our coats. In our love for him, we found out about comforting.

As with any living creature, certain routines and schedules need to be maintained. Our little four-legged friend had to be fed at certain times, and allowed

outside frequently. He needed his bed cleaned and fresh water provided. On occasion, gentle scoldings were in order. Father, Skipper also helped us to learn responsibility and loving discipline.

When each one of us had the need to be alone, Skipper seemed to sense that his quiet presence gave us an added assurance that we were never completely alone.

As I sit here now, I can see him playing with his "squeaky," a little rubber mouse. Whenever we would congregate in the living room, he would invariably take the opportunity to lie with his toy clasped tightly in his mouth. He would clamp his teeth on it so that it would rhythmically squeak as we attempted our conversation. Then at regular intervals, he would throw it up with his nose and chase it around the living room. No matter how disgruntled we might be with his rhythmic antics, we always seemed to enjoy his show immensely. Lord, I'm so glad Skipper had a part in bringing more laughter into our home.

About the time we began "thinking" that Skipper needed a bath — even before we started running the water, under the bed he would go. There he would lie, with just his eyes and nose peeking out. Father, his eyes held so much expression! You know, I think we all learned to be more aware of the expressions in peoples' faces because of what we saw in our little friend.

Again, my heart begins to ache. We know that Skipper will not be in heaven with us. But I must remind myself "all things work together. . . ."

I believe what you are telling me, Father, is that your purpose for Skipper was right here on earth — to help to prepare us for heaven. You used him in teaching us each day. Yes, he taught us about caring and sharing, about comforting and laughter, and thank you, Father, for all the happiness he brought to us. This reflects Your love for us, Your plan for our growth, and Your desire for us to live each day for others.

Mary Saltmarsh is a receptionist in the NPUC office.

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ABOUT THE COVER

Paul Bonney, youth director, Montana Conference, took the picture of NPUC youth director, Jere Patzer, signing autographs for visitors at the unionwide camporee. Elwyn Platner, communication director of the Oregon Conference, took the other three cover photographs. They include Khayam, a cheetah from Wildlife Safari, Winston, Ore.: a sundown view of the fairgrounds; and the releasing of balloons with invitation cards.

Annual Council Highlights

This report, prepared just prior to press time, is an overview of some discussion and actions taken during Annual Council, Oct. 9-17. The fall highlights were furnished by R. C. Remboldt, secretary, North Pacific Union Conference. Detailed information explaining the items will appear in the Adventist Review.

The opening address was given by Neal C. Wilson. He addressed the Annual Council for the first time as president of the General Conference, giving an overview of the council agenda and expressing thoughts and making comments on world events and the condition of the church. He observed that many of the problems of the church 100 years ago are still problems today. He went on to state that in spite of certain doctrinal and theological debates, an inward-looking church, persecution, materialism, institutionalism and other attacks and dangers — in spite of all these — we are still a prophetic movement, and we still believe in the significance of 1844.

Wilson quoted from Ellen White's writings: "It is important that all now come up to the work and act as though they were living men, laboring for the salvation of souls who are perishing. If all in the church would come up to the help of the Lord, we would see such a revival of His work as we have not hitherto witnessed. God requires this of you and of each member of the church. It is not left with you to decide whether it is best for you to obey the call of God. Obedience is required; . . . Satan and his angels are in the field to oppose every advance step that God's people take, therefore the help of everyone is required" (*Testimonies*, vol. 2, pp. 165, 166).

In closing, Wilson said that the church will resist any attempt to tear down the pillars of faith.

Membership Increases

Statistical report by Dr. F. Donald Yost: total membership at the end of June 1979 was 3,201,592.

World growth in 1978 was 5.81 percent. Inter-America led the world with 8.03 percent. Total world growth in 1977 was 5.06 percent.

These figures do not include congregations in Russia and China.

One delegate was present from the U.S.S.R., and one from the Ukraine.

Important Votes Taken

Some important items came to vote:

*The budget was voted in the amount of \$125,953,000. For the first time in 17 years, this is less than the previous year's budget. The amount is only 1/6 of 1 percent less than last year. It should be noted that this is really not the total world budget of the world church, only the amount appropriated.

M. E. Kemmerer, undertreasurer, reported that the income of our church around the world in 1977 was \$1,563,244,281. He made an observation that has some degree of interest: in 1967, the dollar was worth \$1, but in 1979 it is worth 47 cents. It is expected that in 1980, when this budget will go into effect, the dollar will probably be worth 42 cents.

*The publishing work was discussed at quite some length and actions were taken.

It was voted to reduce the number of publishing houses in North America to two: one on the east coast and one on the west, and to designate the Pacific

Press Publishing Association as the publishing house in the west.

There was a recommendation (not a final vote) from the Annual Council to designate the Review and Herald Publishing Association as the publishing house for the east. It was recommended that it is highly desirable to have the plant in the east located in an area other than Washington, D.C. Also, the Council recommended that the territory of the Review and Herald be the five unions now served by the Southern Publishing Association and the Review and Herald.

*It was voted to organize a new division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Africa. The new division comprises predominantly the French-speaking countries.

*It was voted to give attention to the educational needs of the deaf and the hearing-impaired.

*A day of fasting and prayer was voted for April 12, 1980 (mainly to remember the opening of the General Conference Session in Dallas).

LETTERS

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

In reading the article in the GLEANER of Sept. 12, I am quite confused. Am I reading wrong? The second paragraph gives the impression that Kotzebue is on the shores of the Bering Sea. Is that intended or have they moved Kotzebue?

When I landed there in 1929, it was on Kotzebue Sound, part of the Arctic Ocean. After spending each summer there until 1934, I wonder.

F. J. Daugherty
Holbrook, Ariz.

Our compliments go to sharp-eyed reader Daugherty. We return Kotzebue to its usual location on Kotzebue Sound. Technically speaking, however, according to our maps, the Sound is a part of the Chukchi Sea and not the Arctic Ocean.

A reader has questioned the use of the word "hired" regarding the employment of a ministerial intern in one of the conferences. It is his feeling that "hired" has the connotation of a business approach to the ministry while the word "called" denotes a religious significance.

We will not quibble with our reader but see no particular denigration to the ministry in our usage. Webster's *Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary* defines hire as "to engage the personal services of for a set sum."

Pastors are called by God to the ministry but they are hired by conference executive committees. MJ

It costs a quarter an issue but your conference pays the bill for the GLEANER. Remember the annual offering, November 17

Largest Adventist Camporee Ever!

By C. Elwyn Platner

To more than 2,500 Pacific Northwest Seventh-day Adventist Pathfinders the name Tygh Valley meant virtually nothing a year ago. But ask one of them today what it means and the answer will probably be, "An exciting 1979 Pathfinder Camporee."

Four days of fun and adventure blended with camping, singing inspiring songs, hearing exciting stories, cooking over outdoor stoves and coming a little closer to the Creator.

Traveling from as far away as Hamilton, Mont., the children and their club leaders gathered at the Wasco County fairgrounds about 30 miles south of The Dalles, Ore., for the opening events Thursday evening, Sept. 20. It was the largest camporee ever held by Pathfinders, according to Leo Ranzolin, General Conference Pathfinder director.

It would have been a perfect weekend except for the sad news announced at the beginning of the first program that

two Pathfinders had died on the way to the camporee and a third, who received extensive injuries in the accident, lay in a hospital bed in Portland. The mishap occurred only a few miles from the fairgrounds — a one-car accident in which the driver, Dale Unruh, 18, and Bradley Fisher, 10, were killed and Todd Fisher, 11, was critically injured.

Two other Pathfinders in the vehicle received less severe injuries but were able to return to their homes. They were Tyrone Unruh, 11, and Steve Heinig, 11. All the car's occupants were from Enumclaw, Wash.

At the beginning of the first service, a minute of silent meditation was observed in memory of the two who died.

Among those who greeted the Pathfinders to the Oregon event was Governor Victor Atiyeh, whose welcome letter was read during the opening service by Jere Patzer, North Pacific Union Conference youth director. Also on hand to welcome them was Max Torkelsen, NPUC president.

God's second book, nature, was high-

lighted in each of the general sessions. With stories of animals ranging from skunks and gulls to butterflies and wolves, Jim Tucker, naturalist, author and educational director from Texas, provided unusual insight into the lives and beauty of God's creatures.

Presenting illustrated Bible stories for the morning devotional services for the morning devotional services was Leo Ranzolin. In addition, he used Pathfinders of the Hood River club to march around the large platform set up in front of the grandstand to illustrate the Israelites marching around Jericho and to act as spies to the "promised land." During the Sabbath afternoon round-robin event, he told stories of his homeland in South America and illustrated one story with a large snake skin.

Other features of the round-robin group event included stories by Dave Taylor, religion teacher from Pacific Union College, singing choruses and a health-oriented talk presented by Frank Baker, Oregon Conference health-temperance director. Taylor was also speaker for the Sabbath worship service.

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



Above, left to right: Keith Alexander, Idaho youth director, leads out in a songfest; naturalist Jim Tucker and two junior counselors from the Upper Columbia Conference present a nature illustration during Camporee Sabbath School; the Kazoo Band from Big Lake Youth Camp provided music on the opening night of the camporee; the guest speakers included David Taylor from the religion department of Pacific Union College. Below, left to right: a youthful participant, Cynthia Beubaker, is involved in the tent stake relay; tents filled up the camping area rapidly as might be expected with 2,500 in attendance — this is the Forest Grove, Ore., section; Leo Ranzolin, Pathfinder director of the General Conference, showed campers the garb of the South American gaucho or cowboy.



Pathfinders all joined in a Junior Variety Olympics Friday morning. They selected from among 30 events in which they could earn points leading to ribbon awards according to the number they earned. The events ranged from knot tying, building a flint fire and first-aid bandaging to identifying trees and birds, running through an obstacle course and tossing Frisbees through tires at various distances.

Possibly one of the most exciting events for which the Pathfinders had come was the opportunity to actually pet animals from Wildlife Safari, Winston, Ore. Four featured animals brought by Lauri Marker, WLS clinic supervisor, were Khayam, the two-and-one-half-year-old cheetah, Skipper, the nine-year-old monkey, Thaora, a three-month-old tiger, and Bastel, an eight-and-one-half-month-old lion cub.

Ms. Marker provided insight into the background of each of the animals, then fed each of the younger animals from a baby bottle. She was assisted by Kyla Burkhart, president of the Junior Rangers, a volunteer program at Wildlife Safari.

During the Sabbath morning service, Ranzolin conducted an investiture service for 13 Master Guides. They included ten candidates from Oregon, two from Upper Columbia, and one from Washington conference.

Presenting a series of effects which kept both children and adults guessing was Steve Varro, a Christian magician and lecturer from Riverside, Calif. A relatively new Christian himself, Varro had been a practicing magician before becoming a Seventh-day Adventist but now is planning to turn his abilities into a full-time vocation while at the same time using it to present Jesus Christ. He explained that in his profession there is no magical effect which cannot be explained and proceeded to show how one "mind-reading" effect is accomplished.

At the Sunday morning closing ceremonies, each Pathfinder was given an opportunity to share something of the joy he had experienced by joining the others in releasing helium-filled balloons containing cards which offer a

Christian booklet to whomever should find the card and mail it back to the North Pacific Union Conference office.

The card which has come the farthest from the camporee site was mailed from La Center, Wash., north of Vancouver.

The concluding event gave Pathfinders an opportunity for plenty of exercise before climbing into their cars for the trip home. An airplane flew over the fairgrounds, dropping peanuts. Among the 400 pounds of peanuts were some painted red and yellow. Those finding painted peanuts were eligible to exchange them for small prizes. But the Pathfinder who found a striped peanut won a free week at the summer camp of his or her choice anywhere in the Pacific

Northwest. The fortunate winner was Jerry Noah of Spokane, Wash.

Echoing in their ears as they started for home were the words of a song they had sung many times during the weekend: "We are one in the Spirit. . . They'll know we are Christians by our love." A challenge repeated at each program by Ranzolin was the word, "Maranatha." The Pathfinders responded with the same word, "Maranatha." Again Ranzolin repeated, "Maranatha," and the audience shouted back, "Jesus is coming!"

Indeed it is the hope of all Pathfinders and their leaders that the next North Pacific Union Pathfinder Camporee will be near the Tree of Life in Heaven. ❧

The Pathfinder Potential

During the recent NPUC Pathfinder Camporee, two things became increasingly obvious in regard to Pathfinder-age young people. First, that even children of this age are not guaranteed the next day of life. This was dramatically reinforced through the sad and untimely death of Todd Fisher and Dale Unruh in an accident three miles from the camporee site.

Secondly, those involved were able to watch as scores of Pathfinders filed down from the grandstands in response to the appeal for those

from the homes of non-Adventists. This, then, makes these clubs evangelistic by their very nature.

2. Every existing club should endeavor to recruit children with non-Adventist backgrounds and, in turn, make these families objects of real concern. As a special incentive, the North Pacific Union Conference will subsidize each such child by giving the club \$20 to help defray costs (five children maximum per club). An additional \$15 will be given to help subsidize their attendance at summer camp.
3. Every club should try to conduct a regular Voice of Junior Youth series of meetings. These could be held in conjunction with or separate from the church's regular crusade. Again, to help cover the expenses, the North Pacific Union Conference will help subsidize each ten-night series by giving the club \$100.

If you have questions regarding any of the above three areas, don't hesitate to contact your conference youth department immediately. Your youth directors, along with the conference Pathfinder coordinators, can supply all the help needed to begin a successful club.

The children of this Union are our most precious possession. I challenge you to become involved in actively working with and for them through the Pathfinder program.

Jere D. Patzer
NPUC Youth Director



Jere Patzer

who wanted to be baptized. As this happened, it was again obvious that the church's evangelism thrust must start with our own children and they, in turn, can begin to reach their peers.

With this in mind, let me strongly encourage each church member to consider the following three suggestions:

1. Every church should operate a Pathfinder Club regardless of the church size. Many small churches in North America have begun clubs despite the fact that they have had to recruit all or many of the children



A part of the junior Olympics included a first-aid event, demonstrating the Pathfinder's knowledge of bandages.

Reflections of Willow Creek Ranch Reading Camp

Editor's note: For a number of years, Irene Reich has operated summer reading camps at Willow Creek Ranch, Monument, Ore. Trish, whose impressions are recorded in the following report, is a foster child in the home of Mrs. Reich.

Mrs. Ellen Dana was formerly associated with this camp but has branched out to head a similar group in Washington. Her article follows.

First Day, Sunday - Arrival date!

"You'd better put out that cigarette," my caseworker said, "we're almost to the ranch, and the Reichs don't smoke. They're vegetarians, too."

"What's that?" I wanted to know.

"They don't eat meat, but they use nonmeat loaves that taste even better, and a variety of delicious dishes you've never tasted before. I've enjoyed eating with them," she said, as we turned off the highway.

When we had finally bumped over the last ten miles of gravel road through colorful rocky hills to Willow Creek Ranch, we rattled past some pieces of old antique farm equipment on the hillside, then past the old barn and down the last few yards to the house.

Imagine my surprise to see the place swarming with kids! My caseworker had told me that there was some kind of reading camp going on but I wasn't prepared for the busy activity I saw on every hand. Some kids were riding horses, some were doing crafts, some were in reading class and others were getting ready to swim.

I had wondered if kids who went to a remedial reading camp were retarded or something, but these were bright kids who had missed some schooling or had been sick at some time or for one reason or another not learned to read as well as they should have.

Mom Reich welcomed me with open arms and helped me over the first shyness of meeting so many strangers. First thing I knew, I was helping to prepare the next meal and my caseworker was on her way back to town. I am on my own now!

Second Day, Monday

I found out that this is the second week of camp and there are kids here from all over the Northwest, even Montana.

I wasn't feeling too good this morning but the rising bell rang early and we had morning worship while sitting on the crooked-rail fence in the sunshine. The waffles and strawberries for breakfast made everyone glad to be alive.

I thought I had learned how to work in my 15 years, but you should see these kids scramble around double time to get the chores done in a half hour before classes start. I wanted to visit the reading class first. They use a method called A.V.T. or Audio, Visual, Tactual Reading developed by Frank Lang. The reading teacher, Myrtle Moore, said I could help tutor one or two kids if I would follow directions carefully. It was fun! She said I would make a good teacher.

I didn't want to miss horseback riding so Mom assigned me to ride with the oldest girls after lunch and rest time. I asked the horse wrangler to let me ride Bucky, named that because she bucks. Well, I found out that pride goeth before a fall. Bucky is just stubborn, and when she finally was urged to go I wasn't prepared and slid off! Oh, well! Maybe I can make up for it by showing those little kids that I can swim. I was busy helping to get a campfire supper ready during that time today. Yum! A corn roast. Even the Porkie got a piece. Then we had a tug-of-war across the willow-

lined creek that flows from the two big springs.

Third Day, Tuesday

I helped with photography class today. Dan needed someone to go with the kids to take their pictures so we snapped some of the boys fixing a motor, and one of Eddie polishing a stone, the kids downstairs making plaster plaques and Skip doing his reading lesson.

We went to the river for a raft trip this afternoon and I showed the lifeguard that I could swim across the river so I got to float on an inner tube. The whole bunch of us floated for a mile down the river. That's when some of us saw an otter slip into the water from the rocks and ducks raced us down stream, while Canada geese flew up from the banks of the river.

Later, as we listened to stories around the campfire, I realized how lucky I am to be in this lovely spot among people who love God and who want to help me to live a better life.

Fourth Day, Wednesday

I got up before the rising bell this morning because I had promised to build a fire in the wood-burning hot water heater for the shower house. Imagine my delight to see a lovely deer right under the apricot tree by the back door.

Some of the kids took canteens and snake bite kits that they bought from the camp store when we hiked up Camel Hump today. We didn't see any snakes, but it was a beautiful view of the valley from the top. We signed our name in the register by the flag before starting down to get ready for a hayride.



Willow Creek Ranch



River rafting is a popular diversion on hot summer days.



Trish with Venus, a llama.

Hammondshire Reading Camp

By Ellen Dana

Dan played his guitar and we sang songs as we bumped along on the hay wagon that the old tractor pulled over Victory Pass to the Sagebrush Flats where we played "Beckon, Beckon," before evening worship around the campfire.

Fifth Day, Thursday

I took time to go to macramé class today and started making a plant hanger. A couple of the boys have already finished some really neat ones.

Some of the folk are preparing a talent program for the last night of camp. Tonight we roasted vegetarian wieners and camp bread in the campfire.

Sixth Day, Friday

Everyone seems to be busy between classes today cleaning up and preparing for something they call Sabbath. The kids say we will go to church tomorrow instead of on Sunday. Maybe that's because camp is over on Sunday and everyone will leave except the foster kids.

Dad caught the llamas today to put them in a different pasture, and I got to help. My foster brothers tried to ride Sam Chutney but he didn't want to cooperate. My favorite is Venus. All the kids wanted to pet the new baby llama.

Seventh Day, Saturday

If this is the way to keep a day of worship, I love it! After breakfast, we climbed up to a mountain meadow, past the falls near some rocky crags to have Sabbath School under a towering pine. The gentle rain didn't even drip through to wet us until we stepped out from under our shelter to hike home.

It cleared a bit after lunch so we could play Bible Charades while we rested. Acting out *Pilgrim's Progress* in combination with a nature treasure hunt through the rugged fossil hills stretched our imaginations as well as our legs. Later, Luther Clendenon showed us pictures and gave us a lecture on the beauty of the stars. The air is so clear here in the mountains that I can identify quite a few stars that he told us about. We all agreed that we want to meet together again in those starry heavens in the new earth.

Eighth Day, Sunday

Most of the kids are leaving for home today, since it is the last day of camp. It makes me kind of lonesome. I'm glad I don't have to go, and this is home for good now. We are already planning to put a new roof on a cafeteria and recreation building for next summer and we have another bunkhouse nearly ready. Dad and Dan are already working to repair the pond. I can't wait for next year's camp! ➤

Hammondshire, the delightful family home of Ivan and Alice Hammond and dedicated to God for His use, rang with the happy laughter of 26 boys and girls this summer when reading camp began. The picturesque and rambling stone structure is nestled in the midst of acres of Weyerhaeuser timberland, which affords numerous hiking and horseback riding trails.

The camp, located near Yelm, Wash., was directed by the writer, a speech pathology major at Walla Walla College, and by Mrs. Hammond who holds a master's degree in education and is currently teaching at the Yelm Church school. In addition, Mr. Hammond took time from his regular work to oversee much of the operation. Also 13 teachers, teen-agers and mothers along with two Hammond children assisted in cooking, crafts, tutoring under supervision, cleaning, horse-handling and counseling.

Student-campers came from Oregon and Washington, as well as one girl who traveled 1,500 miles from northern Alberta. Twenty-two of the campers were able to stay the total two weeks and made an average grade gain of one year and eight months.

Vocational classes included one taught in woodworking and one in macramé. Donna Collett from Arlington, Wash., taught a class in breadmaking which included instructions concerning whole grains with the film, *The Great Grain Robbery*. Each child was able to knead dough and make his own small loaf.

Horsemanship class included more than rides on the beautiful trails under the trees. Each child was given instruction in basic horsemanship skills with a test at the end of the course.



Gerald Amunsen, left, Bella Coola, B.C., enjoys playing an Indian stick game with Gordy Brand, Bellingham, Wash.

The AVT (Audio, Visual, Tactual) method of reading, developed and used in a clinic in Chattanooga, Tenn., by Frank Lang, was used in the one-to-one or one-to-two approach. The program is intended as a supplement to regular classroom teaching. The campers who came from Washington Conference are receiving follow-up evaluations to determine the retention factor and the overall value of the summer two-week "shot-in-the arm" yet enjoyable approach as a break from the more formal regimentation of classroom learning.

Directors and helpers of the camp program note much enthusiasm on the part of the children participating, with many campers returning for a second year of instruction and fun. For many children, two camp exposures seem to reinforce and solidify the concepts of a more permanent basis. Parents are enthusiastic about the gains their children make and the ensuing noticeable difference in the classroom the following year.

Many helpers also return! Among those who come again and again to be involved with reading camp is LeRae Haynes Amundsen formerly of Boring, Ore., who this year returned but not alone. You might say she and husband Gerald spent their honeymoon at camp for their wedding took place just five weeks before camp time. Gerald is a schoolteacher at Bella Coola Mission School, and his teaching ability and love for children added much to the camp.

Among memories carried home from the 1979 Hammondshire camp are the fascinating stories Rolf Lindfors of Hope Institute, Eatonville, of John Milton of the Yelm pastorate, and the bright guitar music and singing of Pastor David Glenn of Olympia. ➤



Daryl Hoyt, a student at Hope Institute and a boys' counselor, aids Lee Fineout in a macramé project.

Summer Ministries Team Builds On Work of Six Decades Before

By Fred Moore

Over the dusty, rocky roads from Redmond to Bend bounced the rickety horse-drawn wagon. It was the only way to get there, maintained Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Appel.

In 1915, railroad service ended in Redmond, leaving the traveler stranded. Little paved road existed from Redmond to Bend. A person's feet or sure-footed-horse-powered conveyances were the only way to travel.

While studying for the ministry at Walla Walla College, the Appels began denominational work in 1915 around the

long period of time. From the six baptisms in 1915 grew a church of 200, in an area that has likewise expanded tremendously since its beginnings. Once a town populated by a few hundred mill workers, Bend is now an active city of some 15,000 inhabitants.

Bend became the center of planning for a major youth witnessing program some months ago. After extensive planning and careful selection of the ten young people, Appel began a program that, he believes, will have long-term effects in Bend.

Five students, spring graduates Jerry Baker, Charla Belding, Denise Huey, Gary Parks and senior Monte Torkelsen were chosen from Portland Adventist Academy. Stan Snyder and Dale Lambertson came from Columbia and Laurelwood Academies, respectively. Wade Barnes, Sandy Holmes and Don McKay represented Walla Walla College.

Under the leadership of Appel, these ten young people, working jointly with the Bend Church, were given the task of acquainting the community with the church and vice versa.

An extensive interest survey, outlining a variety of programs scheduled during the summer months, was taken to nearly 600 Bend homes. The survey allowed the individuals to sign up for those programs of interest.

"Many people were delighted that young people were doing constructive work in the community. The survey became a real ministry in itself," said Appel.

During the week of June 18-22, the Oregon Conference Health Van offered free blood pressure and lung function tests. Taking diet, hours of sleep, amount of exercise, smoking or drinking habits and other variables into account, the tests estimated both the chronological and potential age of the body.

The computer readout listed better health habits that could increase the potential life-span. The readout worked into the overall program in a special way, according to Appel.

"The readout referred individuals to things that fit our program schedule. If they were overweight or had a smoking



Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Appel began working in Bend, Ore., in 1915 as ministerial interns from Walla Walla College.

Bend area. When they pitched their tent for meetings, local pastorates became incensed. Partly due to this, only six turned out for the meetings. But, likewise, six were baptized.

This summer, nearly 65 years later, history in a way, was to repeat itself. Their grandson, John Appel, associate youth director in the Oregon Conference, traveled to Bend with a team of ten young people participating in a major Summer Youth Ministries project.

Things tend to change over such a

Fred Moore is a communications intern in the North Pacific Union office.

The Summer Youth Ministries team leads out in a planning session and Sabbath School.



Vespers at Pilot Butte brought many youth and friends from Bend. John Appel and Philip Samaan met with the group.



habit we had Five-day Plan and Weight Control sign-up sheets at the van," he said.

Nearly 950 Bend residents availed themselves of the five health tests. The local television station, KTVZ Channel 21, took an interest in the health screening, allotting a five-minute news segment on their 5 o'clock program.

Day Camp, a four-hour program, took place from June 24-29. Forty-two children, aged 8-14, were taught soccer and softball skills during the day camp. The youth ministries team led out in the skills training, song leading and the telling of Bible stories.

Vacation Bible School began the following week with an enrollment of 56 children, nearly half non-Adventists. Nearly 100 adults were on hand for the graduation ceremony two weeks later. Bend residents admired the "positive approach" of the VBS, says Appel.

Forty-four people, referred by the Health Van or signed up during the survey, attended two Five-day Plans to Stop Smoking held July 16-Aug. 3. One man, skeptical that such a program would really help, gave up the habit during one session and returned to help others during the second session. Thirty-three successfully completed the course.

A nine-night weight control clinic interested 34 community residents. Most attended every night, according to Appel. A 50-minute walk following the program allowed the team to visit with the people and get acquainted.

Nearly 100 more Bend residents attended a cooking school and Better Living Seminar. The four-night cooking school was the best attended summer program.

Community service programs were not the only work being done by the youth team. Eleven Bible studies were given by the team and nearly 100 other people showed definite interest.

An extensive training program and follow-up plan has begun for Bend Church members. Oregon Conference Evangelist Dave Snyder will also be having a series of meetings in October.

Since the termination of the Summer Youth Ministries in August, the Bend Community Services Center has been deluged with calls and donations. One Bend Church member called the summer program, "a shot in the arm that we all needed."

John Appel's grandparents were once Christian pioneers "homesteading" in a rugged land. Summer Youth Ministries returned to eastern Oregon to till the "soil," plant the "seed" and let the Lord reap the harvest. —

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Upper Columbia

Daniel Adels has moved to Heppner, Ore., to become the pastor of the Condon and Heppner congregations. He previously lived in Atlantic, Ind.

He and his wife, the former Beth Parish, have three sons, Daniel, David and Duane.

Washington

Walter Nuessle is the new pastor of the Ferndale Church, having moved there from Los Angeles where he was youth pastor of the White Memorial Church.

Born in Germany, he is a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Neb., and Andrews University. Before moving to California, he worked in the Wyoming Conference as a pastor.

Mrs. Nuessle is the former Karen Di-
anne Paulik of St. Louis. The family includes two children, Jason and Lisa.



Beth and Daniel Adels



Karen and Walter Nuessle

Walla Walla Valley Academy

Jennie Marlatt is the new choir, Singers and Bible teacher at Walla Walla Valley Academy. She is a 1979 graduate of Walla Walla College with a double major in theology and music.

Richard Harter is the new band teacher at Walla Walla Valley Academy. He is also a graduate of Walla Walla College.

Walla Walla College

A Walla Walla College communications teacher has recently accepted a post on the Faculty Advisory Committee for the state of Washington.

Loren Dickinson, professor of speech communications and general manager of KGTS at Walla Walla College, was nominated by the Council for Postsecondary Education.

The function of the FAC, an extension of the Council for Postsecondary Education, Dickinson says, is primarily that of policy setting. The committee studies such areas as faculty salary schedule and the development of educational programs.

The committee meets four times a year in Olympia, Wash.



Jennie Marlatt



Loren Dickinson

CONFERENCE NEWS

WASHINGTON

Temporary Shortage of Funds Halts AAA Church Building

By Ed Schwisow

Shortage of funds has temporarily shut down major construction at the Auburn Adventist Academy Church site.

Volunteer help is available, and work could continue on the building project, but the pay-as-you-go construction is in a "holding pattern," according to Auburn Adventist Academy pastor, Dick Jewett, because "we've just run out of money."

"But there's no cause for alarm," cautions the pastor. "We had really hoped that we could keep going. And even now, if it's the Lord's will, we can finish this church by the end of the school year."

But he adds, "It just may be that we'll

Ed Schwisow is associate editor of the GLEANER.

have to close down construction for a year or two, until new money comes in and we can complete the church."

Students and staff, meanwhile, are not sitting back, waiting for donations to trickle in. The academy student body has chosen to make the church its "campaign project" for the year, and began mailing out solicitation letters in mid-October.

"We are not using any of the incentives, gimmicks or nonspiritual motivators in this fund-raising project," says Jewett. "This church is being built on faith, and we feel that any fund raising should appeal to the spiritual nature."

As the campaign continues this fall, he sees a "tremendous spirit" among the students, buoyed by faith that the project will be completed in the near future.

"They have enough faith to believe that if the Lord wants that church to be finished this year, He will provide the funds," the pastor believes.

Staff and students have contributed many hours of volunteer labor since groundbreaking in June. This work is done mostly on Sundays and during free periods.



(Above) Orlin McLean, Bible instructor and guidance counselor, came to work Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7, and found that all the shingles had been used and that construction of the Auburn Adventist Academy Church was virtually ready for "closedown." (Below) Enclosed, except for doors and windows, the Auburn Adventist Church stands, ready for completion, as soon as more funds come in. Progress had come this far by Oct. 7, when the photograph was taken.



"We've made a rule that a student may not take off more than one-half day of classes (during the year) to work on the church," Jewett notes.

Shop teachers, however, are using the church construction as a hands-on building laboratory, and students registered for their classes devote school hours to the building project from time to time.

Two of the great hurdles in the construction have already been met: in response to a call for volunteer help, many craftsmen have pledged time, and have saved the school at least \$100,000, according to Jewett. With this help, workers have been able to enclose and roof the building before winter weather could damage the beams and framing inside. Also, truckloads of gravel have been deposited on the workmen's roadbed surrounding the church in preparation for wet winter weather.

At this point, drywall work can begin on the church interior as soon as funds are available. As of now, the only work in progress is the exterior bricking, all of which will be done by volunteer laborers.

Students and staff are anxious for the day they can worship as a school family, for the first time, in their new church.

"We've been meeting in the assembly hall for so long, we probably don't really know what we're missing," says Jewett.

Meanwhile, staff, students and volunteers are busy, working in faith, to push forward the pay-as-you-go project which will place a church as a religious centerpiece of campus life at Auburn Academy.

Youth Form Music Witness Groups at Auburn Academy

The King's Kids, an enthusiastic group of over 80 teen-aged musicians and entertainers, was organized this past summer at the Washington camp meeting. A small nucleus of young people met one night to plan and carry out their idea of traveling groups of witnesses for Christ.

Auburn Adventist Academy has about 25 members who will be involved during the coming season. Members of the general group come from Washington, Oregon and as far east as New York, Kentucky and Indiana. New members will be added throughout the season.

These talented performers gave a program of vespers recently in the Shoreline Church, Seattle. They conducted the morning services with three sermonettes, question-and-answer period, testimonials and music.

Members taking part were: Cathy Williams, Darla Brown, Shona Schwisow, Jody Morehouse, Susan Kortenbach, Laurel Moor, Lynnette Kinnear, Laurie Britt, Gary Morehouse, Alvin Figueroa, Mike Beaulieu, Bryan Ness, Fred Wilson, Scott Kinnear, Shelly Morehouse and Joyce Miller.

Any churches interested in scheduling these groups of the Kings Kids should call Mike Beaulieu at 206-832-6604 for performance arrangements, or Bryan Ness at 509-527-2540.

Mildred Brady

Startup Church Has Child Dedication and Baptism

Sabbath, Sept. 8, was a special day in the Startup Church. In the morning service, Ken and Sharon Mattison of Lake Stevens presented their infant son, Kenneth Andrew Mattison, for dedication to the Lord. The baby's grandfather, R. F. Mattison, of the General Conference Temperance Department, officiated in the service. As he took Kenneth Andrew, his first grandson, in his arms for the prayer, his wife, the little one's grandmother, stood with Ken and Sharon and joined in the act of dedication. It seemed fitting that this service should take place on "Grandparents' Day."

In the afternoon, in spite of a sudden thunderstorm, Raul Ochoa, and his wife, Marilyn, were baptized in the cool, clear water of May Creek which flows adjacent to Pastor H. C. White's home in Gold Bar. For many months, the Lord has been leading Raul by His Spirit, and has worked a miracle in his life, giving him victory as he surren-

dered his life to Jesus. Marilyn is rejoicing in a new experience in the Lord.

During the service in the house preceding the baptism, Pastor White spoke briefly, and then Pastor Mattison gave a short message in Spanish for Raul, which Ken Mattison translated into English so that the congregation might understand.

Without doubt, the angels in heaven rejoiced with the believers of the Startup Church as Raul and Marilyn walked into the water. Ken Mattison, who studied the Bible with Raul in the Spanish language, also entered the water to be of assistance as the candidates were immersed by Pastor White.

Lenna White

New Baptistry in Orting Church Put to Immediate Use

Members of the Orting Church marked the completion of their new baptistry by holding a baptism on Sabbath, Sept. 8.

The baptistry was the desire of Pastor L. D. Weber (retired) who was serving as interim minister. Not only was it his desire for the baptistry but he also had the privilege of performing the first baptism. Ray and Colleen Starks were the first candidates to be baptized.

Besides Pastor Weber, several others in the church worked long hours to get the baptistry completed in time for the big day. Those involved were Glenn Boggs, Wallace Obert and Homer Daffern.

The members of the Orting Church are looking forward to many more such baptisms taking place in the near future under Pete Tadej, their new pastor.

Carl H. Hartje
Communication Secretary

OREGON

Alumni Homecoming Plans Set for Columbia Academy

The annual alumni homecoming for Columbia Adventist Academy will be held Nov. 9 and 10 at the academy. The schedule of events is as follows:

Friday night, Nov. 9, 7:30: "In the Footsteps of Abraham," a narrated program of music and pictures by Kent, Claire and Gene Johnson of Nature-Craft, Battle Ground, Wash.

Sabbath School, Nov. 10, 9:15 a.m.: presented by the Class of 1954.

Church Service, 11 a.m.: speaker, Dr. Robert Hunter from Walla Walla College.

Dinner, 1 p.m.: A potluck fellowship in the cafeteria.

Musical Concert, 3 p.m.: By the Israel and Marlene (Hardin '54) Silva family of northern California. Following the concert, recognition will be given to the Classes of 1929 and 1954.

Sundown Worship, a light supper and a business meeting will be at the cafeteria.

Evening Activities at 8: Lowell M. Groves, Vancouver, Wash., will show a wildlife film.

A basketball game will put the final touch to the alumni weekend.

Leona Atkins, Secretary
CAA Alumni Association

Weight Control Class

The Mt. Tabor Church recently sponsored a weight control class with 22 in attendance. The group included 21 women and one man. Altogether, they wanted to lose 760 pounds. Helpers in the program included Marilyn Neumiller, Tom Mason, Connie Dahlke, Marie Banfe, Kathy Melton, Kathy Dunn, Bonnie Corson, Karen Mace and Lynae Moor.

Elementary School News

- Gardening is being spotlighted in new programs at two schools this fall. At Molalla, the gardening program is coordinated by Ray Vipond, formerly of Laurelwood. The playground between the school and the gymnasium is all plotted and planted with plans for a greenhouse in the same area.

Hood River school has a small greenhouse built onto the school with materials which were nearly all donated.

- Improvements have been made at several schools recently. At Scappoose, this includes repainting, refinished gymnasium floor and recarpeted classrooms.

Klamath Falls school's gymnasium floor has been completely carpeted with the result that noise has been significantly reduced. School officials say that balls bounce just fine despite the carpeted floor.

Painting both inside and out has also been completed at Three Sisters school in Bend.

At Rogue River Junior Academy, some painting has been completed and the library has been carpeted.

At Grants Pass, a new home economics facility has been added to the school gymnasium building.

- In the planning stages are a new library complex at Livingstone Junior



Those taking part in the Startup baptismal service included from the left, Raul Ochoa, Pastor H. C. White, Marilyn Ochoa and Ken Mattison.

Academy in Salem, a new school building adjacent to the Newport Church and a union school between Astoria and Seaside. A groundbreaking service for two new classrooms was scheduled for Oct. 21 at Fir Grove in Vancouver.

- On the nearly completed list are the construction of a new school in Tillamook and finishing work at the Kelso-Longview school.

- Added to curriculum for grades five and six at Roseburg Junior Academy is consumer economics orientation being taught by David Vixie.

- A student industry at Emerald Junior Academy, Pleasant Hill, involves making wooden toys which are being sold in the Adventist Book Center as well as at the ABCs' fall book sales around the conference.

Oregon's 500 Club Members Share Soul-Winning Stories

By Elwyn Platner

Roy Clark of White City, Barbara Kalista of Central Point, Clair Bruce of Williams, and Robert and Sadie Kivett of Lincoln City all have at least one thing in common. They are members of the Oregon Conference 500 Club.

A prerequisite of club membership is to be actively involved in soul winning and, indeed, these people are actively involved.

Inaugurated at camp meetings in Medford and Gladstone last summer, club membership has already grown to 800 and is still going up, says Jack Harris, Oregon Conference president.

In September, seminars for club members were held at Gladstone Campground and at the Valley View Church in Medford.

High point of each of the seminars

was the sharing time for soul-winning stories. Experiences of the five club members listed above are retold here for GLEANER readers.

Last May a rental home owned by Roy Clark was advertised in the Medford newspaper as available for rent. In response to the ad, Maggie McCrory came to see the house and decided to rent it.

In the course of conversation, Clark explained that he and his wife are Seventh-day Adventists. He offered to help Mrs. McCrory with anything that might make her more comfortable and happy in her new home.

She had had previous contact with Adventist and Pentecostal Churches but seemed to be receptive to the Clarks. So, in subsequent conversations, Clark showed her some of the devotional books which she was welcome to borrow. She chose to take the *Ministry of Healing* by E. G. White.



At 500 Club seminar in Medford, Janice Kamberg, left, of the Shady Point Church and Karen Kemmerer of the Valley View Church rehearse the steps suggested for leading someone to Christ.

A few days later, Maggie's father died and she went to be with her mother for two weeks. Upon her return, Clark asked her how she enjoyed the book. She replied that progress was slow but that she was reading every word and would like to read other books by the same author. She had already acquired *The Great Controversy* and *The Desire of Ages* for her library.

Not long after that, she attended an Adventist church service with the Clarks. Later, she told them that she had decided to keep the Sabbath and was determined to go to heaven despite opposition from either relatives or friends.

She began taking Bible studies with Philip Welklin, pastor of the Medford Church, and when Gerry Hardy came to Central Point to conduct a week-long evangelistic crusade in September, Maggie attended and decided to be baptized. The Clarks rejoiced to see Maggie baptized on Oct. 6.

A year ago, Dr. John Houghton began a dental practice in Medford and hired Barbara Kalista as his receptionist. Since the dental practice was new, there



Barbara Kalista



Clair Bruce



During a Bible study in the home of Glen Coonrod, Robert Kivett, left, and Darrell O'Neil, a neighbor of Coonrod, discuss a Bible text together while the children listen.

were times during each day that no patients were scheduled, so both John and Barbara had time to read and study.

Although Barbara had heard of Seventh-day Adventists, she did not know what they believe. So she began asking questions about John's faith. Although she had recently become a member of another denomination in Central Point, she felt that there was more to learn.

As time passed, they continued to study the Bible together in their free time until John asked Pastor Welklin to take over the Bible study series. Finally, on May 19, Barbara was baptized. She is now conducting Bible studies with relatives and sharing her faith wherever she finds an interest.

One day, while Clair Bruce was con-

tacting interest names which had been assigned to him at church, he found none of the people at home. Rather than let the day be wasted, he decided to visit a home where he knew someone had recently moved in.

The young couple who responded to his knock accepted his presentation. But when he asked if they would like to take Bible studies, the young woman said, "No. But I am going to come to your church."

On the following Sabbath, the young couple began attending church services at Williams and began sending their son to the Grants Pass Adventist school.

Subsequently, they did begin taking Bible studies from another member, Mary Shields, and were baptized shortly after camp meeting in July.

The young woman later explained that although she had had no previous contact with Adventists, she had just been repulsed by members of the church she had been attending. She felt rejected because she and her husband had been unable to buy clothing to wear to church which the same members thought necessary for the occasion.

Now the woman is conducting Bible studies for other friends and neighbors.

Robert and Sadie Kivett moved to Lincoln City in the early 1940s. Over the years since that time, Robert has given many Bible studies which have taught him much patience in his soul-winning work.

"Sometimes it takes a long time for them to make a decision and come into the church," Kivett says. "One family took nine months. Another Bible study series I gave to a mother and her daughter resulted in the daughter's joining the church, but the mother never did."

About three years ago, as he was conducting the Pastor's Bible class in the pastor's absence, he noticed one class member, Janet Coonrod, who was wearing several pieces of jewelry. She had been attending the class with her aunt. So Kivett stopped her after class and asked her if she would like to have personal Bible studies.

During the next three years, they continued the Bible studies infrequently. Finally, she made her decision to join the Adventist church and was baptized on May 19. Janet's husband, Glenn, has also joined the church. Although they have been baptized, they have asked Kivett to continue conducting Bible studies in their home and they have invited neighbors to come and join in the study each week.

In each of these soul-winning stories, the church members were ready to be used by God when searching souls in-

quired. With 800 ready members in the 500 Club, surely a rich harvest will be found throughout the Oregon Conference.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Kennewick Couple Working With Guatemala School

Soon after the first of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Porter of Kennewick sold their home, packed their personal possessions into a trailer and set out for Central America. They are connected with a school at Poptun, not far from Guatemala City. Jim Bechtel is the director of the school, which corresponds with our high schools except that it is basically an agricultural school.

Students are required to have at least two years of gardening in order to graduate. They work for half a day and go to school the other half. The school raises watermelons, oranges, tomatoes and other products for sale in the villages besides providing for the 120 students. They grind their wheat and make their own bread.

Larrie is jack of all trades and he says something is always breaking down. La Von has taken a big interest in helping to save the sick and starving children. The people are too poor to buy powdered milk for their babies and so they often feed them on flour and water because it looks like milk.

Recently, they returned 15-month-old Santiago to his village. They had taken him several weeks previously when he was very ill and nearly starved. La Von says, "It nearly broke our hearts to leave him in his grass shack. The people are so poor and have no idea of good food or cleanliness. It is hard to take them back and leave them."

It was a long, hard trip although it was actually only 15 miles to the village over roads that were only jungle trails. Two and a half hours were spent in one place getting out of a mudhole. She says, "Part of the time we wondered if we

would be able to make it to the village. It would have been difficult to make it on by foot and carry the eight heavy bags of clothing we were taking and which were so gratefully received. Fortunately, our four-wheel-drive pickup got us there.

"We have been holding meetings in the village eight miles away. There is no church there but the Catholic church, but the attendance has been good. On Sunday after the Catholic service is over, many of the people come across to our meeting. We foreigners have just bought a church site for \$150. We could build a good church for \$2,000 but these people are too poor to contribute much toward it. However, we do hope to start a church building soon."

Beatrice Luther
Communication Secretary
Pasco

Clark Fork Church Conducts Natural Food Seminar

The Clark Fork, Idaho, Church and the community were treated to an interesting set of classes in the utilization of natural foods to enhance health, as Darlene Prusia of Walla Walla and her sister, Marjorie Bolton of Wenatchee, conducted food preparation classes for the church members and many invited guests from the surrounding communities.

The classes followed only a few weeks after the Prophecy Seminar conducted in the church by conference evangelist, Les Fowler. A goodly number of those who had attended Fowler's meetings also came to the nutrition classes.

Each evening Lloyd Rosenvold,



ELLENSBURG BAPTISM. Recently family and friends gathered to witness the baptism of Ted and Judi Welever who have united with the Ellensburg Church family. After Ted and Judi were baptized by Pastor Mickey Meyer, a special ceremony was held so they could dedicate their little son, Nathan, to God. The responsibility of rearing Nathan had a great deal of influence on their decision to begin attending church. Since their baptism, another son, Jacob, has joined this happy family

Esther Wall
Communication Secretary



Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Porter are working with a school near Poptun in Guatemala.

M.D., first presented some nutritional facts pertinent to the subject of the evening, and then followed the extensive food demonstrations. Throughout, Ms. Prusia quoted extensively from the Spirit of Prophecy volumes, thus introducing those valuable helps to non-members. This approach was well received.

Some of the younger women in our congregation were initiated into the experience of presenting some of the recipes, looking forward to the time when they, too, might conduct cooking schools.

Our conference is indeed fortunate to have such able ladies to lead out in teaching true diet reform to the people.

Lloyd Rosenvold, M.D.

Evangelistic Meetings Being Held in Boardman Area

Things were stirring in Boardman, Ore., on Sept. 16, as people filled the Grange Hall the first evening of the Prophecy Speaks Seminar by Pastor Loren Fenton. Guest artists from Fallon, Nev., Carl and Marlene Anderson, gave their whole-hearted support each evening with their musical ministry along with Lloydene Griffiths from Hermiston.

Ruth Fenton showed slides of Taiwan and China each night the first week of the series. She had many experiences to tell during the storytime, for she is the daughter of Jerald and Rose Christensen, missionaries to China for many years, and was also born and raised in that country. Loren and Ruth spent six years there as missionaries also.

Boardman was covered many times prior to the effort, with Ingathering, literature, census of interests, smoking clinic and a cooking school.

As the work continues in the Boardman and Arlington areas in the



Ruth Fenton arranges the flannelboard for the Prophecy Speaks seminar where her husband is the nightly speaker. She has prepared the art work that emphasizes each sermon topic.

months ahead, the Irrigon Church would appreciate names of any former Adventists or others that can be contacted. Write Pastor Fenton at Box 441, Irrigon, OR 97844, or call 503-922-3068.

In *Evangelism*, page 51, we read, "There are . . . settlements near Washington where a . . . work should be done. Will not our people work more faithfully in the highways and hedges?" We believe that now is the time for many lights to spring up along the Columbia River borderline.

Ruth Wilson
Communication Secretary

Two WWVA Students Cited for Scholarship Achievements

Melodie Gage, a freshman at Walla Walla College and a 1979 graduate of Walla Walla Valley Academy, is the recipient of a \$200 scholarship from the Walla Walla Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Linda Masden, a current senior at WWVA, has been named a Commended student in the 25th annual National Merit Scholarship program. Of more than 1,000,000 students entering the competition, about 35,000 throughout the United States were given the Commended rating.

Bike Riders Raise Money For Academy Equipment

Excitement filled the air recently as students of Lake City Junior Academy in Coeur d'Alene assembled to participate in their first bike-a-thon experience.



Dan Hackney rode over 100 miles in the Lake City Junior Academy bike-a-thon.

The reason? To earn money to buy lockers and playground equipment for the academy. By this time, each student had already obtained adult sponsors for this project, who agreed to give a fixed sum of money for each mile to be ridden.

Three teachers: Carol Horst, Sharon Ruder and Harley Larkin set an example of riding for the 75 students who took part in the event. Other teachers and parents patrolled the street intersections to provide greater safety for the cyclists. Still others furnished refreshments, at intervals along the way, for weary riders.

Howard Novak was on hand throughout the day to repair any disabled vehicle on this 8.2-mile bike pathway that parallels Highway 95, North.

By 5:30 in the afternoon, more than 20 tired riders had clocked a distance of 50 miles each; but additional records were earned by Greg Johnson, who rode 72 miles, and by Dan Hackney who scored the longest distance reached by any one person—101.4 miles.

By the close of the day, as a result of the combined efforts of everyone, the official distance covered was 2,469 miles, and the money that eventually accrued amounted to \$1,860. One-half of those funds has already been used to purchase lockers for the students; the remainder will be applied to the cost of new playground equipment for everyone's pleasure.

Orion L. Nichols
Communication Secretary

No Needles in Haystacks, Say Orofino Members

What is a "haystack"? Well . . . take a deep breath and here we go. On a sturdy paper plate you stack: corn chips, chili with beans, cheese, onions, lettuce, tomatoes and sour cream.

How is that again? Just watch one being built. And build them we did! Over 1,500 "haystacks" were prepared and sold at the Clearwater County Fair which is held in Orofino, Idaho, annually.

For the past several years the Orofino Church members have had the opportunity to witness for the Lord in a covered, outdoor food booth.

Seeing a positive community response to the food served and the literature available at the booth has been part of the blessings gained from the time and labor donated by the church members in supporting the project. Over and over again people would drop back by the food booth after they had eaten their

"haystack" to thank the workers for providing such good food. They stated that it was such a treat to be able to purchase a reasonably priced meal at a fair that was not "junk food."

Originally, the booth sold a variety of foods. However, last year, in order to simplify preparation and service, Mrs. Jerry Hiner, fair booth coordinator, introduced "haystacks" as the main item for sale. Due to public demand, "haystacks" were sold again this year under the co-direction of Mrs. James Wolcott and Mrs. Steve Hovey.

Over 110 gallons of chili were prepared by the Orofino Church family with one of the church's senior citizens, Mrs. Faye Bear, preparing 15 gallons.

We praise the Lord for the success of the Orofino Fair food booth.

Donna Edwardsen
Communication Secretary

Stewardship Series Held

From Sept. 29 to Oct. 6, Stanley L. Folkenberg presented a series of six inspiring lectures, "God's Life Style for End-Time Living," in which he acquainted members of the Hermiston Church with the concepts involved in being partners with God. One evening many members shared exciting experi-

ences stemming from such a divine/human partnership.

Ann Davis
Hermiston, Ore.

Friends Help Fairfield Member Mark 90th Birthday

Fellow members of the Fairfield Church, together with neighbors and friends, gathered in Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lukens' back yard to celebrate his ninetieth birthday. He was born in Col-



Lloyd Lukens marked his 90th birthday with two cakes.

orado on July 26, 1889 and came west in a covered wagon train to Corning, Calif., as a young boy. While he was working in his father's blacksmith shop, an Adventist colporteur who also came to work part time introduced the entire family to the Adventist message.

After his baptism, Mr. Lukens married his high school sweetheart and together they joined the first class at Pacific Union College when it opened in September 1909. He remembers very well the many sermons and talks by Ellen White during his years as a student at PUC.

Mr. Lukens is the father of three children. His son, Melvin Lukens, has been a minister and administrator in the church for many years. He is retired and now lives in Lodi, Calif. He has two daughters, Lola Thompson, wife of Dr. George Thompson of Clarkston, Wash., and Dorothy Hart, wife of Dr. Walter Hart of Fairfield, Wash. He has eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren all of whom are faithful members of the Adventist church.

Lloyd Lukens has lived in Fairfield, Wash., for the past 17 years, and is an active member of the Fairfield Church. He still is called to give an occasional sermon in one of the various churches in the region where he has worked so diligently for many years.

Walter E. Hart, M.D.
Fairfield, Wash.

UPPER COLUMBIA CONFERENCE CHURCH HEALTH EVANGELISM WORKSHOP NOVEMBER 16-18, 1979

CAMP MIVODEN RETREAT—HAYDEN LAKE, IDAHO

Emphasis will be placed on how to develop an effective Health Evangelistic program in your church and community. New ideas and techniques will be presented:

- * Health Evangelism Model for a Church
- * Securing and Following Up Health Interests
- * Home Health Evangelism
- * Workshops (All day Friday) in:
 - Nutrition Education, and
 - Temperance Evangelism—working with alcohol and drug dependencies.

All church Health/Temperance leaders, pastors, Health professionals and laymen interested in Health Evangelism are urged to attend.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT—Upper Columbia Conference Health/Temperance Department

Featured speaker: Reuben Hubbard, M.P.H.—He is in charge of the Church Health Evangelism program at the School of Health, Loma Linda University. His years of success in soul winning through health evangelistic methods will be truly inspiring.

Other speakers include: Ben Stiles, Joel Davisson, Ron Whitney, Don Hall and Dr. Warren Peters.

ALASKA

Fourth Annual Bible Camp Held in Central Alaska

Thirty-five young people and ten adults from Anchorage and Palmer took part in the fourth annual Bible Camp weekend at Camp Tukuskoya. E. A. White from the North Pacific Union Conference presented the messages based on the theme that Jesus Is the Answer.

The Sabbath began with a special candlelight communion service. This set the tone for the weekend and prepared our hearts to be receptive to the Holy Spirit. The sounds of falling rain on Sabbath morning did not dampen spirits. A good Sabbath School program was followed by Pastor White's service.

After an afternoon meeting, we enjoyed canoeing, singing and just relaxing. Sabbath evening after sundown, we played some active games and concluded the evening with a consecration song.

John Kriegelstein, Principal
Anchorage Junior Academy

Plaque Honors Lorraine Hiebert at Junior Camp

A plaque was presented to Alaska Mission president, William L. Woodruff, by Keith Hiebert and his sister, Cheryl Anderson at the Southeast Alaska camp meeting. This plaque is to be placed in the main lodge building of Camp Lorraine and reads:

In Loving Memory of
Lorraine B. Hiebert
1915-1968

Who Through Love, Hard Work and
A Time of Illness Opened Her
Home for the First Steps to
Camp Lorraine
1966-1967

Serving the young people of Southeast Alaska for the past 13 years, Camp Lorraine is on Vank Island about ten miles from Wrangell.

Among the many who envisioned and worked untiringly to make this camp a reality was Mrs. Lorraine Hiebert. The first few years when youth camps were held on Vank Island, the camp was still the home of the Hiebert Logging Camp. Before the youth camp could be developed into what it is now, Mrs. Hiebert was stricken with a fatal disease and died in 1968, leaving behind a vision of the potential that a youth camp could serve for the youth of southeast Alaska.

As the camp was developed on the same grounds where the Hiebert Logging Camp once stood, it was named "Camp Lorraine" in memory of this mother who shared a Christian concern for the young people of southeast Alaska.

Camp Lorraine now consists of a rustic four-story A-frame lodge, seven A-frame cabins, a chapel in the woods, rest-room facilities and a caretaker's house. The camp, located in the middle of the Tongass National Forest, is the only populated facility on the island and provides a beautiful setting for one of the Alaska Mission's youth camps.

Camp Lorraine not only serves our Adventist young people, but also is rented to several other youth groups during the summer months.

Like the GLEANER? Remember the annual offering on November 17



A plaque is presented to W. L. Woodruff (left) at Camp Lorraine by Mrs. Cheryl Anderson and her brother, Keith Hiebert, during camp meeting.

INSTITUTIONS

WALLA WALLA GENERAL HOSPITAL

Ultrasound Equipment Adds Versatility to Hospital

A recently completed addition to Walla Walla General Hospital houses an ultrasound unit, adding to the hospital's radiology department, and provides room for a nuclear medicine facility.

The hospital addition was built and

the ultrasound equipment purchased by the Blalock Foundation, a nonprofit organization of Seventh-day Adventist physicians and dentists founded in 1948 and dedicated to the development of area medical resources. Walla Walla Clinic, a local out-patient facility, is leasing a portion of the addition for its nuclear medicine department.

According to Alan Ford, M.D., director of WWGH's Radiology Department, ultrasonography complements conventional radiology, but differs from it in two major respects. The first, and most obvious difference, is that it utilizes high frequency sound (above



Linda Holm, ultrasound technologist, demonstrates the capabilities of the new ultrasound unit with the help of Ken Blakely, radiology technologist.

the human ear's range of perception) to obtain an image, rather than X-rays. In this respect, it differs from both conventional radiology and from computerized tomography (C.T.).

The second difference is that an ultrasonogram is a cross-sectional image of the portion of the body being examined. In this respect, it is similar to a C.T. scan, but differs from conventional radiograph which is a silhouette of the various structures of varying density through which the X-rays pass before striking the film.

Although utilized for submarine detection as early as World War I, ultrasonography has, only in the past few years, developed technologically to the point that a usable two-dimensional image of various body parts is obtainable.

Dr. Ford added that ultrasonography is particularly useful in OB-GYN work due to its lack of x-irradiation, and in differentiating cystic lesions from solid tumors. Other common uses include study of the gallbladder, liver, kidneys, pancreas, aorta, ovaries, testes, thyroid, eye, and in a slightly different presentation, the heart.

A further addition to the WWGH addition involves a mammography unit to be equipped by the Blalock Foundation.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Chemistry Department Gets New Nuclear Spectrometer

A new piece of equipment which will permit chemistry students to determine the molecular structure of organic compounds has been delivered to Walla Walla College.

A nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer valued at \$20,000 will be used primarily in organic, advance organic, physical and advanced analytical chemistry classes, according to Robert Rittenhouse, chairman of WWC's chemistry department.

The machine determines the molecular structure of a compound by measuring the electronic environment of each hydrogen atom.

Although the instrument sounds exotic, Rittenhouse said it is common in industry and one with which students need to be familiar.

According to Rittenhouse, the equipment is important to the chemistry department because it will give students hands-on familiarity with one of the most useful techniques for structure determination. It will also greatly expand

the possibilities for student projects and independent study as well as faculty research.

Concert Band Presents First Program of Season

A dramatic and exciting sound will be yours to enjoy as Walla Walla College's Concert Band, 100 members strong, presents its first concert of the season Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

Highlights of the program include music from *Fiddler on the Roof*; marches by Sousa; Joe Brooks, clarinet soloist; and a triple trumpet trio performing LeRoy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday."

The first concert of the reorganized bands will be under the direction of Dan Shultz, recently appointed chairman of the music department at Walla Walla College. Shultz comes to Walla Walla after 11 years at Union College where he successfully developed a similiar band program.

"I am impressed with the talent level and spirit of the students and am en-



Dan Shultz will conduct the 100-member-strong Walla Walla Concert band in their opening performance in the Alumni Gymnasium, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.



ENROLLMENT GROWS. At the official close of Walla Walla College registration, enrollment reached 1,966, topping last year's figures for enrolled Canadian, non-American and transfer students. More students continue to register.

thusiastic over the future as the bands begin the year," Shultz says.

Don't miss this experience in "Big Band Sound" as the largest band in the circle of Adventist colleges debuts!

Research Project Granted Additional Foundation Funds

Walla Walla College has been granted \$37,000 by the National Science Foundation to continue a research project at Rosario Marine Station in Anacortes, Wash.

The grant is the continuation of a previous grant of \$36,199 given last year which funded the study of inert gases in marine sediments. This second allocation of funds will be used to continue this project, directed by Dr. Ross Barnes.

"The grant will be used to study the escape of helium, generated on the earth by the radioactive decay of uranium and thorium, from the earth's crust to the ocean and atmosphere," says Barnes, research associate professor of biology for the marine station.

He will be studying how the rate of escape is affected by geological processes such as earthquakes, faulting, volcanic and hydrothermal activity.

WWC Professor Completes NASA Satellite Contract

A Walla Walla College professor has completed a \$12,000 research project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Rodney Heisler, professor of engineering, supplied technical expertise for the NASA STORMSAT program which is developing a new series of weather satellites designed for more accurate weather forecasting.

According to Heisler, STORMSAT will be launched with a large parabolic

antenna screen collapsed within the satellite. Once in space, the antenna springs open much like a giant flash attachment. Very accurate weather pictures will then be relayed back to earth.

STORMSAT is still in the developmental stage, however, and Heisler said his work with the project involved developing high-speed computational techniques for calculating the radio beam patterns of very large reflector antennas.

Heisler was contacted by NASA for the study after spending two summers as a consultant at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Heisler said much of the work for NASA was done on the WWC Hewlett-Packard computer. He also traveled to Goddard Space Flight Center to complete the programming on their large IBM computer system.

LLU Professor to Speak at College MV Weekend

An associate professor in Loma Linda University's School of Public Health and former adviser to the Chris-



Charles Thomas

tian Medical College in Punjab, India, will be the speaker at Walla Walla College's MV Weekend, Nov. 16 and 17.

Charles Thomas will open the

weekend with the topic, "Is Health Reform Necessary for Heaven?" Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Walla Walla College Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"All or None," will be the sermon, Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. in the WWC Church.

Thomas will conclude the MV weekend with a health seminar at 3 p.m. in the College Church.

A teacher at Loma Linda since 1954, Thomas earned his doctorate degree from Claremont Graduate School and University Center.

Two WWCites Participate In Archeological Excavation

The stories of the Bible are more vivid for two Walla Walla College students who spent the summer participating in archaeological digs in Jerusalem.



Tom Nelson unearthened a gate of Jerusalem from the Byzantine period while participating on a summer-long archaeological dig.

"Spending time in the region where Jesus lived makes the Bible much more real to me," says sophomore English and history major from College Place, Ken MacKintosh.

MacKintosh, along with WWC junior English major, Tom Nelson from Fresno, Calif., spent six weeks on a dig near Jerusalem. The tour was sponsored by a Washington, D.C., -based magazine, the *Biblical Archaeological Review*.

Unearthed during the summer-long dig were a major road intersection, a gate of Jerusalem from the Byzantine period and other finds which indicate that ancient Jerusalem may have been much larger than previously thought.

MacKintosh worked at a dig which unearthed what the editors of the *Biblical Archaeological Review* termed a significant find.

Nelson and MacKintosh lived in the Arab section of the city and took classes in Biblical archaeology and historical geography from Hebrew University.

By living, working and studying in the area where Christ conducted his ministry, the Bible was made more "graspable," says Nelson.

"I learned that the concepts of the Bible are more readily understood when studied in the social and geographical context of the Middle East," Nelson said. "Basically, it becomes clear why Jesus reacted as he did when you understand Jewish customs."

Nelson worked unearthing a site where it is thought that Jesus may have had the last supper.



Sophomore English and history major, Ken MacKintosh, says spending the summer working with an archaeological team in Jerusalem made the stories of the Bible seem more vivid.

WWC Calendar of Events

- | | |
|------------|--|
| Nov. 3 | OPS Amateur Hour
Alumni Gym, 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 4 | OPS Son-Parent Breakfast
7:45 a.m.
Orchestra Concert
FAC, 8 p.m. |
| Nov. 9-11 | ASWWC Bible Conference
Brass Choir Tour
—Friday, Nov. 9, 7:30 at the Stone Tower Church
—Sabbath, Nov. 10, 11 a.m. at the Meadow Glade Church
—Sabbath, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. at the Central Valley Junior Academy |
| Nov. 16-18 | MV Weekend with Charles Thomas
—"Is Health Reform Necessary for Heaven?"
—Friday, 7:30 p.m., WWC Church
—"All or None"
—Sabbath, 11 a.m., WWC Church
—Health Seminar
—Sabbath, 3 p.m., WWC Church |
| Nov. 17 | WWC Band Concert
Dan Shultz, director, 8 p.m., Alumni Gym |

MacKintosh said just living among the people of Israel provided a real education.

When visiting some of the old villages, one could easily imagine the pace of life as it was when Jesus was there, MacKintosh said.

"Understanding Judaism is essential

in getting a clear picture of Biblical literature," MacKintosh said.

But for the two WWC students, not all was studying and sifting through dirt in the search for ancient artifacts. During free time, they went snorkeling, toured Israel and talked politics with Arabs living on the West Bank.

GENERAL NEWS

Dues Equivalent Given Okay

On Sept. 27, 1979, the U.S. District Court of Oregon ruled that the United Steel Workers of America, Local 8141, must accommodate three Seventh-day Adventists whose religious beliefs will not permit membership in or payment of dues to a labor union.

Herman Tooley, Edward Helt and Arnold Bakke, employees of Martin-Marietta Corporation, The Dalles, Ore., will be permitted to pay the equivalent of union dues to a charity. As long as such charity payments are made, the union is prohibited from seeking their discharge because of failure to pay union dues. The same prohibition is placed on Martin-Marietta.

Tooley, Helt and Bakke refused to join the union or pay dues when the union and the company entered into a collective bargaining agreement, in October 1976, which included a closed shop provision.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act prohibits religious discrimination by employers and unions. It requires an accommodation for religious practices unless an employer demonstrates that such an accommodation causes "undue hardship."

Dealing with the constitutional issue, Judge Gus J. Solomon stated, "I believe that the religious accommodation provision of Title VII is consistent with the First Amendment." The union had argued that the Title VII provision requiring that religion be accommodated "unconstitutionally establishes accommodated religions in violation of the First Amendment."

The union also claimed that unreasonable hardship would result to the union if they did not receive the dues from the three Adventists. "This is a frivolous argument," said the court.

Responding to the union's argument that the administrative inconvenience of supervising payments to a charity would be an undue hardship, Judge Solomon emphasized, "This too is a frivolous contention."

Another union argument was that the dues money was needed to help enable

the union to be prepared for litigation costs. The judge said that the argument was "patently frivolous."

The court's ruling adds another favorable decision to the growing list of judicial opinions requiring the accommodation of the religious belief forbidding support of labor unions.

Arthur R. Lickey
Director of Public Affairs

Worldwide Temperance Offering Set for Nov. 24

A hedge was around Job of old. The pillar of cloud and fire protected the Israelites, and God, in this corrupt age, has a wall against intemperance and moral degradation. It is the defense provided by temperance—a fruit of the Holy Spirit. It is the enemy's supreme goal to break down this protection. "So gradually does Satan lead away from the strongholds of temperance. . . that the highway to drunkenness is entered upon all unsuspectingly" (*Temperance*, p. 93).

The greatest avenue of attack by the enemy down through the ages upon mankind has been through appetite or false craving and desire.

Christ recognized this and met the foe

on this major point. His temptation and victory were "to teach us the necessity of temperance," says the Lord's messenger (*Counsels on Health*, p. 125). Therefore, "Seventh-day Adventists should learn the meaning of temperance" (*Temperance*, p. 138) for Satan seeks to hinder Seventh-day Adventists in this respect. "It is the plan and constant effort of Satan to entangle the work of God in a supposed beneficent and excellent work, so that doors cannot be opened to enter new fields and work with people who have an advanced acquaintance with temperance principles" (*Temperance*, p. 222).

Recognizing the Lord's provision to this church, we should indeed be thankful and alert to resist the subtle allurements, willing to choose daily this self-control for victory which the Lord so graciously offers.

You and I can, therefore, right now, demonstrate our thankfulness in four important ways:

1. "Our first duty toward God and our fellow beings is that of self-development" (*Temperance*, p. 137), and to "gather up all the precious rays of light upon the subject of Christian temperance" (*Temperance*, p. 191).
2. "The Lord has given us the work of teaching Christian temperance from a Bible standpoint" (*Temperance*, p. 239).
3. "Every church needs a clear, sharp testimony, giving the trumpet a certain sound. If we can arouse the moral sensibilities upon the subject of practicing temperance in all things, a great victory will be gained against intemperance and for temperance" (*Temperance*, p. 244).

How Is the GLEANER Financed?

Twice each month approximately 30,500 copies of the GLEANER roll off the presses at Color Press in College Place, Wash. They go by mail and by truck to all parts of the United States and Canada.

The cost of a subscription to the GLEANER comes to 25 cents an issue, or \$6.00 for the 24 issues that make up a year of publication.

The conferences in the North Pacific Union Conference pay \$6.00 a year for each subscription in their area. Approximately, 1,000 people subscribe for themselves outside of the NPUC territory.

In order to help the conferences

defray the expense of the GLEANER, an offering is received once a year by the local conference. The date for the 1979 offering is Sabbath, Nov. 17.

No mention of finances would be complete without mentioning the advertisers, both display and classified. Where it not for the advertising income which is approximately \$1,500 per issue, it would not be possible to print the GLEANER in its present form.

When you make out your check for tithe and offerings this month, remember a generous gift to your conference for the GLEANER is a vote for its continuation.

4. This Temperance Year 1979 especially gives us the call to a deep commitment of our lives and our means to advance this temperance truth to a needy world.

November 24 is a special World Temperance Sabbath in that we seek your demonstration of thankfulness for temperance truth. At a time like this, we invite you to show your response to God's protection toward purity and holiness of life.

Will you give sacrificially and thankfully to God for the extension of our temperance program worldwide, Sabbath, Nov. 24? The church and those who need it most are counting on your response to meet this Million Dollar Appeal for greater temperance outreach.

Ernest H. J. Steed
Director General Conference
Temperance Department

Color Press Prints Unusual Booklet for U.S. Agency

The Color Press of College Place, Wash., printers of the GLEANER, recently completed the printing of an unusual booklet for the U.S. Department of Energy. It is a 28-page guidebook for natives of the Enewetak Atoll who are being allowed to return to their home islands.



Stacked in front of Dr. William Bair, one of the authors of *The Enewetak Atoll Today*, are cartons of the booklets printed by Color Press. They were unloaded at Ujelang Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

When the area was used for the testing of atomic bombs between 1948-58, the natives of the 38 small atolls in the Marshall Island chain were relocated. Now with radiation diminishing, the natives are returning to their former territory.

Printed on moistureproof and wear-resistant paper, the booklets explain what radiation is and its effects. Both English and the native Marshallese text are used.

The CBS television program, "Sixty Minutes," recently shot film in the islands to be used on a November program.

Graduation Services Set For LLU Off-Campus School

Forty-seven students of the School of Health Off-Campus program of Loma Linda University will graduate Nov. 17, 1979, having pursued this course quarterly for four years. The ceremonies will be held at the Milwaukie Lutheran Church, 3810 Lake Road.

The degree these candidates are seeking is the Master in Public Health degree, which was designed to be an overview of the field of preventive medicine so the average layman may have facts on which to build his choices in health maintenance.

The master in public health program proved helpful to many who were

employed and unable to attend Loma Linda University on campus to complete their valuable courses. Many in the local churches were able to benefit by the continual update of information in the field of health brought by teachers of our leading medical institution. The class was comprised of nurses, physicians, dentists, ministers, teachers, a nursing home administrator, a home economist and many others. Being sponsored by the North Pacific Union Conference, there were students attending regularly from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and some from Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, Canada.

The program is in such demand that it is being repeated in the North Pacific Union Conference beginning January 1980. Several union conferences are also providing this program so it is possible to pick up required courses, if necessary, in a number of different places.

The commencement address will be given by Marlowe Schaffner, M.D., vice president for medical affairs of Loma Linda University. Ray West, M.D., associate dean for admissions and student affairs, will be presenting the candidates.

Anyone interested in the upcoming program should contact Sherilynn Will, Office of Extended Programs, School of Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 93254.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Idaho Philodsa Club

A meeting of Adventist singles will be held at 4:00 p.m., Nov. 17, at the elementary school, 2317 Wisconsin, in Caldwell. Vespers with a guest speaker will be followed by supper, volleyball and games.

ACT Test Scheduled

The ACT Test will be given to all Seventh-day Adventist seniors at Walla Walla Valley Academy on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1979. The test will begin at 8 a.m. Persons desiring more information on the test should contact Don Loomer, Registrar, at Walla Walla Valley Academy. Call 525-1050 for more information.

Laurelwood Girls' Club Program

Each fall, the Laurelwood girls' club sponsors an "Autumn Enchantment" program. This year, their program is entitled "A Tribute to Children," in keeping with the International Year of the Child, and will be held in the academy gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10. An invitation is extended to all who can to come, according to Mrs. Sandy Pride, girls' dean. Admission is at the door.

Workshops Scheduled

Sabbath School workshops in the Oregon

Conference for the first quarter of 1980 are scheduled as follows: Nov. 25, Medford; Nov. 26, Roseburg; Nov. 27, Eugene; Nov. 29, Salem; Dec. 2, Portland.

Christian Writers To Meet

Anyone interested in Christian writing is hereby informed of an organizational planning meeting to be held at the Sunnyside Adventist Church, Sunnyside, Wash., 1801 Factory Road, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11th. For further information, contact Georgia Lee Randolph, 837-2356.

Missing Members

The Pocatello Adventist Church would appreciate information in locating the following: Frances and Ruth Alexander, Robert and Myrtle Benhorn and Joan Schiess. Send information to Mrs. Freda Roe, 1071 Renee Ave., Pocatello, ID 83201.

Names Needed

Although the Prophecy Seminar began at the Gladstone Park, Ore., church on Nov. 3, the evangelistic team still needs names of persons who should receive invitations to attend the month-long crusade series. Names may be sent to Pastor Larry Boyd, 1475 Ohlson Rd., Gladstone, OR 97027.

Leading the crusade are Evangelist and Mrs. Clif Walter. Bernie and Carol Paulson will be music evangelists for this series.

Meetings are being held nightly, beginning at 7:15 except Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Laurelwood Needs Names Of Class of 1960

Class of 1960. So that we may begin to plan for our part in the 1980 Alumni Weekend, and in order to get word to you of plans for the 20-year reunion, send your name and address to: Richard Salsbery, Rt. 2, Box 146, Gaston, OR 97119. If you know the address of someone who might not see this notice, please send in their name also.

Address Needed

The Ellensburg Church is looking for the address or whereabouts of Mary "Polly" McCullough. Polly attended the University of Washington during the 1978-79 school year. If you know her address, please contact the Ellensburg Church Clerk, Mrs. Forrest Cross, P.O. Box 1022, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Sun Valley Vacationers

Adventist vacationers in the area of Sun Valley, Idaho, are invited to attend Sabbath services at the Mike Jones home one mile south of Bellevue on the Gannet Road. For information, call 788-3258.

Bible Story Tapes Needed

We are needing two sets of Bible Story tapes or records for missionary purposes in the Sun Valley, Idaho, area. Write Mike Jones, Box 1736, Hailey, Idaho, or call (208) 788-3258.

Marathon Run Scheduled

Adventist marathon runners are invited to join in the first Gales Creek Valley Marathon to be held Sunday, Nov. 18, in Forest Grove, Ore.

Harry Cummins, who attends the Forest Grove Church and is one of the co-race directors, says that the event will be held on a primarily flat course at the base of a scenic

mountain range. It is an Amateur Athletic Union certified Olympic distance course of 26 miles and 385 yards. The race is sponsored by the Forest Grove Community Hospital.

Among those participating in the event will be the 1978 Portland Marathon runner, Gary Purpura, and ranking masters runner, Marilyn Paul. Deadline for entries is Nov. 12. Entries as well as inquiries may be sent to Cummins at the Forest Grove Community Hospital, 1890 Maple Street, Forest Grove, OR 97116. Telephone (503) 357-2173.

UCA Class of 1960

Plans for a 1980 reunion are being made for the Upper Columbia class of 1960. Send names, addresses and phone numbers to John and Pat Knutson, Box 2681, Wenatchee, Wash. 98801.

Music Slots Filled

During the past six months, the response from musicians who have offered their services at the 1980 General Conference session has been most gratifying. The quality of musicianship and the choice of music has been excellent. We believe those in attendance at this business session of the church will receive a great blessing from the worship in music.

The deadline for musical entries was Sept. 15, and we are happy to announce that the musical slots have been filled now. No more entries from North America will be considered by the General Conference Session

Music Committee because of this. Much appreciation is expressed to those who have taken time to submit cassette tapes for auditioning.

John H. Hancock
Chairman
General Conference Session
Music Committee

Newbury Park Reunion

Newbury Park Academy's 15-Year Reunion plans are being made for June 1980. Classes of 1964 and 1966 are invited to the reunion. Please send your name, address and phone number along with addresses of any former classmates to Kathy Boldman Case, 14040 S.E. Frank Ave., Boring, OR 97009; Phone (503) 663-5103. This information is urgently needed.

Vegetable Shortening Used

Word has been received that all Sunshine Brand cookies and crackers are now baked with 100% vegetable shortening. The company bakes a wide variety of crackers and cookies which are marketed nationwide.

Program Receives Honor

The Academy of Christian Cinemagraphic Arts has awarded the Faith For Today telecast a "Christian Oscar." Faith For Today was recognized by the organization for producing the best series of films in 1978.

This is the first time that the ACCA has honored an Adventist production.



NPUC Revolving Fund

Even the children got involved in a total church effort to build the new Bellevue sanctuary and east wing. Along with the adults' systematic giving, the children ran a carwash. But still more money was needed.

The Bellevue congregation turned to Northwest church members for help—through the North Pacific Union Revolving Fund.

Several members have made deposits in the revolving Fund, thereby taking an active part in building projects throughout the Northwest.

Churches and schools pay an interest rate of 6½ percent, far below prevailing commercial rates. Depositors receive a return of 6 percent and they have the satisfaction of knowing their money furthers the work of God in the Northwest.

Several churches, including Bellevue, have discovered that the Revolving Fund is truly a total church effort.

For more information, use the coupon below.

Please send me information on the
North Pacific Union Revolving Plan.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Mail to Revolving Fund, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216 or phone 503-255-7300.

*This is not a solicitation of funds. Solicitations are made only through offering circular.

CARE PACKAGE
You'll want to read and give
GOD'S WAY TO A NEW YOU and
THOUGHTS IN SPRINGTIME. Show
your friends that you care!
1980 Missionary Books of
the Year.

A black and white photograph of a Christmas tree with lights and a gift box containing a magazine. The tree is on the left, with lights creating starburst effects. The gift box is in the foreground, open, showing a magazine with the word "insight" on the cover. The magazine cover features a large profile of a person's face and a smaller illustration of two figures in a landscape.

*Sometimes
it takes a
very Special gift
to Say
"I love you."*

Special INSIGHT
subscription price
for holiday
giving - \$12.50, US
Order through
the Adventist
Book Center
serving your
conference.

This offer expires
January 31, 1980.

WEDDINGS

Gary S. Achziger and Elaine Kirkpatrick, Sept. 2, 1979, in Blackfoot, Idaho. They are residing in Portland, Ore.

Bruce Neal Dietrich and Deborah Lynn Emmerson, Aug. 19, 1979, at Pacific Union College, where they are making their home.

Richard Dyer and Wendy Kerr, Aug. 25, 1979, at Brookings, Ore. They are residing at College Place, Wash.

Gregory E. Emerson and Susan Kay Thompson, Aug. 19, 1979, at Granger, Wash. They are living in Walla Walla, Wash.

Robert E. Ezell and Lela Marie Gise, Aug. 16, 1979, at Gladstone, Ore. The couple are living in Portland, Ore.

Val Halverson and Penny French, Sept. 9, 1979, at Dallas, Ore. They are making their home in Monmouth, Ore.

Ernest George Hart and Janet Irene Dunkin, Aug. 12, 1979, at Vancouver, Wash. They are residing at Oregon City, Ore.

Steven D. Hoofard and Carmen J. Redmer, April 22, 1979 at Moses Lake, Wash. They are residing in Milton-Freewater.*

Thomas Katsma and Donna Buell, Aug. 19, 1979, at Gladstone, Ore. They are residing in California.

Daniel Kenison and Donita Chadwick, Sept. 16, 1979, in Eagle Point, Ore. They are making their home in Butte, Mont.

Gilbert Allen Lingle and Bonnie Louise Cairns, Aug. 12, 1979, at Battle Ground, Wash., where they are making their home.

Robert Paul Lompa and Kitty Ann Oliver, Aug. 12, 1979, at Gladstone, Ore. The couple are making their home at Beaver Creek, Ore.

Jay Scott Luepton and Elizabeth (Liz) Ann Pleitez, June

*Note: This was submitted May 21 but has not been published.

3, 1979, in Escondido, Calif. They are residing in College Place, Wash.

David L. McCoy and Linda G. Malott, Aug. 26, 1979, in McMinnville, Ore. They are making their home in Walla Walla, Wash.

Walter G. Polmueller and Janet Lee Klopfenstein, May 6, 1979, at Issaquah, Wash., where they are making their home.

William Edward Richards and Tamarie Emily Ritzenthaler, Sept. 23, 1979, at Estacada, Ore., where they are residing.

Donald L. Ritterskamp and Patricia Ann McBain, Aug. 26, 1979, at Orchards, Wash. They are residing in Vancouver, Wash.

Jeffery Dean Rocke and Katherine Renee Tufts, Aug. 19, 1979, at Roseburg, Ore., where they are making their home.

Louis Joseph Schippers, Jr. and Doreen Lois Wadsworth, Sept. 9, 1979, at Burlingame, Calif. They are making their home in Vancouver, Wash.

Louis Dean Smith and Rosemarie Urben, Sept. 9, 1979, at McMinnville, Ore. They are residing in Kennewick, Wash.

Mark Alan Spiker and Melody May Agena, Aug. 26, 1979, in Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Burbank, Calif.

Duane Terrell Starr and Julie Gail Bettendorf, Aug. 26, 1979, at Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

Arlyn Stepper and Penny Dickman, Aug. 19, 1979, in Vancouver, Wash. They are residing in Portland, Ore.

Douglas R. Stuiwenga and Brenda Susan Cardwell, July 29, 1979, at McMinnville, Ore. They are living in Corvallis, Ore.

Allan Weekly and Lori Anderson, Aug. 19, 1979, at Myrtle Creek, Ore. They are residing in Roseburg, Ore.

sons: Benjamin, of Lake Tahoe, Nev., and Dr. Richard of Vancouver, Wash.; two daughters: Mrs. Don Gladson, Yakima, and Mrs. Tony Lenicka, Portland, Ore.; one sister, Mabel Ley of Milpitas, Calif.

HENDRIXSON—Paul Hendrixson was born Jan. 30, 1914 and died Aug. 25, 1979 in Tacoma, Wash.

HOFFMAN—Annie Hoffman was

born Nov. 17, 1926 in Marion, Ind., and died Aug. 30, 1979 in Madras, Ore. She is survived by her widower, Delvin, Madras; daughters, Rena Dunlap, Gateway, Ore., Verla Collver, Coos Bay, Ore.; a son, Fred Koehn, Culver, Ore.; stepdaughters, Bonnie Woolover, Madras, and Laurie Koehn, Culver; stepsons, LaVonne Hoffman, La Grange, Tex., and Franklin Hoffman, Florida; father, Hancil Meyers, Myrtle Creek, Ore.; a brother, John Meyers, San Bernardino, Calif.

HUTCHISON—Edith Hutchison was born Jan. 14, 1897 in Huntington, W. Va., and died Aug. 15, 1979 in Seattle, Wash. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Nyland of Seattle.

JOHNSON—Esther M. Johnson was born Feb. 17, 1902 in Hankinson, N. D., and died Aug. 19, 1979 in Roseburg, Ore. Survivors are one son, Dr. Alstrup, Roseburg; two sisters: Vera Blais, Loma Linda, Calif., and Beatrice Hyde, Portland, Ore. two brothers: Harold Olson, Detroit Lakes, Minn., and Henry Olson, Paradise, Calif.

LORENZ—Samuel J. Lorenz was born Aug. 12, 1889 in Doniphan Co., Kans., and died Aug. 2, 1979 in St. Helena, Calif. He is survived by his widow, Hazel, four daughters: Orah Mae Hixon of Nampa, Ida.; Martha Lorenz of Berrien Springs, Mich.; Glyndon Nixon, Springfield, Ore.; Jean Estey of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; one brother, Fred, of Riverside, Calif.; four sisters, Esther Haffner, Yountville; Elizabeth Nightingale of St. Helens; Lauretta Peterson, Placerville; Ruth Wedel of Ventura, all in California.

MARX—Fannie H. Marx was born Jan. 26, 1899 in Otis, Kans., and died June 9, 1979 in Roseburg, Ore. She is survived by her widower, Albert, Roseburg; two daughters: Beryl Swingle of Fontana, Calif., and Jo Ann Davis, McKinleyville, Calif.; three sisters: Ruth Wiperman and Esther Healer, Loma Linda, Calif., and Dorothy Lay of Hutchinson, Kans.

MCGHEE—Mary Estelle McGhee was born June 15, 1893 in Superior, Wis., and died Sept. 20, 1979 in Bellingham, Wash. She is survived by two sons: Edwin, of Kirkland, Wash., and Robert of Lynden, Wash.; two daughters: Mildred Monroe, Lynden, and Martha Avey of Shelton, Wash. She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis, and one son, Pastor William McGhee. Mrs. McGhee served with her husband as teacher in Alaska, in South Dakota, and for many years in the Skokomish Indian Reservation school, a total of more than 30 years.

MICHEL—Arthur Irvin Michel was born Jan. 8, 1895 in Pine City,

Wash., and died Aug. 28, 1979 in Portland, Ore. His survivors include his widow, Mary, Portland, Ore., and a daughter, Vera Mae Ladd; three sons, Lowell, Irvin and Darrell; three sisters and three brothers.

MOLSTEAD—Esther J. Molstead was born May 13, 1906 and died July 9, 1979.

PATTEE—Frank David Pattee was born May 18, 1907 and died Sept. 5, 1979, at Cottage Grove, Ore. He is survived by his widow, Ouida, Cottage Grove; two daughters, Joan Roberts, Olympia, Wash.; and Lois Wade, Bellingham, Wash.; a son, David and a sister, Alice Pattee, both of Cottage Grove.

RIELEY—Luella Augusta Rieley was born Feb. 18, 1904, in Rock Falls, Iowa, and died Sept. 20, 1979 in Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by her widower, Fred, College Place, Wash.; son, LeRoy Rieley, Portland, Ore.; daughter, LaVerne Rudolf, College Place, Wash.; two brothers: Loyd Andres, and Lester Andres, both of Medina, N.D.; three sisters: Anita Schmidt of Crystal Springs, N.D.; Marie Bohn and Inez Job, both of Medina.

SEARLE—Merton Searle was born Mar. 4, 1915 in Nortonville, N.D., and died Sept. 12, 1979 in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his widow, Mary Louise, College Place, Wash.; two sons, Lynn in Portland, Ore., and Lauren in Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters: Lynda Page, Kennewick, Wash., and Lorna Lickey, Portland, Ore.; two sisters: Bernice Searle, College Place, and Gladys Kurtz, Reedsport, Ore.

SLOAN—Virginia Lillian Sloan was born Aug. 20, 1933 in Wenatchee, Wash., and died Sept. 8, 1979 in Wenatchee. Survivors include two sons: Dick Nixon and Russell Sloan of Wenatchee; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sterly, Wenatchee; a brother, Billy Sterly, Wenatchee, and a sister, Lila Sleigh of Elko, Wash.

UNRUH—Dale Unruh was born Aug. 26, 1961 in Lincoln, Neb., and died Sept. 20, 1979 in Tigh Valley, Ore. Survivors include his parents, Arvid and Virginia Unruh, and two brothers, Tyrone and Chad Unruh, at home in Enumclaw, Wash.

WAGNER—Gertrude Wagner was born Apr. 22, 1883 in Mason City, Ill., and died July 13, 1979 in Twin Falls, Ida.

WILL—Martin Will was born Mar. 30, 1900, in Russia and died April 9, 1979 in Yakima, Wash. Surviving are his widow, Magdalene, of Yakima; a son, Herbert, Spokane, Wash.; three daughters: Mrs. Harold (Irene) Hazen, College Place, Wash., Mrs. Frank (Alma) Godman, Elk, Wash., and Mrs. Wm. T. (Tillie) Mondor, Yakima. (Rec'd Oct. 1, 1979)

OBITUARIES

FISHER—Bradley Fisher was born Sept. 3, 1967 in Vancouver, Wash., and died Sept. 20, 1979 in Tigh Valley, Ore. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis, Enumclaw, Wash., and a brother, Todd, and sister, Tera; also two stepbrothers, Mike and Tim Lewis.

HAWKINS—Mary Agnes Hawkins was born June 21, 1893 and died Aug. 16, 1979 in Yakima, Wash. She is survived by two

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.

Effective with the Jan. 7, 1980 issue of the GLEANER, classified advertising rates will increase approximately 10 percent. The rate for advertisers residing outside of the North Pacific Union Conference will be \$11 for the first 30 words; 35 cents each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

For NPUC residents the classified rate will be \$6.50 for 30 words; 15 cents each extra word. Same discount.

Boxed ads will be \$18.50 per column inch. Such ads appearing in the classified section will be subject to a 10 percent discount as noted above.

Start A Nest Egg—Build a fund for new home or youngsters' education with interesting part-time work. Phone: Amway distributor (503) 663-4082. (5, 19, 3)

Farmer's Insurance Group, Roger Davy, Agent—We can save you money on homeowners and renters insurance. Also, auto, truck, commercial and life. Call (503) 656-0606 or (503) 760-8585. (P 5, 19, 3)

Health Educator Needed for 276-bed hospital. Master's degree in Public Health or equivalent desirable with emphasis in physical fitness and nutrition. Position available Jan. 1, 1980. For further information, write to: Portland Adventist Medical Center, Personnel Dept., 10123 S.E. Market, Portland, OR 97216 or call collect (503) 257-2550. (5, 19, 3, 17)

Can't Get to Lynwood Homecoming November 9-10? Send greetings; let us know where you are; what you're doing. Write Anniversary, 11111 Harris Ave., Lynwood, CA 90262. (5)

Help Wanted: Operations MGR-WGTS-FM. Extensive commercial broadcast experience required. First-class license. Duties include supervision, training, production and air shift. For more information, call (301) 270-1834 or write WGTS-FM, 7600 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012. (5, 19)

Urgently Needed: Experienced Registered Nurse for ICCU in busy, SDA fully accredited hospital in central San Joaquin Valley of California. Rural setting, 12-grade academy, pleasant living conditions, excellent salary and benefit program. Will assist with moving expenses. Call Administrator or Director of Nurses collect (209) 582-4361, Hanford, Calif. (5, 19, 3, 17)

RN-Health Education: Opening for patient education coordinator with Master's degree in Health Education or Community Health Nursing. Minimum of three years' experience in medical/surgical nursing. Position involves teaching diabetic, stroke and coronary patients. Call: Pat Coleman, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 South Downing, Denver, CO 80210, (303) 778-1955. (5, 19)

SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSONS PREVIEWED by Dr. Leslie Hardinge. Invaluable for clear understanding by both students and teachers. Sponsor: Pacific Union Conference Sabbath School Department. Three hours of instruction quarterly. Cassettes, \$5.95 in English or Spanish. Annual subscriptions available. At your ABC or The Spoken Word. Box 5041, Oxnard, CA 93031. (5)

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) 265-7955. (5)

"Varigraph" Headline Letter Drafter. One only. Mint condition. Makes letters any height, any width, any slant. Solid or outline. Many different letter family types. Box 2165, Pasco, WA 99302. (5)

Trees, Trees in College Place, yet walk to work and school. Three acres with a neat 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, with more rooms in basement. Can be a minifarm or use extra acreage for building sites. There is lots more to tell. A great find for \$79,900. For more information on this, or any other listing in the Walla Walla area, call Marilyn Westerbeck, Sales Associate, at Linscott, Wylie & Blize/Better Homes & Gardens. (509) 525-8700 or (509) 529-9989. (5, 19, 3)

Laurelwood 3-Bedroom House for Sale, with 2-bedroom rental that rents for \$225 per month. On 1.14 acres, only one mile to academy. 29% down. Owner will carry contract. Only \$65,000. (503) 985-7715. (5, 19)

Day Care Teacher and Teacher's Aide Positions available. Please contact Nancy Buck, director, Northeast Christian Preschool, 5209 N.E. 22nd, Portland, OR 97211, or phone (503) 284-1451. (5, 19)

Wanted: Mature Christian Woman to share apartment in exchange for light housekeeping, cooking, partial care of semi-invalid. All expenses and salary included. Room for some furniture. Or, semi-invalid would consider moving to Christian home with semi-private quarters. Could furnish bedroom. Multnomah County preferred. Gladys Winn, (503) 761-4557. (5, 19, 3)

For Sale: Baldwin Organ, Model 5. Excellent condition, large speaker. Suitable for church or home. Phone (503) 538-4692 or write 909 S.E. Edwards, Dundee, OR 97115. (5, 19, 3)

Vegetarian Restaurant on College Ave., one block from WWC, with 2-bedroom apartment and 1-bedroom apartment unfinished. Will sell building and business. Phone (509) 529-8011 or (509) 525-2304. (5, 19, 3)

Children's Books Wanted—I want to buy a good used set of *Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories* and *The Bible Story* set. Call Hermiston (503) 567-2002. (5)

Custom and Ready-Made Draperies and Curtains, Shades, Miniblinds and Woven Woods. Free estimates in the entire Portland-Metro area. Free UPS delivery anywhere in the Northwest. Write for information and measure sheets. All quality, custom work done in our own workshop. Affiliated 20 years with Dale's Draperies, 12540 S.E. Division St., Portland, OR 97236, (503) 761-2810. Ask for Dorothy Nathan, SDA Drapery Consultant. Home phone (503) 297-5406. (5)

The General Conference Risk Management Services has an opening for a Trainee Risk Manager. The position requires a degree in business administration or another business area. Starting salary \$890 per month. Interested parties please inquire Manager-Administrative Services, 11291 Pierce St., Riverside, CA 92505, (714) 785-2323. (5)

Wanted: A Christian Pharmacist is needed for a professional pharmacy in a large medical complex situated in the beautiful Napa Valley. Near 10-grade school and nice church. Twenty miles from Pacific Union College. Contact: Glenn MacMillan, R. Ph., Manager, P.O. Box 2099, Napa, CA 94558, (707) 255-6260. (5)

For Sale—½ acre, 2-bedroom house. Needs paint on outside. Big shade trees in front. Well, big garden, 15 trees, 1 apple, 1 cherry. Must sell in hurry — job in L.A., Calif. \$26,500 (small dn), (503) 562-5047. (5)

Physical Therapy Department Director, also, **Occupational Therapy Department Director,** in progressive rehabilitation center, comprehensive general programs specialized spinal cord and brain injury services. B.S. degree, institutional and supervisory experience, M.A. with advanced specialty preferred. Community competitive salary. Also staff therapists needed. Contact Ken Baniel, Administrative Director, Rehabilitation Center, White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033; (213) 268-5000, ext. 1337. (5, 19)

Director of Nursing—Challenging opportunity for a Registered Nurse. Must possess management ability and clinical expertise. Plan and direct nursing service in a 73-bed J.C.A.H. accredited denominational hospital in the south Texas coastal sunbelt. Growing church and 8-grade school. Contact Ron Combs, Administrator, Memorial Hospital, Beeville, Tex., 78102; (512) 358-5431. (5)

Wanted: Couple to live in lodge at Sutton Bay Resort for two months — care for two dogs. References requested. Bill Walter, Box 8, Newman Lake, WA 99025; (509) 226-3660. (5, 19, 3)

Histotechnologist Needed at Portland Adventist Medical Center. Must be H.T. (ASCP), 2-3 years' experience preferred in surgical and autopsy histology. Should have experience in all aspects of tissue processing and special staining procedures. Needed immediately. Write: Personnel Dept., 10123 SE Market, Portland, OR 97216 or call collect: (503) 257-2550. (5, 19)

Wanted: Evangelism Material Slides, filmstrips, etc. Young pastor needs visual materials for evangelism program. Write Del Griebel, 821 Hill St., Shelby, MT 59474 or call (406) 434-2360. (5, 19, 3)

Two Cemetery Lots in "Garden of the Good Shepherd" in Roseburg Memorial Gardens. \$1500, including two vaults. Phone (503) 864-3479 or write: P.O. Box 336, LaFayette, OR 97127. (5, 19, 3)

The General Conference Risk Management Services has a job opportunity for a programmer analyst. The position requires two years of programming experience with Cobal and RPG preferred. The salary commensurate with experience. Interested parties please inquire Manager-Administrative Services, 11291 Pierce St., Riverside, CA 92505. (714) 785-2323. (5)

Single Handyman, 35-55. Inexpensive furnished studio apartment available close to our hospital in beautiful Walla Walla. Rental discount for yard work, etc. Ms. Marie Jennings, 820 W. Chestnut, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (509) 529-0562. (5)

Special Fall Sale: Battle Creek Thermophore, 20% discount on all sizes. Net price, delivered: large, popular unit, \$43.95; medium size, \$35.95; petite, \$27.95. Guaranteed. Order from Westwood Physical Therapy, 71 N. Forest Road, Sonora, CA 95370. (Original distributor in southern Calif.). Please include \$2 for handling and shipping. (5, 19, 3)

Earn While You Learn! Career training available for men and women in the food service field. Eight-month program in quantity food production beginning Jan. 7, 1980, at Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus Foodservice. Class size limited. For information and application particulars, contact Dr. Kathy Ruf, Versitron Industries, 4821 Golden Ave., Riverside, CA 92505; or call (714) 687-8232. (5)

Public Relations Assistant — Position available for creative self-starter. College degree in communications or journalism necessary. Experience in health-care area desirable. Send résumé and samples of work to Personnel, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 N. Oak, Hinsdale, IL 60521. (5)

Clinic of Natural Medicine Announces a New Associate. Dr. Robert F. Dixon, Chiropractic Physician, who will provide chiropractic care, physiotherapy, nutritional counseling, X-ray and other services to supplement holistic healthcare and natural childbirth with Lamaze training offered by Dr. Richard D. Boggess, N.D., and staff. 3580 S.E. 82nd Ave., Portland, OR (503) 774-1148. (5, 19, 3)

Staff Physical Therapist for one of 4 P.T. areas within 450-bed medical center including an expanding 26-bed CARF Accredited Rehabilitation Center. Must be Calif. licensed or eligible. Contact: Personnel Dept., Glendale Adventist Medical Center, 1509 Wilson Terrace, Glendale, CA 91206, (213) 240-8000, ext. 486. (5)

LVN—We have two full-time positions for ICU unit. 11-7 shift with 7% shift differential. California valid license required, ICU experience preferred. **RN for Operating Room** — Due to expanding services, we have several positions available for qualified individuals. **Medical Technologist** — California Medical technologist. ASCP with experience. 3-11:30 p.m. shift with 5% differential. **X-Ray Technician** — Registered X-Ray Technician-AART or CRT (part-time) and (full-time) available. **Nuclear Medicine Tech.** — Position available for registered NMT or will consider experience. **Accountant** — Must have a B.S. degree with a major in Accounting. Experienced preferred, will assist chief accountant plus duties including journal entries, balance sheet reconciliation, financial statement preparation, etc. This is a 160-bed, nonprofit hospital and we offer medical, dental and life insurance plus two-weeks' paid vacation. Apply at Personnel Office, San Joaquin Community Hospital, 2615 Eye St., Bakersfield, CA 93301 or call (805) 327-1711. (5)

Musical Instruments, 40% Discount: New band, or orchestral instruments, guitars. Telephone orders accepted, (616) 471-3794. Request free price list, brochure. Indicate instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (5)

Assistant Dietary Director for 377-bed hospital. Degree in food service related field. Minimum 3 years' institutional experience, management aptitude, community rate salary, excellent benefits, relocation assistance. Contact Richard Gage, General Placement Coordinator, White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033; (213) 268-5000, ext. 1680. (15, 5)

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 15, 5, 19)

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Harris Pine Mills, at Pendleton, Ore., is looking for an individual with some experience in general mechanics for a truck shop. Diesel engine experience not necessary. Contact, by writing to: Cecil N. Dougherty, Personnel Director, P.O. Drawer 1168, Pendleton, OR 97801 or call (503) 276-1421. An Equal-Opportunity Employer. (15, 5, 19)

Bindery Representative Needed — Pacific Union College. Southern California territory. Contact libraries, professional groups. Sales experience required. Commission basis. Must be willing to move to southern California. Send résumé, references to Personnel Office, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. (5)

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"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)

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, 5, 19, 3)

Save on Datsuns, Fords and Other Makes. Let me help you! Larry Merklin. (503) 364-0020. (P 5, 19, 3)

The men of Casa Loma Present their 31st Annual **AMATEUR HOUR** Nov. 17—8 p.m. Rainier Auditorium Auburn Adventist Academy Reserved seats \$2.50, \$2.00 General admission \$1.50 Tickets available at the door or write: Tickets Casa Loma 5000 Auburn Way South Auburn, WA 98002

"A Tribute to Children"

presented by
Laurelwood Adventist Academy
for the annual program,
Autumn Enchantment
7:30 p.m.
Saturday Night, November 10
Academy Gym
Admission: Family - \$3.75
Adult - \$1.50
Student - \$1.00



Help your conference keep the GLEANER coming to your home. Remember the annual offering on November 17.

Executive Secretary, for 50-bed rural hospital needed immediately. Good typing and transcription skills necessary. Contact Tillamook County General Hospital, Tillamook, OR 97141, (503) 842-4444, ext. 229. (5, 19)

Home and Car Insurance. Free quote. Washington residents inquire giving age, driving record three years, miles to work, car make and year, present policy expiration date. Stafford Insurance Agency, 11723 N.E. 70th, Kirkland, WA 98033, (206) 822-8823. (A 4, 2, 6, 3, 1, 5)

20 Acres, Irrigated, 3-Bedroom Home, shop and barn. Family orchard. Excellent valley soil. All in row crops. \$94,500. Myrna Maas Real Estate, 556 Chemeketa St., N.E. Salem, OR 97301. (503) 364-6227. (1, 15, 5)

Cameras for Sale — Yashica FX-2, 50 mm fl.9 lens, with case. Essentially new, \$180. Oregon Conference Youth Ministries, 605 S.E. 39th Ave., Portland, OR 97214, (503) 233-6371, ext. 40, 41. (1, 15, 5, 19)

For Sale: Two bedroom home, 1344 sq. ft., nine acres pasture, large garden plot, six fruit trees, two barns, tractor with tools, sprinkler system, domestic well. Near church and church school. \$55,000. Lloyd Cox, Zillah, WA, (509) 829-5415. (1, 15, 5)

Troy-Bilt Rototillers — 20 percent off list. You pay freight from factory or ship from here at full list. I pay freight to your town in continental USA. All models in stock. Check for \$20 sent for Investment. Willie H. Darrow, 1017 N.W. 289th, Ridgefield, WA 98642. (206) 887-8049. (1, 15, 5)

The Village Retirement Home offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 18001 S.E. Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97236. Phone (503) 665-3137. (A 5, 3, 7)

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Pisgah Estates—A planned adult condominium community near Mt. Pisgah Academy in western N.C. There are 2 or 3 bedroom units available. All homes are carpeted, central air-conditioning, electric heat and fireplace. For further information, write H. E. Davis, P.O. Box 6953, Asheville, NC 28806. (P A, 3, 1, 5)

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Saftborn 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)

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 Waialae Ave., Rm. 2, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816. (3, 17, 1, 15, 5, 19, 3, 17)

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 15, 5, 19)

Honda Power Products—Generators, Rototillers, Outboards Write for free brochure with special prices and warranty information to: Bob Van Stee, Salem Honda, 1515 13th S.E., Salem, OR 97302, (503) 364-6784. (P 15, 5, 19)

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 5, 19, 3)

Portland Willamette Glassfyre Screens, fireplace heat extractors (make a furnace out of your fireplace). Built-in, free-standing wood-burning fireplaces, many models. The Andiron, 11955 S.W. Pacific Highway, Tigard, OR 97223. (503) 620-0262, 775-3181, 246-7281. (P 5, 19, 3)

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 1, 15, 5)

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 1, 15, 5)

"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 1, 15, 5)

Beat inflation; special order for next car or truck as low as \$125 over dealer's cost. Call or write Northwest Automobile Brokers, Box 457, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862, (503) 938-6731. (P 5, 19, 3)

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OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 24, 1979

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Immediate Opening for Husband-Wife Team to do professional home cleaning in Seattle area. Couples can locate near church schools in Kirkland or Auburn. No experience or investment necessary. Can earn from \$1,500-\$3,000 per month. For more information, call Johnson's at (206) 455-3556. (P 5, 19, 3)

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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 brs., 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 brs, 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)

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For Sale: 2 acres, 2 homes, garage, 100 fruit and shade trees, grapes, berries, garden. Great retirement or country living. Virgil Childers, Rt. 1, Box 1163, Granger, WA 98932. (15, 5, 19)

Walla Walla - College Place Area: Remodeled older 3-bedroom home, 1/2 block to park, Walla Walla. \$49,900. Lots of storage, full basement, 4 bedroom, \$36,900. Income properties, two tri-plexes, \$39,900. 7 unit apartment, \$84,900. Near Eastgate church site, two bedroom up, two down, \$42,500. Excellent location, older home, 1 1/2 stories plus rec. room in basement, \$54,900. Many other listings. **Century 21, Dale Snider, Realtors,** 118 S. Second, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 525-7160, after hours, call Gladys Ring, (509) 529-4655. (15, 5, 19)

Portland Adventist Medical Center has openings for the following: Licensed Electrician, Housekeepers, Insurance Billing Clerk, Registered Radiological Technologist (part time) and Secretaries. For further information, write to: Personnel Dept., 10123 S.E. Market, Portland, OR 97216 or call collect: (503) 257-2550. (15, 5)

Auburn: Nearly one-third acre adjacent to forested area with 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath rambler. Family room with fireplace. About two miles to Academy. Call Joyce Merry (206) 939-2629, South King Realty. (15, 5, 19)

Secluded 1/2 acre with magnificent view of the Snake River valley. Excellent home for family with children or retired persons. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths on main floor. Partially finished daylight basement with family room, bedroom, 3/4 bath and double garage. Approx. 9 miles to Gem State Academy. **Approximately 35 acres** of prime irrigated farm land approx. 5 miles from Gem State Academy. Excellent view. \$3,000 per acre. Owner will carry contract with large down. Contact: Stan Smith, Assoc. Broker, Mgr., All American Realty, 316 S. 10th, Caldwell, ID (208) 459-0766. (15, 5)

Health-Care Personnel Needed: Doctors, all areas of nursing personnel, including Director and Ass't.; Chief X-ray and Lab. Tech.; Electrician. All those who have desire for missionary work and willing to accept the challenge and desire dry climate and mild winters, contact J. E. Langlois, Reeves County Hospital, Box 2058, Pecos, TX 79772, (915) 447-3551. (15, 5)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 30
Coos Bay	4:59	4:52	4:46	4:42
Medford	4:56	4:49	4:44	4:40
Portland	4:47	4:40	4:33	4:29
Seattle	4:41	4:32	4:26	4:21
Spokane	4:21	4:13	4:06	4:01
Walla Walla	4:29	4:21	4:15	4:10
Wenatchee	4:33	4:25	4:18	4:13
Yakima	4:36	4:28	4:22	4:17
Boise	5:26	5:19	5:14	5:10
Pocatello	5:13	5:06	5:01	4:58
Billings	4:50	4:42	4:36	4:32
Havre	4:47	4:39	4:31	4:26
Helena	5:02	4:54	4:47	4:43
Miles City	4:38	4:30	4:23	4:19
Missoula	5:09	5:01	4:55	4:50
Juneau	4:51	4:37	4:25	4:15
Ketchikan	4:52	4:40	4:30	4:22
Anchorage	3:38	3:21	3:06	2:54
Fairbanks	3:04	2:42	2:22	2:04

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

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Anchorage, Alaska 99501
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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

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10225 E. Burnside
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Local Conference Directory
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