

JANUARY 7, 1980

# GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



**Back to the Bible in the 80s.**

See page 3



# 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.

I was a little shocked when I read the article "How to Double Your Donations in Your Ingathering Campaign" in the Nov. 19 GLEANER.

After outlining a different method of caroling, the author makes the following statement: "When the singers were out in the street, many people knew that we were coming. They knew what we were there for, so they refused to come to the door, or put the lights out and hid, or drove away just before we would get to their house. But by having only a few singers go up to the house and sing, very few people know that we are coming, and the more people we see, the more donations we get."

Now, I'm not saying there is anything wrong with the method advocated by the author, but I do feel that the attitude of trying to trap people in their own homes is inconsistent with our teachings and the example of Christ. Let's treat people like we would want them to treat us, gratefully accepting the donations from those who want to give, and not trying to coerce the ones who don't. I think Jesus would want it that way.

James Blackburn  
Talent, Ore.

## GLEANER

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### Editor's Note

Recently one of our readers wrote to us about a problem she had mailing materials to Burma, using addresses appearing in the Adventist Review. This reply will be of interest to GLEANER readers who may also have the same difficulty.

Your letter about sending used magazines to Burma has been forwarded to me, since I am the one who compiles the Literature Requests column for the Review. I am sorry to hear that you are having trouble sending literature overseas.

I have just talked with a woman at the Washington, D.C., post office, who looked in the International Mail Manual and told me that Burma prohibits newspapers, advertisements, and picture books being sent into the country, among other things. It is possible that our literature might be considered in one of these categories. As I see it, this leaves you with several choices.

1. You could discontinue sending litera-

ture overseas altogether, but I know how much it's appreciated by those who receive it and certainly hope you don't make this choice.

2. You could try again with Burma and hope you get a different person processing the mail in New York. Be sure the packages are four pounds or less and are well wrapped. They should be labeled "printed matter."

3. You could send your literature to someone in the Philippines or one of the other countries in our Literature Requests column, where there are no restrictions listed in the Mail Manual. We will publish another Literature Requests column in our December 27 issue.

We hope the trouble you've had won't discourage you, because we feel that this form of missionary work is an important one. We thank you for alerting us to this problem. It is possible that we will have to stop printing Literature Requests from Burma.

Jocelyn Fay  
Assistant Editor  
Adventist Review

## Writing for the GLEANER

Articles, pictures and other materials are always welcomed by the GLEANER, and about 98 percent of what is submitted will appear in print. Following are some suggestions to help you in the preparation of materials for the GLEANER.

1. Your articles should be relevant. Space limitations dictate that an article deal with important subjects. The fact that your pastor preached in your church on Sabbath has little meaning for GLEANER readers. Articles about the work of the church, outreach projects, baptisms, etc., are always welcome.

2. Your articles should be timely. Articles which deal with events that happened months ago will get a minor position and may not be used at all. Most articles which aren't used fall into this category. Make an effort to get your story in as soon as possible.

3. All materials should be prepared in manuscript style as you would for your local paper: typed, ample margins, double-spaced.

4. News articles and feature stories should be submitted to your conference office, and they are automatically relayed to us. Editorials, letters to editor, and personal experiences which would appear on pages 2 or 3 of the GLEANER can be sent directly to the

GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. All editorial work is done in Portland, and the layout, typesetting, printing and mailing are done in College Place, Wash. Materials sent to College Place are sent to us and are delayed for several days.

5. Photographs are welcomed. The most desirable are 5"x7" glossy pictures. We can use good-quality black and white prints. Color prints, if they have good tonal qualities, are also usable. We discourage the sending of slides, though occasionally they are used. We can't use color negatives.

6. Type captions for pictures on a separate piece of paper. If you are submitting more than one picture, number each one and type all of the captions on one sheet, numbering each one.

7. Don't put paper clips directly on the face of the photograph. Marks or creases can ruin a good photograph. Put a piece of paper under the paper clip to protect the picture.

8. Put your name on the back of the picture, writing lightly. It will be returned to you when the printing is completed. One more word of caution: The ink in felt pens smears, and if it gets on the face of the photograph, it is almost impossible to remove.

## ABOUT THE COVER

To Seventh-day Adventists the Holy Bible is the basis for their belief and a valued guidebook. To give emphasis to the unionwide program of daily Bible reading, we selected this picture of the Arnold Petersen family of Portland. Dr. Petersen, a gynecologist, demonstrates his faith daily in his work, taking time to pray with his patients before surgery. Photograph by Morten Juberg and Fred Moore.



# Back to the Bible in the '80s

At a combined departmental council held last fall, we discussed the possibility of a strong emphasis on Bible study during the 1980s. The assembled leaders gave full endorsement to this idea. In fact, they urged that I encourage every-member participation. With this in mind, I would like to remind you of the blessings that come from a daily reading of the Scriptures.

Note first of all these important, inspired words:

"God designed the Bible to be a lessonbook to all mankind, in childhood, youth and manhood, and to be studied through all time. He gave His word to men as a revelation of Himself. Every new truth discerned is a fresh disclosure

The Bible is no ordinary book. Extraordinary forces are present whenever one picks up the Word of God. The devil and his angels will do everything possible to keep the would-be reader from opening the pages of revelation. But countering these efforts is the influence of the Holy Spirit, as well as the angels of God.

When one reads from the Scriptures, he is communicating with his God. The channels of communication are opened and the reader receives blessing, instruction and inspiration.

There are thousands of people in the Adventist Church today who are there because they sought truth through the pages of the Bible. With the leading of the Holy Spirit, they found the answer to their longings and questions. In these sacred pages they discovered Jesus, the Savior of the world, who is coming again.

The Bible offers the only hope for the world today. Everywhere we turn there are insoluble problems. Statesmen, scientists and educators search for answers to the overwhelming perplexities that confront them on every hand. In vain, they as well as many others turn to astrology and other false sciences, trying to find guidance.

Only in the Bible can man find the answers to his problems. Sin is basic to the difficulties of mankind. The plan of salvation as outlined in Sacred Writ offers the only hope available to the sin question.



M. C. Torkelsen

of the character of its Author. The study of the Scriptures is the means divinely ordained to bring men into closer connection with their Creator and to give them a clearer knowledge of His will. It is the medium of communication between God and man." *GC*, p. 69.

Times will become more and more difficult for the Christian and more than ever, daily Bible reading offers the strength and hope needed to fortify one for the future.

I would like to invite you to join me and thousands of other Adventists in the North Pacific Union in a program of daily Bible study. There are many ways to study the Bible, but the simplest is to start at the beginning and read through from Genesis to Revelation.

I appeal to you to set aside a time for this important and pleasant experience. For many the best time is the first thing in the morning. Why not plan for half an hour each morning, the first thing, for Bible reading and praying? It may mean you will have to get up earlier than usual, but in the morning a person's mind is fresh and ready to accept truth. It's good to start the day with God. If this isn't practical for you, find another time. Some of us could well eliminate some time spent watching TV and dedicate it to Bible reading instead. Others may wish to read as families or neighborhood groups.

We have prepared a simple bookmark for you, and these are available through your conference office or church free of charge. On one side of the bookmark, you will find a place for marking off what you read. To complete the reading of the Bible in one year, you will need to read at least three chapters on week days and five on Sabbath.

Plan to start this new year with the resolution to read your Bible every day. God will bless us individually and collectively if we sincerely search His word.

—M. C. Torkelsen, President  
North Pacific Union Conference

## INGATHERING REPORT DECEMBER 26, 1979

	Conference total raised '79 crusade	Reported last year to date	Reported this year to date	+ gain - loss
Alaska	19,554.61	16,394.65	9,894.76	-6,499.89
Idaho	53,425.29	47,670.96	41,585.51	-6,085.45
Montana	50,674.30	45,682.17	40,469.50	-5,212.67
Oregon	257,485.64	187,012.02	188,031.59	+1,091.57
Upper Columbia	150,803.51	108,240.81	117,856.94	+9,616.13
Washington	123,246.23	95,386.34	95,760.42	+ 374.34
Totals	655,179.58	500,386.95	493,598.72	-6,788.23



# Sequim Members Dedicate Their Church to God

By Ed Schwisow

Sequim, Wash., Church members will long remember Dec. 8. It's the day they gave away their church.

The members had just paid the last dollar on the church debt. After 55 years of wandering from one location to another, they were comfortable in their new 325-seat sanctuary and complex. They were proud of its design and function. But then they gave it all away.

When they gathered to dedicate their church that long-to-be-remembered Sabbath morning, that's exactly what happened. They gave the church to God for His exclusive use. They relinquished all interest in using the land or building for personal gain or collective enterprise. They set the church aside, carefully guarded, and consecrated to one purpose — to facilitate the sharing of the last gospel warning on the Olympic Peninsula.

And by giving it away, Sequim members hope to be able to use their church more and more effectively in that single mission.

Since Sept. 5, 1976, when worshipers first gathered in the church to thank God for helping them complete the new

structure, the building has been a conspicuous monument to the worship of God in the area.

A sprawling, one-story complex, complete with a lighted, paved parking lot, the church has been used frequently in past months for outreach to the community.

In a high point of outreach this year, hundreds of community citizens re-



Max Torkelsen congratulates the Sequim Church for the impressive church building it dedicated. Ted Herr (left), former pastor of the Sequim Church, was one of the leaders in completing construction in 1976. The congregation received a \$1,600 gift from the North Pacific Union Conference on the occasion of the dedication. The gift has traditionally been awarded on the basis of seating capacity.

sponded to health classes promoted and sponsored by church members. The outreach in health has gone a long way in creating community awareness of the church's mission.

In the sermon of dedication, guest speaker Max Torkelsen, president of the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, challenged members to integrate themselves into the body of believers which create altars to the Lord. Buildings and monuments do not make an effective church. Believers who give themselves completely to their mission are required for a true church, he said.

Members must become "whole stones" in the building up of God's church on earth, he continued.

"I like to see our churches used. They should be alive, alight and glowing every day," he added, in apparent reference to the Sequim Church's practice of providing community services to the public.

During the services, no mention was made of the total sum of money spent in completing the structure and defraying mortgage expenses. However, special mention was made of the late Maurice Lawton and building chairman Bill Summerton, both of whom helped organize the church members as they donated their labor for church construction.

Special mention was also made of Ted Herr, former pastor, now retired, who led out in planning and building the Sequim Church complex. Herr resides in the area, and has retained his local church membership.

Mike McBride, church pastor, led the congregation in an antiphonal act of dedication. This was followed by conference president Glenn Aufderhar's



The completed and dedicated Sequim Seventh-day Adventist Church is one of the more impressive churches in the town. It has a seating capacity of 325.

*Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.*



prayer of dedication. Aufderhar, Washington Conference president, had served as a Sequim Church ministerial intern in the early years of his ministry.

Also present for the dedication service was George Rasmussen who pastored the Sequim Church in past years.

A study into the history of the Sequim Church showed that the organization

has received faithful support throughout the years since its second organization. The first Sequim Church was organized in 1924, but was later disbanded.

Reports from GLEANER issues published in 1924 indicate that the Western Washington Conference of that time had a keen interest in reaching the Indians of the Sequim region. According-

ly, tent meetings began on June 8, 1924, with W. J. Shafer and C. L. Tupper. The evangelists noted a favorable response. The formation of a company followed those meetings.

The company did not survive the depression, but was reorganized in 1938. Several charter members from that group of 42 were present at the dedication.

## The Fire of Missions Still Burns in Their Hearts

Sequim Church members Charlie and Ellen Klinker have no home. It burned to the ground Nov. 30, and with it, tools and supplies valued at thousands of dollars which they were planning to deliver to a Seventh-day Adventist academy in Colombia, South America.

Since last summer, the Klinkers have been making plans to become missionaries in Colombia, after being called by the Colombia Conference to direct in plant development at its academy. Charlie, who has been a contractor in Sequim for the past nine years, is not a college graduate; however, as a former contractor, builder and mill operator, the conference believes that he can help the academy build dormitories, install a small hydroelectric generating plant, and otherwise provide leadership in plant maintenance.

The Klinkers were contacted by Ernest Booth, former Walla Walla College professor and founder of the Rosario Beach biological station near Anacortes, Wash. The Colombia Conference president had asked Booth to keep his eye open for a qualified person to fill the post. Last summer, Booth told the president: "I've found the man."

At that time, the Klinkers set Jan. 17 as their projected day of departure. Charlie was building his last home in the Sequim area. Partially completed, the family had moved into the building and were using the garage to store the many tools and pieces of equipment they would need in their construction work in South America.

But now, their meticulous planning has come to naught. "The Lord taught us how to give. Now he is teaching us how to receive. We are totally dependent upon others now to help us be of service in South America."

The house which went up in flames could have been sold for \$200,000, say the Klinkers, and would have left them with enough cash to buy the small generating system which would have been installed for the school. As it is, even after the insurance settlement, the

Klinkers will have absolutely no money left to invest in more equipment and the generator.

Charlie says the whole situation reminds him of Job's problems when the devil was allowed to ravage his property. Charlie is quick to point out, though, that in the end Job was blessed with far more than he had lost in the beginning.

The baffling loss of their home and its contents still has them wondering what the Lord has in mind. But, already, within a week of the tragedy, the family's needs for clothes and basic necessities had been filled. Their fellow church members as well as several non-Adventists had come forward with generous gifts. Although they had lost

all of their wardrobe, Charlie, Ellen and their two sons were dressed in well-pressed dress clothes for the dedication of the Sequim Church, Dec. 8.

The Klinkers believe there's a lesson in their experience: "We've learned that we can't do everything for the Lord by ourselves. Now, it's up to Him to impress others to provide the things we thought we could give by ourselves."

Those who wish to contact the Klinkers may do so through their pastor, Mike McBride, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, P.O. Box 968, Sequim, Wash. 98382. The Klinker's address is currently 676B Happy Valley Rd., Sequim. They plan to reside at this address until Jan. 17.



Ellen and Charlie Klinker and sons, and Ellen and the ruins of their home.





# Adventure In Faith

## A Spiritual Adventure

By K. H. Emerson

Great challenges offer opportunities for dynamic growth. The attempt to accomplish the seemingly impossible often stimulates courage and the development of faith.

When considering the small number of individuals involved in sharing the Advent Message in the early stages of this movement, we are amazed at the faith they displayed. Today there are more than 3,238,000 Seventh-day Adventists in 190 of earth's 218 countries, speaking 568 languages. What an adventure in faith!!!

What and where is the current challenge to the Advent Movement? And how can we illustrate faith in God today?

Adventure In Faith is a worldwide spiritual and financial thrust which has been designed to help us strengthen our faith in God while participating more fully in sharing the gospel in the still unentered or partially entered areas of the world. Worldwide, each local field is developing Adventure In Faith plans to meet the challenge of the unfinished work in its territory. These expansive spiritual and financial plans are calling God's people to go beyond the regular and ordinary, in order to expand His work and penetrate whole new frontiers with God's positive message for living.

In order to financially underwrite the Adventure In Faith spiritual thrust, the General Conference Annual Council voted to set two suggested personal financial objectives. The *Basic Objective* is an amount equal to two days' income. (One day's income on Jan. 26, 1980, and a one day's income on Apr. 12, 1980.) The *Faith Objective* is an amount equal to one week's income, given at one time or a little each week until April 12, 1980. Many of our church workers around the world are accepting the *Faith Objective*, planning to give one week's income for Adventure In Faith. Choose your own personal objective and invite God to be your partner in this Adventure In Faith.

Seventy percent of all gifts will be

returned to the local field from which they came in order to underwrite its Adventure In Faith spiritual plans. Thirty percent will be sent to the General Conference for distribution in areas needing special assistance.

There is no question as to whether or not large amounts of money are needed to share the gospel. However, the per-

sonal involvement of every church member is one of the major objectives of Adventure In Faith. "Individual responsibility, individual effort, personal sacrifice, is the requirement of the gospel." *Ministry of Healing*, p. 147. Adventure In Faith spiritual plans provide avenues for the use of our gifts of time, abilities and money. ➤

## Untouched Areas Challenge North Pacific Membership

By J. C. Hansen

It is encouraging to see God's work progress in our area. Through His Spirit, new churches and companies have been raised up — forty-one since 1977. The membership has now topped the 60,000 mark — that is progress. The work is moving forward in the great Northwest. But a greater work must be accomplished before the church will have completed its mission.

We still have many untouched areas

this area are very few, but enough has been accomplished to give hope that the task can be accomplished in our time.

To be a Christian, truly is an adventure in faith — faith in Jesus, in His church and its accomplished mission — faith enough in ourselves to respond to God's call. That is what Christianity is about.

Throughout the coming decade, our leadership is determined through the Holy Spirit to move the church toward the completed task. We believe this is God's will. By faith, it can be done. For this reason, each will be given an opportunity to make a spiritual commitment to help finish the work. With that, funds will be needed. Opportunity to help financially will be given through two special Adventure In Faith Offerings which will be received Jan. 26 and Apr. 19, 1980. Seventy percent of these funds will be returned to advance the work in the local fields.

In each area, there are opportunities to move forward. Will we have the faith needed to accept this challenge? From the Arctic Ocean to the borders of California and from the village of Gambell in the North Bering Sea to the Dakotas, the hills and valleys will ring to the sound of the Advent Message.

Make today and every day an Adventure in Faith. ➤



J. C. Hansen

in our territory. Has anyone given real thought to the foreign students in our universities, the future leaders of many lands. Will they know there was a church around to give the "good news" of salvation?

Then there is the challenge of the native American. The "breakthroughs" in

J. C. Hansen is stewardship director of the North Pacific Union Conference.

K. H. Emerson is treasurer of the General Conference.



# Oregon Plans Three Projects for Adventure In Faith Offering

By H. J. Harris

An axiom of life is that whatever controls us is our lord. The person who is power hungry is controlled by power. The individual who must be surrounded by things is controlled by things. We do not control ourselves!

We are controlled by the lord of our life. That may be friends, our employer, members of our family, or something else. If Jesus is our Lord, then He is the one who controls. There are no bargains. We cannot manipulate Him by saying, "I'll make a deal with you."

If He is our Lord, the only option open to us is to do His will, to let Him have control. But never forget this—He is Lord whether we give Him that place in our lives or not, but our lives are radically affected by the choice we make.

In this new year, our church is giving us an opportunity to learn in unmistakable terms who or what is in control of our life. We will find out through a plan called Adventure In Faith. Basically it is a worldwide spiritual and financial thrust of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Its goal is to break out of the routine, to turn new sod, to break down some formidable barriers and to do something in the measurables.

Each conference, union and division around the world has developed its own special Adventure In Faith plans and programs in detail. Goals and objectives are spelled out and specifically detailed. These plans and objectives can and will be carried out only if each of us decides to let Christ be Lord of our lives and make a special commitment for Him. Individual participation in an endeavor greater than self is one of the objectives of Adventure In Faith. This can be done in three ways:

1. Giving specific time regularly and individually to some kind of witnessing and work for God and the church.

2. The basic objective: Two days' income. (A day's income on January 26, 1980, and a day's income on April 12, 1980.)

3. Faith Objective: One week's income, given at one time or a little each week until April 12, 1980. Adventure In Faith gifts should be in addition to regu-

lar offerings for local church, conference and world offerings.

How will these funds be distributed? Seventy percent of the money received from each world division (unions in North America) will be returned to it in 1980 for financing its Adventure In Faith spiritual plans. The remaining 30 percent will be divided equally in 1980 among the divisions (with the exception of the North American Division) to pro-



H. J. Harris

vide special assistance to their Adventure In Faith plans for local fields or missions.

Here in the Oregon Conference the 70 percent of the Adventure In Faith offering returned to us will be used to:

1. Place full-page ads in the *TV Guide* throughout the conference, tell-

ing people everywhere who we are and what we believe. We believe we must make a wider and more frequent use of the media to preach the gospel. The *TV Guide* goes into more homes than any other periodical.

2. Help establish a church home for our Korean brethren. Last year we called a pastor for this fledgling congregation and they began to grow immediately. Soon they were organized into a church. They now number more than 30 in membership and they're still growing. Five years ago we gave a similar offering to benefit our Spanish brethren, and how they have grown! Let's all help our Korean brethren this year.

3. Erect a camp for our youth on the central coast beside the beautiful Pacific Ocean. Each year we turn our youth away from our camp because our facilities and/or the roads and weather will not accommodate our needs. Our plan is to secure property, hopefully in the Newport-Lincoln City area on the coast, and build a camp to meet year-around needs.

Our goal for the Oregon Conference is one million dollars. Divided equally among us that is \$40.81 per member. That's about two tanks of gasoline, or three bags of groceries, or the price of a newspaper subscription. So we are not asking for a sacrifice—just an exercise of our faith for Him and His.

Someone may ask, "What right does Jesus have to ask for so much?" "How can He get away with it?" The biblical answer is: "Because He is the Lord of the Universe." Is He also Lord of your life? ➤

## Portland Korean Members Look Forward to New Church Home

By Kwang Rim Chough

Jesus said that if a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it bears much fruit. (John 12:24) The formation of the Portland Korean Adventist Church was not an exception.

A Korean lady, Ms. Chung, desired to tell our message to the Koreans in the Vancouver and Portland area and to get a small church started in her own language. Most Korean immigrants in the United States understand their mother tongue better than English. A few years

later, her dream came true. Gradually people joined her and their group became a branch Sabbath School.

When my family arrived in Portland in 1978 from Andrews University in response to a call from Oregon Conference, about 40 Korean Adventists were gathering every Sabbath in a small downstairs room of Immanuel Temple across the street from the Stone Tower Church. Soon we had to move because we needed more room. But where?

As pastor of this Korean group, I felt responsible to find a decent place to meet. We all prayed that God would

H. J. Harris is president of the Oregon Conference.

Kwang Rim Chough is pastor of the Korean Church in Portland, Ore.



lead us to a place good enough to bring more people to Christ. God gave us a temporary place to worship in the Presbyterian church at N.E. 33rd and Pacific in Portland.

We now have more than 100 attending every Sabbath and hope that someday we will be able to have our own church building. Then we can develop our worship program in full scale. We have very limited use of this church building.



Kwang Rim Chough

For the last year, by God's grace, many people have been converted. They have come from many denominations. Of course, we were not welcomed by the other six denominational Korean churches in Portland, but we have no choice but to tell them our exciting messages when we meet people who are starving for the real truth for salvation. We are not expecting to win them all in a short period of time but diligently we sow the seeds and wait for them to grow by the Holy Spirit.

We believe that God has a purpose for raising this Korean ethnic church in this particular place at this particular time. We also believe that this is not the time to plan and keep everything only for ourselves. May I ask all the readers of this article to remember that always we can do more for God than we think we can do for Him. In Him nothing is impossible. It is impossible only when we think it is.

We extend our deep appreciation to those who have helped us and are still helping our church to grow. We especially thank the Stone Tower Church which provides a place for our Friday vesper worship and for sharing their baptism in which 19 Koreans have already been baptized.

Often we see that Satan tries to put obstacles before us, but we remember that "He that goes forth weeping, bearing the seed for sowing, shall come home with shouts of joy." (Psalm 126:6) We, all of the Korean Adventist members, are doing our best for that joyous moment.

May we ask you to join in God's great business and be faithful in your stewardship in finishing this work "before this generation is over." I know, then, that God will bless us abundantly. ➤

## They Ingathered for Souls in Pe Ell

By Ed Schwisow

*Ingathering. Renamed, revamped, rehashed and reviewed in an endless cycle of updating, it is still with us — and too often evaluated by one standard: THE GOAL.*

*But much too little is heard of another form of Ingathering — the harvest of people who are searching for understanding of scripture and eternity. The harvest is still on in Washington, the result of one request for Bible studies by a high school student in Pe Ell, Wash.*

Church members could have skipped the little town, and the Ingathering goal could still have been reached. Six hundred people in the little town 30 miles from the church couldn't be expected to give much toward the big-church goal.

But the Chehalis members *didn't* overlook Pe Ell in 1977, and that's one reason why Linda Steel is a member of the Adventist Church today.

After the Ingatherers had made their annual call in December 1977, Linda noticed that the pamphlet contained an offer for free Bible studies. She promptly mailed in the request.

Steve McCulloh, Bible worker in the area, responded, and Bible studies began in March. By mid-summer, Linda was asking for baptism.

But someone was watching and listening as Steve and Linda studied the Encounter Series of lessons, with audio visual aids on the DuKane player. From the dining room, Linda's mother, Verna, was listening. The weeks passed,

and the studies continued — Linda and Steve in the parlor, mother listening in from the adjoining room.

"I didn't come in and do anything because I figured Linda asked for the lessons, she knew what she wanted, and it was her study. And I didn't want her to feel that I was interfering. . . but I thought it was quite interesting."

Finally, one day, when her daughter was called away from a Bible study to care for some children, the opportunity came for an introduction. Verna and Steve agreed to hold the studies a little later in the day, when she would be able to join her daughter in the parlor.

As she studied, Verna shared her experience with her sister Veronica, a fairly frequent visitor from her home in Vancouver. Veronica Deveau was interested, and after some inquiry, Steve contacted Bible worker Doris Krenzler. Veronica began Bible studies with Mrs. Krenzler soon after.

Linda's cousin Sandy Noble also visited the home and soon joined the Bible



This gathering of five is a weekly occurrence at the home of Linda and Verna Steel. They gather with one purpose in mind: to study the Bible and plan their outreach activities for the week. From left to right: Steve, Verna, Linda, Mildred and Pete.



study group. On Dec. 23, 1978 — almost a year to the day when Linda Steel first filled out her Ingathering card — Sandy, Veronica, Linda and Verna were baptized by Pastor Gary Ellis in the Chehalis Church.

Linda's aunt and uncle, Mildred and Peter Guggenbickler, residents of the small town of Frances, 13 miles from Pe Ell, were invited to attend the baptism.

"At that time, we weren't interested in the church yet — we were interested in the baptism," relates Mildred, who at one time had made it a point to avoid visiting her sister and niece whenever the pastor or the Bible worker were in the home.

But Mildred was deeply impressed by the service in the Chehalis Church. "It was just wonderful. They talked about God like He was really important. I think the reading of the Bible and realizing that there was so much there that we didn't know — that affected me more than anything. That was the first turning point."

Soon thereafter, Bruce Johnston, then church growth advisor for the North Pacific Union Conference, began a series of meetings titled "Festival of Prophecy" in Centralia.

"It was right after that when I was converted," testifies Mildred.

But in the meantime, Veronica and Verna had visited Mildred's son and daughter-in-law in their Tacoma home. The two sisters told their relatives about their studies, and Steve and Elaine Hudson said they too would be interested in studying scripture.

Steve McCullough again provided connections by contacting the local pastor, George Rasmussen. Pastor Rasmussen helped prepare the Hudsons for baptism.

"It was through prayer and study that He (the Lord) told them in their hearts that they had to move — that it was time for them to move," Mildred says. The young couple have since moved to Lebam, a few miles from the Guggenbickler's home and have a successful business.

On May 19, 1978, Mildred, her son and daughter-in-law were baptized by Pastor Mike Loving, pastor of the Hoquiam-Aberdeen-Grays Harbor Church and the Raymond-Willapa Harbor congregation. Their names were added to the books of the Raymond Church.

During this time, Mildred's husband Pete had admitted no interest in studying about religion. But he listened to his wife's reports and to the tapes from the Bruce Johnston meetings.

A short time later, Washington Con-

ference evangelist Art Bushnell held a series of meetings, and Pete attended those meetings. During a visit with the evangelist and his team, Pete told them that he had decided to be baptized.

"I thought that it looked funny, you going to church, and me not going. Just like a team of horses. One horse pulls good; the other one don't," the retired logger told his wife.

His was the eighth baptism in less than two years which have followed Linda's request for Bible studies.

Although Ingathering sowed the seed, those who have joined the church credit Bible study as the force that brought them into the church and provided the enthusiasm that continues to affect their relatives and friends.

Verna, Mildred, Pete and Linda still meet with their Bible instructor to find answers to questions that have come up through their own personal reading and Bible study.

"I still think it's the most wonderful thing, to be able to read the Bible and learn from the Bible, to know more and more, and then to teach others," says Mildred, who, as the oldest sister in the family, often speaks as spokesperson for the group.



Mildred and Pete are learning more and more of the Bible from their Bible instructor. Mildred is very active in sharing her faith, both in person and by letter, with her many relatives and acquaintances.

"I don't know if I know enough to teach, but I'm hoping that I'm going to learn enough that I can teach some day. I'm learning and studying, and listening to the evangelistic meeting tapes as much as I can."

Steve McCulloh acknowledges that Mildred is doing a great job raising interest in the Bible among the people in the area.

"Mildred has gone to people that she knows, which seem to live all over the state of Washington." Mildred joins him in laughter at the overstatement. "She is sharing her conversion story. We just came from Fred Rose's home, who is another good contact she has made. He seems to be very open and receptive."

Although Mildred does not give Bible

studies, she feels that she can make a contribution to her church as "I just kind of keep in touch" with those who show an interest in Bible studies or may be receiving them from the pastor or Bible worker.

"I talk with them because they seem to be very open to me, and then when I find someone who is interested, I pass it on to Steve. I can just go so far. I don't know that much yet," is her modest assessment of her role in evangelism.

Mildred also distributes small booklets during her visits.

"It's a good method because these little pamphlets open the way lots of times. I'm hoping that there will be a lot of people who will start accepting Jesus through these little books."

The group which gathered recently at Verna and Linda's home to retell the story of their conversion seemed very certain of one point: they felt that each had certainly been converted, in some cases, quite a few months before their baptisms. But they stressed the importance of study as an ongoing requirement for their Christian lives and witness.

Their greatest desire is to become more and more knowledgeable in scripture so that they will be prepared to answer whatever questions their friends may ask them about the Bible.

"You never have enough Bible study," Mildred maintains. "No matter how much you study, there are always questions to be asked and answers to be given. As you study more, a lot more questions come up."

They might have overlooked Pe Ell during 1977 Ingathering. But church members didn't, and today, eight earnest Bible students are winning friends and relatives to a faith which has them bubbling over with joy.

Ingathering sows seeds. Bible study, under God's guidance, ripens it and leads Christians to share what they have found. Perhaps that's what real Ingathering is all about. —



# Walla Walla College: What Lies Ahead?

By DeLona Lang Bell

Nearly 100 years ago, Walla Walla College first opened its doors to people interested in receiving a Christian education.

Then, the goal of the school was to provide an environment in which relationships between the Creator and His people were strengthened.

Though it has been nearly a century, WWC still has the same goals, says President N. C. Sorensen.

And even though new challenges continue to arise, WWC is closer to inspired counsel on education than ever before, he believes.

"When people refer to 'the divine blueprint,' they often interpret it to mean that students learn a trade, that they work together with teachers, and that the major emphasis of the institution is in the spiritual realm," says Sorensen.

"On every point, we are ahead of our predecessors. Never before have we offered such a wide range of trades. By all outward appearances, our spiritual climate is alive. Our outreach programs are more numerous and more involved than ever before."

Though the spiritual goals of the college are similar to those outlined by WWC's founders, WWC will face new economic challenges in the 1980s.

"On the one hand," says Malcolm Maxwell, vice president for academic affairs, "we have academic needs. On the other hand, we face continuing inflation and decreased funds to care for those needs."

The solution?

Both Maxwell and Sorensen agree that it will mean streamlining programs and finding new sources of income. And both realize that WWC cannot rely on tuition to meet the growing expenses of education.

"We feel we cannot increase tuition much more than the recognized rate of inflation," says Maxwell. "We will need to explore new sources of income for the college, including increased financial support from alumni and friends."

While economic problems could pose

a threat to the effectiveness of college institutions, President Sorensen feels that WWC will survive any difficulties because of the support of constituents.

"Our school will make it through any economic problems which might arise as long as our members continue to see the need and value of Christian education," he says.

Such support, Sorensen believes, will depend on how the constituents view the college, both now and in the future.

"Sometimes misinformation is disseminated among our people," he says. "We need to establish better lines of communication. People need to base their support of the college on the facts."

"This school belongs to the members of this Union. We need to be sensitive to their concerns."

Among these concerns is the need for more options in the applied trades.

"We have tried to respond directly to this in the last several years by adding more and more vocational programs," says Sorensen.

Another ideal constituents have for the college is that it be spiritually oriented — a concern shared by administrators and faculty at the college.

"That is the misconception that troubles me most," says Maxwell. "I don't know of a finer group of people anywhere who are so highly committed to Christian ideals. If only people would spend time on our campus with the faculty and the students, they would leave reassured."

Sorensen believes that rising tuition costs are another concern among church members. Yet despite admitted rising costs, he maintains that anyone who really wants an education can still have one.

It might mean an extra year or two in college, he says, but it can be done. "More financial aid is available now than ever before. Financing a Christian education is possible."

One strength which constituents generally seem to recognize about the college is its academic quality, says Sorensen.

And Maxwell, as academic dean, is eager to maintain this reputation.

"Academic degrees, like currency, can be devalued. The value of a degree is directly related to how it improves the quality of life for our graduates. We want people to know that coming to Walla Walla College is an investment that will pay off. Choosing a Christian education makes a difference in many ways. Our graduates are evidence of that," says Maxwell.

High academic quality is what Max-

well believes will determine which colleges will survive the "crunch of the 80s."

Besides maintaining high academic standards in a Christian environment, WWC has been noted for its friendly campus.

"Many of our students come from the working classes — from families who live in small towns or a rural environment. The small-town friendliness can be seen and felt on Walla Walla College's campus," says Sorensen. "Visitors often comment on the friendliness of both the faculty and students here."

Both administrators were asked what changes they would make in WWC if it were in their power to do so.

"Of course, I would seek improvement in our effectiveness to develop the best atmosphere for spiritual growth. This is the college's top priority. And, I would hope for adequate funds to provide support for various programs of the college. I'd like to see a balance between our real needs and a stabilized income," says Maxwell.

Sorensen would like to see WWC improve the quality of life which can be shared as a school family. "I'd like to sit down and spend more time with students. There are beautiful people all around, and I'd like to discover them."

What one message would they like to convey to members of this Union?

"Walla Walla College is a good, Christian college, says Maxwell. "We have dedicated Christian teachers and students, and excellent academic quality. You can be proud of this college and can be pleased to support it."

Sorensen's message to constituents is simple: "Walla Walla College offers more and can do more for the church and individuals than we realize or are willing to admit. This school influences our church on a worldwide level. From it comes the leadership of the future. Without it, we would simply flounder."

The commitment to educate leaders in a Christian setting will underscore Walla Walla College's development in the 1980s, Sorensen says.

"In the next decade we'll see, above all, a continued effort to use Walla Walla College as an evangelistic tool. This is our highest priority as an institution."

In conjunction with evangelism as the all-important goal, the college will also continue to provide Christian leadership for the church and community, maintain high academic standards, offer more applied courses, and seek to provide better channels of communication with our church members, Sorensen says.

*DeLona Lang Bell is employed in the Walla Walla College Public Information office.*



# Brinnon Company is Organized In Christmas Spirit

By Ed Schwisow

When the shepherds visited Mary, Joseph and the Baby Jesus in the stable their first impressions of the humble birthplace of a king may have been similar to my reflections as I walked the springy plank to the front door of the Brinnon Seventh-day Adventist group's church building.

I had traveled directly from the spacious architecture of the Sequim Church, dedicated that morning debt free, where I had been urged to attend the Brinnon Company organization, the second high day for the district.

During that 43-mile ride, I seemed to have digressed decades into the past. Here, instead of a flat, paved parking lot, I spun my tires through a pond of mud, recently mixed by a combination of rain and construction equipment.

The small building a few yards away still exposed bare plywood to the elements, though the windows had been installed and the front doors had been hung. I expected little better on the inside. So it was.

Untaped drywalls bleakly reflected the orange incandescence of an unshaded lamp which beamed, spotlight fashion, from the rear of the meeting hall. The star of Bethlehem? But then someone tripped over the cord.

Like the stable in Bethlehem, there was some special attraction about this place. As the time to begin organizational services approached, droves of people seemed to pour in through the door and occupy the motley assortment of folding chairs on hand for the occasion.

At last, there simply was no more space, and latecomers claimed standing room in the foyer.

I recognized friends I knew from other parts of the conference. In Brinnon? I hadn't heard they had moved. Later I would learn that some of them had traveled many hours to reach this newest of Washington Conference companies and to take part in opening services.

Sprays of holly leaves and a Christmas candle graced walls and windows of the yet-to-be-finished church. The ornaments added a festive glitter to what had at first seemed a rather mournful setting for a religious high day.

But, as the birth of Christ, the birth of a new company held its intrinsic flavor of joy, optimism and praise. As upwards of 60 adults and children pressed shoulders in the folding chairs, the Christmas carols and hymns, echoing through the shell of the building, helped register the importance of what was happening.

A new company was coming to life—a company of believers located in an area along the Hood Canal where no Seventh-day Adventists had ever before lived and worshipped. Now, they would witness in a building strategically located in an area of the state remote from the big-city life—where diversions are few and boredom plays into the hands of local tavern owners. The company clearly has a mission in the town.

The company was born from the dreams of one Seventh-day Adventist family who moved into the area and saw the potential for a new group. Through the vision and efforts of Stan and Candy

Johnston, with the blessing of God, Bible studies and story hours were today leading to the establishment of a company.

The Johnstons had also provided the land on which to build the meeting place, an Insta-Church, subsidized through the SHARE outreach of the North Pacific Union Conference and local conferences. The shell and drywalls of the building stood fully roofed after only four days of work by members and some contractors who installed the electricity and the plumbing.

Twenty-one people gathered around the registry to sign their names into charter membership in the new company. A Christmas candle flickered over the pages.

But the company, born in such rustic circumstances, seems destined to grow. Far from being ashamed or intimidated by its small size or unfinished home, the group sponsored evangelistic meetings, conducted last month by Conference Evangelist Art Bushnell.

The Christ Child began his earthly witness on the night of his birth. So it was with the new Brinnon Company. The company of believers went forth, like the shepherds and wise men of two thousand years ago, to tell the news of the birth of a new group of His followers along Washington's Hood Canal.



Although unfinished inside, members gathered to sign their names on the company's charter sheet. For the occasion, the bare, unfinished walls were decorated with Christmas trimmings. Glenn Aufderhar, conference president, stands at right. (Below) This Insta-Church is currently being completed by members of the Brinnon Company and other members who have come in to contribute their skills. The construction actually began Nov. 4, but as a result of members' application to their task, the church looked like this Dec. 8, the day of the company's organization.





# Religious Liberty and Clear Conscience Have a Price

"For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?" Luke 14:28.

You had better believe it! There is a price to be paid for the preservation of religious liberty. There is a cost for the maintenance of a clear conscience. It may be paid today — it may be paid tomorrow. One thing for sure, it will be paid.

"I have made up my mind. Even if it costs me my job, I will no longer support the labor union, and I just know — I just know I am going to lose my job." So said Norman Leighton, a Seventh-day Adventist in telephone conversation from Billings, Mont., as he talked to me. He wanted help in getting an accommodation for his religious conviction that he could not belong to or pay dues to a labor union. For two years, he had been counting the cost and hurting in conscience. He had now made the crucial decision. He was willing to pay the cost.

Leighton did not lose his job. We arranged an accommodation for him with a reluctant labor union. But paint thinner was poured on the hood and trunk lid of his car. His car had 12 flat tires in a row. Leighton was roughed up in the company rest room and his coat was slashed in his locker. There was some cost. Court decisions and Civil Rights laws do not change the hearts of men — and men's hearts can be very ugly.

What is ahead? "A few men will combine to grasp all the means to be obtained in certain lines of business. Trades unions will be formed, and those who refuse to join these unions will be marked men. . . ." 2 *Selected Messages*, p. 142.

Anthony Hansen telephoned from Anchorage, Alaska. "I have been fired from the U.S. Post Office because of the Sabbath. This is twice that I have been fired from the same post office."

Two years ago, Hansen, when his conviction about the Sabbath was not too deeply set, was fired. A year of financial difficulty followed and his resolve weakened. He returned to the post office and worked on Sabbath.

In the meantime, both he and his wife found a new Christian experience. He could no longer work on the Sabbath and so notified the post office. He has been fired again with 30 days notice. The religious liberty department is trying to help him, but the results are unpredictable.

Cost? Yes. But Hansen counted the cost and so did his wife. Together they decided to pay whatever price was required to keep conscience clean.

What is ahead? "The Sabbath question is to be the issue in the great final conflict in which all the world will act a part." *Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 18.

There is a cost to preserving religious freedom. History's religious martyrs would so testify if they could.

There is an immediate cost that you and I can have a share in right now — a cost that needs to be paid to help preserve religious liberty in America. I am talking about the cost of *Liberty* magazine. You and I can generously sponsor the cost of sending hundreds of thousands of *Liberty* magazines to people of influence across this nation.

January is *Liberty* magazine emphasis month in all of our churches. I challenge you. Let us count the cost and pay the cost and send *Liberty* as we have never done before.

Arthur R. Lickey, Director  
NPUC Religious Liberty Department

## LIBERTY MAGAZINE EMPHASIS IS IN JANUARY

**Subscription Cost — \$2.00 during the campaign**

**How many subscriptions will you sponsor when  
the need is presented on Liberty Sabbath?**



# LIBERTY

## Guest Speaker Schedule January 1980

### GUEST SPEAKERS

W. Melvin Adams	Director, Religious Liberty Department, General Conference
T. E. Baber	Legislative Liaison, Idaho Conference
R. D. Fearing	President, Upper Columbia Conference
H. M. Follett	Attorney, Oregon Conference
H. J. Harris	President, Oregon Conference
J. C. Hansen	Director, Stewardship Department & ASI, NPUC
James K. Hopps	Attorney, NPUC
Lenard Jaacks	Secretary, Washington Conference
Bruce Johnston	President, Idaho Conference
A. R. Lickey	Director, Religious Liberty Department, NPUC
Paul W. Nelson	Secretary, Montana Conference
G. E. Patterson	Associate Director, Religious Liberty De- partment, NPUC
James Scully	Richland Pastor, Upper Columbia Con- ference
M. C. Torkelsen	President, NPUC
R. H. Wentland, Jr.	Secretary, Oregon Conference
William L. Woodruff	President, Alaska Mission

### APPOINTMENTS BY CONFERENCE

#### ALASKA

Sab.	Jan. 5	11:00 a.m.	Dillingham	Woodruff	Sab.	Jan. 12	11:00 a.m.	Hillsboro	Follett
Mon.	Jan. 21	7:30 p.m.	Fairbanks	Lickey	Sab.	Jan. 12	11:00 a.m.	Pleasant Hill	Harris
Tues.	Jan. 22	7:30 p.m.	Valdez	Lickey	Tues.	Jan. 15	7:30 p.m.	Vancouver	Adams
Wed.	Jan. 23	7:30 p.m.	Kodiak	Lickey	Fri.	Jan. 18	7:30 p.m.	<i>*Stone Tower,</i>	
Thurs.	Jan. 24	7:30 p.m.	Dillingham	Lickey				Portland Area	Adams
Fri.	Jan. 25	7:30 p.m.	Palmer	Lickey	Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Mt. Tabor	Adams
Sab.	Jan. 26	11:00 a.m.	Anchorage	Lickey	Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	South Salem	Hopps
Sun.	Jan. 27	7:30 p.m.	Juneau	Lickey	Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Rockwood	Lickey
Mon.	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	Wrangle	Lickey	Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Milwaukie	Hansen
Tues.	Jan. 29	7:30 p.m.	Sitka	Lickey	Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Hood View	Harris
Wed.	Jan. 30	7:30 p.m.	Ketchikan	Lickey	Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Bend	Follett

#### IDAHO

Mon.	Jan. 7	7:30 p.m.	Boise	Adams	Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Salem Central	Patterson
Mon.	Jan. 7	7:30 p.m.	Caldwell	Lickey	Sab.	Jan. 26	11:00 a.m.	Springfield	Patterson
Tues.	Jan. 8	7:30 p.m.	Twin Falls	Adams	Sab.	Jan. 26	11:00 a.m.	Brookings	Follett
Sab.	Jan. 12	11:00 a.m.	Jerome	Johnston	Sab.	Jan. 26	11:00 a.m.	Astoria	Hopps
Sab.	Jan. 12	11:00 a.m.	Idaho Falls	Baber	Sab.	Jan. 26	11:00 a.m.	Grants Pass	Hansen
Wed.	Jan. 16	7:00 p.m.	Baker	Lickey					
Thurs.	Jan. 17	7:30 p.m.	LaGrande	Lickey					
Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Pocatello	Baber					

#### MONTANA

Sab.	Jan. 5	11:00 a.m.	Glasgow	Nelson	Sab.	Jan. 12	11:00 a.m.	Spokane Linwood	Adams
Wed.	Jan. 9	7:30 p.m.	Butte	Adams	Sab.	Jan. 12	11:00 a.m.	Coeur d'Alene	Lickey
Wed.	Jan. 9	7:30 p.m.	Helena	Lickey	Sab.	Jan. 12	11:00 a.m.	<i>*Spokane Valley,</i>	
Thurs.	Jan. 10	7:30 p.m.	Great Falls	Adams	Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Area Rally	Adams
Thurs.	Jan. 10	7:30 p.m.	Shelby	Lickey	Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Walla Walla College	Adams
Sab.	Jan. 12	11:00 a.m.	Bozeman	Lickey	Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Walla Walla	Scully
Sun.	Jan. 13	7:30 p.m.	Mt. Ellis Academy	Adams	Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Moscow	Fearing
Sab.	Jan. 26	11:00 a.m.	Lewistown	Nelson	Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Irrigon	Fearing
								Milton	Scully

#### OREGON

Sab.	Jan. 5	11:00 a.m.	Sandy	Torkelsen	Sab.	Jan. 5	11:00 a.m.	Seattle Area	Adams
Sab.	Jan. 5	11:00 a.m.	Corvallis	Patterson	Sab.	Jan. 5	11:00 a.m.	Port Angeles	Hansen
Sab.	Jan. 5	11:00 a.m.	Shady Point	Wentland	Sab.	Jan. 5	11:00 a.m.	Onalaska	Jaacks
Sab.	Jan. 5	11:00 a.m.	Central Point	Harris	Wed.	Jan. 16	7:30 p.m.	Olympia	Adams
Sab.	Jan. 12	11:00 a.m.	Forest Grove	Hansen	Thurs.	Jan. 17	7:30 p.m.	Chehalis	Adams
Sab.	Jan. 12	11:00 a.m.	Gladstone	Patterson	Sab.	Jan. 26	11:00 a.m.	Shoreline	Jaacks
Sab.	Jan. 12	11:00 a.m.	Fall Creek	Wentland					

\*Area meeting held at italicized church.



# Unfinished School Building Doesn't Hinder in Glendive

By Nancy Groshart

The Valley View Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School, Glendive, Mont., is functioning despite the fact that it is unfinished. School began on the 11th of September with classes being conducted as normally as possible.

Elizabeth Swingle, the school's acting principal and teacher, laughed and said, "There wasn't even a chalkboard for the first week of school." But now as

*Nancy Groshart is communication secretary of the Glendive Church.*

the school nears completion, life there becomes easier.

Mrs. Swingle is a native of Iowa. She attended Union College in Lincoln, Neb., from which she graduated in 1976, majoring in Elementary Education. She began her teaching career in Beach, N.D., and prior to coming to Glendive she taught in Santa Fe, N.M.

There are seven students in the school—two in the first grade, two in the second, one in the third and two in the seventh.



Mrs. Swingle explains the details of an assignment to second-grader Steve Eickmann.



Teacher and student, Kent Rogers, enjoy the specialness of one-to-one reading class.



Justin Hoffman, first grade, struggles to create just the right picture to illustrate his thoughts.



Teacher Elizabeth Swingle presents thoughts for Christian living during worship each morning.



Katrinka Rogers and Laura Linden share a handwriting book in their own private corner of the room.



Every morning the students kneel with their teacher in a circle of prayer.





## A Strategy for Harmonious Advance in Resourceful Evangelism. **SHARE for 1980.**

On the following pages, you will read of the objectives and projects for evangelism made possible through the North Pacific Union Conference SHARE program.

Projects which carry a star are designed to help you, your Sabbath School,

your witnessing group, your church, or your Pathfinder Club to meet the expenses of outreach for Christ.

You will also see an outline of some of the church's departmental objectives for 1980. You will notice that evangelism is at the forefront of all planning.

This section is designed to be a handbook for your evangelistic planning throughout the year. You will hear more and more about the SHARE program in the following months.

The Editors

### God's Work Moves Into the '80s

The saying goes, "Time waits for no one," and no one can argue the sobering thought that is presented. We have moved out of the turbulent '70s into the

untried '80s. The abundance of available statistical data, the predictors, the indicators, the speculators all fall short of providing the assurance and certainty that we would like to feel as we cau-

tiously plan and chart the future. It is comforting to know, however, that God is still in charge, His counsels are sure, His timetable on schedule and His invitation to personal commitment to Him and the Gospel Commission that is stated so clearly in Matt. 28:19, 20 remains.

The pages of this issue of the GLEANER outline in some detail plans and projects that will most certainly affect the lives of God's people here in the Northwest. We urge and challenge you to consider what you might do to hasten the coming of Jesus this year. "God could have proclaimed His truth through sinless angels, but this is not His plan. He chooses human beings, men compassed with infirmity, as instruments in the working out of His designs." *Christian Service*, p. 7.

The North Pacific Union Conference has dedicated a budget of \$500,000 to

direct evangelistic outreach during calendar year 1980. This is in addition to evangelism funds that will be allocated by each local conference.

Suggested projects and available funding to assist you in your personal and church outreach merit your careful attention. We are anxious to help you with the tools, but you are the only ones who can provide the needed hands, feet and voices to carry words of cheer, hope and salvation to waiting hearts. Hundreds of you participated in special projects in 1979, resulting in measurable blessings of the Lord. We are anxious to multiply these hundreds in 1980.

Application forms and information can be obtained concerning any of the projects through your local conference offices and pastors.

M. C. Torkelsen



M. C. Torkelsen

untried '80s. The abundance of available statistical data, the predictors, the indicators, the speculators all fall short of providing the assurance and certainty that we would like to feel as we cau-



## COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

### PROJECTS:

Four projects will provide the major thrust for the Communications Department in the 1980 SHARE program.

### \*CAPSULE COMMENTARY:

Capsule Commentary is a daily series of one-minute radio programs that has been in use in the Northwest for the past two years. The scripts provide the pastor the opportunity to cover all of the doctrines of the church in a brief, listenable manner. The Union Conference joins with the conference and church in sponsoring these radio programs.

### CHURCH IDENTIFICATION:

This year will mark the inauguration of a Church Identification program. Similar endeavors have been tried successfully and continue in two other unions. Briefly, a retired individual is hired to make contact for the erection of church signs and work with local churches in their placement.

### \*FAIR BOOTH SUBSIDY

A subsidy is being made available for the purchase of conference-owned fair displays which in turn are available to the churches.



Morten Juberg

### CABLE TELEVISION MATERIALS:

There are about 300 cable television systems in the Northwest and of these about a dozen have the capability of the origination of local programming. Adventist health-oriented materials will be made available and in some cases produced for the use of these cable television systems.

## EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

### OBJECTIVES:

1. To re-emphasize the primacy of the SDA school as an active evangelistic agency of the church through plans and programs which include:
  - a. Teacher in-service meetings.
  - b. Baptismal classes organized in the schools.
  - c. Cooperation with the church in parent in-service meetings.
  - d. Parent-teacher conferences.
  - e. Evangelistic efforts where teachers and students cooperate.
  - f. Community outreach in helping others (built into the curriculum and schedule — see *Thrust of SDA Education*).
2. To encourage the study and implementation of the philosophy of the church as it is capsulated in the *Thrust of SDA Education* (a basic curriculum document of the NPUC).
3. To encourage educational workers to accept responsibility as ministers of the Word and to recognize them as partners in the working force of the church.
4. To consider school buildings and personnel, both teachers and students, as agencies of the entire church for the

### Advertising Made a Big Difference

A strong advertising campaign, coupled with follow-up evangelistic meetings, have helped the Anchorage Church reach out to many non-members in the city.

In response to the strong advertising thrust, more than 200 non-Seventh-day Adventists attended a Revelation Seminar during October and November, says Mike Jones, pastor.

With the help of SHARE funds and assistance from the Alaska Mission, the Anchorage Church promoted the seminar by blending television, radio and newspaper advertising into a provocative thrust, which evoked widespread comment throughout the Anchorage area.

The advertising had a signs of the times tone, according to Jones. "For instance," he said, "the 30-second television commercial consisted of copy built around a DC-6 airplane roaring down a runway and then actually crashing and bursting into flames. The narrator after the crash asks, 'What's going to happen next? If you'd like to know — if you'd really like to know — go to the Revelation

Seminar at the Seventh-day Adventist Church on O'Malley Road and find out.'

"It was a high-impact spot, to say the least," says Jones, "and blended with radio and newspaper advertising to reach most of the 250,000 people living in Anchorage."

One of the more effective radio spots in the same campaign consisted of two actors conversing. The first man says, "Hey, what are you going to be doing the night the world ends? Going to a party? Getting high? Having a good time?"

His companion answers, "Boy, I dunno."

The first man responds by talking about the signs of the times which point to the end of the world. He then makes reference to the Revelation Seminar meetings.

The second fellow ends the radio spot with the words, "I think I'm going to go."

The ads made enough impact that the Anchorage Church is considering a follow-up advertising thrust during the first half of 1980, says the pastor. The plans call for a gospel-centered, full-doctrine message of the church to the greater Anchorage area.



T. W. Walters

realization of shared objectives (i.e., internal and external evangelism).

5. To continue the programs of equalization subsidies for remote and necessary elementary schools and assistance for students under 16 years of age from remote churches. For details contact the Education Department.



## HEALTH/TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT

### PROJECTS:

#### \*LOCAL CHURCH HEALTH/TEMPERANCE PROGRAM

**Description:** A \$25 subsidy will be given to help cover the expenses of a church that successfully offers a health/temperance program to the community.

**Conditions:** The program must be accepted by the local conferences as a legitimate health/temperance program, i.e., Five-Day Plan, stress control, weight loss, vegetarian cooking, etc. Additionally, it must not have been offered by the church within the last five years.

#### \*LOCAL CHURCH HEALTH/TEMPERANCE PROGRAM SERIES

**Description:** A \$25 subsidy will be given to help cover the expenses of a church that successfully offers a four-program series of health/temperance programs to the community.

**Conditions:** The programs must be accepted by the local conference as legiti-



Jere Patzer

mate health/temperance programs, i.e., Five-Day Plan, stress control, weight loss, vegetarian cooking, etc. Additionally, emphasis should be given to the fact that this is a sequence of programs leading toward the follow-up evangelistic crusade.

#### \*LOCAL CHURCH FAIR BOOTH SUBSIDY

**Description:** A \$30 subsidy will be given to a church that successfully operates a fair booth exhibit and gives opportunity for persons to sign up for various health/temperance programs and Bible studies.

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

## OFFICES OF HUMAN RELATIONS AND REGIONAL AFFAIRS

### OBJECTIVES:

Through these offices it is purposed to expand the soul-winning mission of the church and to have a smoother interaction relationship with all people.

To accomplish the above, the following plans are outlined:

1. Development of work among the Indians of Upper Columbia and Washington Conferences.
2. Expansion of work among the Hispanic people.
3. Expansion of work among the Oriental people.
4. Enlargement of the Black companies and churches.
5. Involvement of all lay persons of ethnic origin in personal or public evangelism in the following areas: Bible studies, cottage meetings, home visitations, invitation to church services, church community ministries and public evangelistic meetings.
6. The formation of the North Pacific Union Conference Human Relations Committee as a means to assist in:
  - a. Forming a greater tie among majority and minority groups.
  - b. Providing a vehicle to discuss human relations problems.
  - c. Giving opportunity for educational and cultural exchange on all levels of church administrations.
  - d. Implementing a means through which concerns may be expressed and suggestions made regarding employment practices within church-owned institutions.

### PROJECTS:

#### \*FUNDS FOR EVANGELISTIC OUTREACH MATERIALS.

**Description:** These offices shall provide a sum of up to \$200 for any new company or church that has organized since Jan. 1, 1977. The money will help further stimulate an evangelistic outreach in that local area.

**Conditions:** The funds shall be used for outreach materials only. These materials shall be related directly to public or personal evangelism. A definite plan for the use of these funds shall be submitted to the local conference office for their approval.

#### \*MATCHING FUNDS FOR PERIODICALS AND LESSON MATERIALS.

**Description:** The NPUC shall match all funds designated by minority churches for use in buying subscriptions to *Messiah*, *El Centinela* and other minority missionary journals for outreach. Likewise, funds set aside by churches for the purchase of Revival Bible Lessons or the E. C. Ward lessons will be matched 1 to 1.



E. A. White

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

#### \*CHURCH HOME TAPE MINISTRY

**Description:** Funding of up to \$200 shall be provided to assist a program in minority churches to provide cassette-taped Bible studies and sermon materials for backslidden members, shut-ins and others.

#### \*LAY PERSONS EVANGELISM

**Description:** Any lay person holding membership in a Korean, Hispanic or Black company or church who gives three or more series of group Bible studies covering all of our SDA teachings, may apply for a \$100 subsidy to be used for evangelistic supplies or equipment.

**Conditions:** Records must be kept of studies given, showing date and number of non-Adventist people present and the result of the effort. Reports can be sent directly to E. A. White's office, with a copy to the local conference president.



## LAY ACTIVITIES- SABBATH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

### PROJECTS:

#### \*DUKANE AND ENCOUNTER BIBLE STUDY EQUIPMENT SUBSIDY

**Description:** The NPUC shall continue to offer a subsidy of \$25 on each purchase of a Dukane projector and \$25 for the purchase of a set of Encounter filmstrips and cassettes. The NPUC subsidy, when matched by the local conference, will provide a total of \$100 on the purchase of a full set of Dukane and Encounter equipment.

**Conditions:** (1) In order to qualify for this subsidy, audio-visual equipment must have been purchased by a Seventh-day Adventist church member, church, company or Sabbath School class. (2) Subsidy will be allowed at the time of purchase.



D. E. Caslow

#### \*MISSIONARY MAGAZINE CLUB SUBSIDY

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

**Conditions:** (1) Parties responsible for ordering the magazine club subscriptions shall agree to assume the task of placing the magazines in literature racks or of distributing them door to door. (2) This subsidy shall apply only to clubs of *Signs* and *These Times* magazines. (3) A response card shall be planned to encourage interested readers of club missionary magazines to sign up for a complimentary subscription. (4) Clubs of less than 100 subscriptions shall not qualify for this subsidy. (5) Rural routes will not qualify under the 1980 subsidy plan. (6)

ABC managers shall invoice the NPUC on a monthly basis for this club subsidy and shall supply a detailed list of churches and individuals for the missionary magazine club subscriptions.

**NOTE:** For subsidies of *Message* and *El Centinela* magazines for ethnic churches, see subsidy under Office of Human Relations and Regional Affairs.

#### \*SABBATH SCHOOL CLASS EVANGELISM SUBSIDY

**Description:** In order to help and encourage Sabbath School classes to function as soul-winning units, the NPUC shall offer up to \$100 to any class which provides an approved soul-winning plan for 1980.

**Conditions:** (1) The soul-winning plan must be definite, written, and shall include provisions whereby at least one or more persons can be won for the church through Sabbath School evangelism. (2) Requests for this subsidy must first be signed by the local pastor and then sent, with the written soul-winning plan, to the local conference Sabbath School director. Subject to his approval, the plan will be forwarded to the NPUC. (3) Receipts, invoices or other proofs of purchase must accompany the application blank. (4) The subsidy shall be used by Sabbath School classes to buy literature, Bible study guides and other supplies needed to implement a soul-winning plan. (5) No double subsidy will be given for any project, including the Dukane-Encounter equipment.

## MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

### PROJECTS:

#### \*EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN EMPHASIS

**Description:** Every ministerial worker in the field or conference office shall be encouraged to conduct at least one evangelistic campaign each year. An evangelistic equipment allowance of



William McVay

\$100 shall be granted to the pastor/speaker for each campaign, plus \$50 for pastoral preparation and/or follow-up, to be approved by the conference ministerial secretary. Full-time evangelists will receive the allowance, but cannot report equipment thus purchased for the conference evangelistic equipment amortization program.

**Conditions:** (1) Evangelistic series must consist of at least 16 meetings and be held within the NPUC territory. (2) Information submitted must include equipment purchased, dates of evangelistic crusade, and be signed by the local conference ministerial secretary. (3) The evangelistic allowance shall be given in addition to a conference employee's regular yearly professional allowance.

#### \*PASTOR'S WIFE ALLOWANCE FOR BIBLE WORK

**Description:** Pastors' wives shall be encouraged to work with their husbands in personal evangelism. If she chooses this work, she may receive an allowance for the Bible work she does. Her assignments will include personal evangelistic work such as visitation, Bible studies and field work.

**Conditions:** The pastor's wife must log her field work each week, during which she should give at least ten Bible studies. This work is to be detailed in a monthly report to the local conference. The report will show the number of visits, Bible studies and hours of field work done each day. An amount of \$250 per month will be shared equally with the NPUC and the local field for this work. The local conference is encouraged to provide an expense budget in addition to the \$250 stipend.



## \*OUTREACH SUBSIDY

**Description:** Any church or company within the North Pacific Union Conference territory that has been officially organized since Jan. 1, 1977, and has not already applied for this subsidy, may apply for up to \$200 to be used for outreach in its community during 1980.

**Conditions:** A definite plan must be outlined and approved by the local conference ministerial secretary, then forwarded on to the union ministerial secretary. Projects such as literature distribution, Bible study materials, health-nutrition class supplies, etc., will qualify. Projects for which funds are requested must not have been subsidized by any other department.

## \*EVANGELISTIC SUBSIDY FOR NEW CHURCHES AND COMPANIES

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

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

## \*ASSISTANCE FOR SPEEDY CONSTRUCTION OF NEW CHURCHES

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

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

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

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

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

**Loan Option Conditions:** Applicants for PLAN A building loans must show that financial obligations toward the cost of land, zoning, site preparation and utilities can be met within a three-year period after receipt of loan funds. Funds will not be released until a contractual agreement among the three participating entities is signed. This contract will call for interest charges to begin after three years' time on any remaining portion of the unpaid principal. Rates will be based upon Revolving Fund interest being paid at the time. Payoff schedules may be limited to no more than seven years. (See also **General Conditions.**)

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

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

## \*PLAN B: (Appropriations for higher budget Structures)

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

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

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

### OBJECTIVES:

1. Inasmuch as the majority of those who join the church do so because of personal acquaintance with church members, the department will foster closer personal relationships between church members and public officials.
2. We will endeavor to make personal contact with state and federal legis-



A. R. Lickey

lators and present religious reading material to each.

3. We will seek to increase the list of thought leaders who will receive *Liberty* magazine and to increase the awareness of the church members to the need of stronger support of *Liberty* magazine.
4. We will cooperate with the local conference temperance departments to get *Listen* magazine in the hands of legislators, thus increasing their understanding of the issues on which they are called to legislate.



## PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT

### PROJECTS:

#### FORMER SDA CONTACTS:

Contacts will be reported to local conferences through the NPUC ministerial department for follow-up. A special card will be prepared for this purpose.

#### SIGNS CLUB:

A club of 1,250 *Signs* will be made available to the literature evangelists to



Del Sudds

distribute to interested persons. A card will be inserted on which a one year's subscription to *Signs* may be requested along with a copy of *Steps to Christ* and *God's Answers*. A club of 200 *Signs* will

be provided for use by the ABC's with the same request card.

#### GROUP CANVASSING:

The publishing department will plan and hold one group canvass in each district during the year. An attempt will be made to synchronize these group canvasses with public evangelistic meeting schedules.

#### FREE BOOKS:

Two paperback books will be provided to the literature evangelists for free distribution to persons who could not purchase and are interested. An information card will be inserted for follow-up.

#### PAID-OUT CUSTOMER NOTICE:

The HHES will provide the names and addresses of customers completing payments on books to respective local conferences for their follow-up attention.

## Free Magazines Result in Baptism

Using funds set aside last March for *Signs* magazine evangelism, 2,875 subscriptions, purchased in clubs, were distributed throughout the Northwest by Adventist Book Centers and literature evangelists.

As a direct result of this program, two persons have already been baptized, and 585 persons, after receiving the complementary issues, have sent in cards asking for further complementary copies delivered to their homes.

Most of the 2,875 issues purchased each month are distributed by North Pacific Union Conference literature evangelists. The Adventist Book Centers receive 375 copies each month.

According to Publishing De-

partment Director D. R. Sudds, the plan is working well, and he is encouraged by the greater emphasis placed upon evangelism through book sales in the northwestern states.

Four group canvasses, in which bands of literature evangelists direct intense sales coverage of a designated area, were conducted during 1979. These efforts have also achieved positive results.

A total of 17,500 copies of *Signs* had been delivered by the middle of December. Through the SHARE program, greater emphasis will be placed upon distribution of evangelistic literature through Adventist door-to-door sales and through the Adventist Book Centers.

## STEWARSHIP DEPARTMENT

### OBJECTIVES:

Total Christian living is the proper management of life in God's way, and this goal is what the Stewardship Department will strive to inspire in each member.

1. Realizing that spiritual revival is the key to faithful stewardship, the department focuses on the need of practical aspects of making God first in all areas of life, such as:
  - a. Managing God's time for personal needs and service to others.
  - b. Developing and strengthening talents loaned to us for His use.
  - c. Teaching the ownership of God and the setting aside of His share, the tithe and offerings, in the partnership of life first, systematically "as God has prospered."
2. The supportive role of the Department is to:
  - a. Supply materials and resource personnel.
  - b. Direct educational seminars in the practical aspects of partnership with God in every facet of life.



Joseph C. Hansen

- c. To cooperate with the local church leaders in presenting the material and financial needs to support the mission of the church.
- d. To assist the pastors, evangelists and teachers to incorporate the concepts of partnership (stewardship) in their basic instruction of prospective members.



## YOUTH DEPARTMENT

### OBJECTIVES:

1. To have a ten percent total growth of young people (five percent Adventist and five percent non-Adventist) recruited into the Pathfinder clubs in the North Pacific Union Conference during 1980.
2. To have a five percent increase in organized and active local youth organizations (defined as those organizations conducting a minimum of one activity in addition to Sabbath School per week) with a 50 percent continuity of youth leaders fostered through a minimum of one personal contact by a conference youth department representative in the North Pacific Union Conference during 1980.

### PROJECTS:

#### \*RECRUITMENT OF NON-ADVENTIST PATHFINDERS

**Description:** A Pathfinder club shall be subsidized for each child of non-SDA background which it recruits. An additional subsidy shall be given to help defray the cost of the child's attendance at camp for one week. A maximum of \$35 per recruit may be requested. (\$20 upon induction into the club and \$15 for camp attendance.)

**Conditions:** Pathfinder clubs that wish to receive the subsidy must show that periodic contact is being made with the parents of the non-SDA Pathfinder. Such opportunities might come during director and counsellor visitation, Visitors' Day, VBS graduation, and the Pathfinder annual banquet. The subsidy shall be available for a maximum of five recruits per club per calendar year.

#### \*PATHFINDER JUNIOR VOICE OF YOUTH

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

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

#### \*SENIOR VOICE OF YOUTH

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

**Condition:** Series must continue for a minimum of ten nights.



Jere Patzer

#### \*LOCAL CHURCH YOUTH MINISTRY PROJECT

**Description:** \$1,000 shall be given to each conference youth department to help subsidize a local church Summer Youth Ministries project. These projects shall consist of: a door-to-door community needs survey, followed by a variety of community service projects (i.e., Five-Day Plan, vegetarian cooking classes, day camp, Bible studies, etc.)

**Conditions:** The summer program must be followed by an evangelistic crusade. The quota will be: Alaska — 1, Idaho — 1, Montana — 1, Oregon — 2, Upper Columbia — 1, Washington — 1. The total plan must be approved by the NPUC Youth Department. The program will be entirely operated by the local conference youth department with Summer Youth Ministries scholarship personnel.

### Pathfinders: Separate from the World?

The Pathfinder clubs of the Northwest are clearly tearing down barriers that have kept them "separate" from "worldly influence," and are inducting many non-Adventist members as Pathfinders.

"Typical Adventist thinking has been to guard our children from worldly influence. And in many cases, this is a valid principle," believes North Pacific Union Conference Youth Director Jere Patzer.

"But we're finding in our churches that unless our young people are sharing their beliefs, they will often lose them as they grow older. Like the Israelites of old, we may have been building barriers instead of reaching out."

He noted that requirements for becoming Pathfinders have not been changed, and that the clubs continue to promote Christian principles and to require high standards of conduct.

"As an indication of what is happening among the Pathfinder

clubs, the Upper Columbia Conference just reported five new clubs. Two of the clubs are made up almost entirely of non-Seventh-day Adventists."

According to Washington Conference records, the Pathfinder clubs there show that ten percent of the clubs' membership is made up of young people from non-Seventh-day Adventist families. The conference is hoping to bring that share up to 20 percent in 1980, Patzer said.

Several baptisms have already resulted from Pathfinder clubs presenting Junior Voice of Youth meetings, he said. This program is encouraged by the youth department, and clubs which hold a series of meetings are subsidized by SHARE funds.

Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Upper Columbia Conferences have all set goals to encourage Pathfinder clubs to recruit non-Seventh-day Adventists into their clubs as a missionary venture by youth, for youth, said Patzer.



# PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

## Montana

Floyd Mohr has assumed the pastorate of the Kalispell and North Valley churches. He came from Peru where he had been at the Lake Titicaca Mission but had to return because of political turmoil.

He is a graduate of Walla Walla College and began his pastoral work in 1973 in Irrigon, Ore., in the Upper Columbia Conference. He also served as pastor of the Deer Park, Wash., congregation.

Mrs. Mohr, the former Shari Rogers, was born in Eugene. The couple have three children, Tamara, 11; Kimberly, 10; and Floyd III, 8.

Gerald Schulze is the new pastor of the Great Falls, Mont., Church, having come there from a similar post in Reno, Nev. Mrs. Schulze, the former Genevieve Warkins, was born in Broadus, Mont.

The new pastor is a South Dakota native, and attended high school in Kalispell, Mont. He graduated from Walla Walla College in 1966. After graduation he worked as a pastor in several locations in the Upper Columbia Conference before moving to the Nevada-Utah Conference in 1975.

Included in the family are three children, Roxanne, 23; Melinda, 21; and Melanie, 19.



Floyd and Shari Mohr and children, Floyd III, Tamara and Kimberly.



Genevieve and Gerald Schulze

## Upper Columbia

Bill Poole is the new pastor of the Elensburg and Cle Elum churches, having moved there from Heppner, Ore. He is also the Adventist campus chaplain for the Central Washington University.

## Oregon

The Oregon Conference Executive Committee has invited Sidney Nelson, pastor of the Albany Church, to fill the vacancy created on the committee when Dick Hall accepted an invitation to serve in Thailand. Hall's term would have expired at the time of the March 23 conference constituency meeting.

Mike Bailey, a ministerial intern serving in the Springfield-Fall Creek district, will assume the pastorate formerly held by Hall in Sweet Home and Lebanon. Filling the post vacated by Bailey is Keith Canwell, who returned Jan. 1 from Andrews University Seminary.

A group of Adventists meeting in the Independence, Ore., area have been served by the pastor of the Dallas-Falls City district. They have now been placed under the guidance of the South Salem district in order to provide for a more equitable distribution of pastoral leadership. Donovan Kack had been working with the small group. They will now be served by Reed Qualley.

## Washington

The Island District has a new Taskforce pastor in the person of Ken Parker, a recent Walla Walla College graduate. Parker received his Bachelor of Arts degree in theology last June.

Parker and his wife, the former Brenda Craig, make their home in Oak Harbor. Brenda presently is an instructor for the licensed practical nursing course taught at the Whidbey Island branch of the Oak Harbor-Skagit Valley College.

Prior to his graduation with a degree



Bill Poole



Ken Parker



Larry Zuchowski



Rich Bauer

in theology, Parker was employed in the medical field as an X-ray technologist.

Larry Zuchowski, formerly pastor of the Ardmore Church in Oklahoma, recently assumed the pastorate of the Bellingham Church. A 1971 graduate of Union College in Lincoln, Nebr., and an alumnus of Andrews University where he attended seminary, Zuchowski pastored for six years in Oklahoma before coming to Washington state in late September of last year.

One of Zuchowski's first major programs for the church after arriving at his new post was to work with Washington Adventist Youth (W.A.Y.) in their festival held in the Ferndale-Bellingham area last October. The festival culminated in an evangelistic series.

At his side in this far-northern Washington district is his wife Connie.

Skip McClannahan, recently returned from Andrews University seminary, has become the associate pastor for the Sequim, Nordland-Port Townsend churches and the newly organized Brinnon Company. McClannahan took part in the company's organization, Dec. 8, and will carry a major responsibility in pastoring the company, according to his senior pastor, Mike McBride.

McClannahan is a graduate of Walla Walla College with majors in business and religion. His wife, the former Danielle Gawley is also a northwesterner. The parents of both the pastor and his wife currently reside in Puyallup.

Rich Bauer has recently begun work as a part-time Bible worker for the Sedro Woolley Church. Bauer was bap-



Skip and Danielle McClannahan



tized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church six years ago in northern Wisconsin, and at that time felt called to prepare for the ministry.

He graduated from Andrews University in 1978 with a major in theology.

At present, Bauer is visiting persons whose names have been registered in the church's interest file. Included among these names are persons who have received *Signs* magazine or who have been contacted by a literature evangelist.

Bauer contacts these people and follows up with Bible studies if there is a desire for further study. "We've had a number of leads that have turned out very good," reports Bauer. "People definitely want to study the Bible in their homes."

Bauer began work in Sedro Woolley on Sept. 1, 1979. He and wife Diana have two children—Timothy, 2, and Lisa, 1 year.

**Walter Sharp** is currently serving as the Edmonds Church associate pastor, a post he assumed last September.

For several months, Sharp has been serving in the large Seattle-area church in the absence of an ordained, head pastor. Walter expects to begin working primarily with young people when that vacancy is filled.

Sharp was graduated from Walla Walla College in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in theology. In August of last year, he received his master's degree from Andrews University.

In 1974, Walter interrupted his undergraduate studies to serve as a student missionary in Iran. At that time, the experience "helped me to focus my vision on mission work," he says. He hopes to continue gaining experience as a state-side pastor and prepare for mission service, should the Lord call him in future years.

Walter and Nancy Sharp have one son, Jonathan Ryan, not yet one year of age.

## Alaska

**Dale Kongorski** has been named publishing, youth, health and temperance



Walter Sharp

director of the Alaska Mission. He came to Anchorage from Hartford, Conn., where he served as a pastor.

A graduate of Atlantic Union College in 1969, he had begun his work for the church five years earlier as a church school teacher in Maine and Connecticut. He has worked as a pastor in the Potomac, North Dakota and New York conferences. From 1977-79 he was SAWS director in Lima, Peru.

Mrs. Kongorski is a native of Stanwood, Wash. The family includes four children, Kenneth Dale, 13; Sheri Jean, 12; Holli Mae, 10; and Kristi June, 8.

## Walla Walla College

Three Northwest students, recent graduates of Walla Walla College, have been accepted into the entering class of 1979-80 at the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine.

They include **Lorrie Meyer**, Auburn, Wash.; **Allen Mizuta**, Japan; and **Harvey Fritz**, Edmonds, Wash.



Lorrie Meyer



Allen Mizuta



Harvey Fritz

# CONFERENCE NEWS

## IDAHO

### Ingathering Interests Need Careful Follow-up

Let me share with you portions of a letter that came to my desk. "My wife was given an Encounter guide packet and the card that a lady in Blank Town had sent in for the Encounter guides. This was given to her a few days ago. When she went to see this lady last night, the lady said she had sent the card in five months ago. During this time she joined another church. The Encounter guides that were requested in the Blank area during Ingathering last year have just been given out in the past three weeks.

"Last Tuesday night Pastor Blank gave me seven interest cards (Ingathering) all postmarked between 1970 and 1973. I

visited a lady in Blank Town who receives the *Signs*. She was never an Adventist but attended an Adventist camp meeting for several years with an Adventist aunt. She gave me her phone number and in turn I gave it to three different people who were to call her to pick her up for church. She *wanted* to attend the Adventist Church.

"When we went back (the writer lives in a different church district) no one had called to offer her a ride to church. When people want information about our church or transportation to church, it should be our first desire to provide this. People don't ask for rides to church or request material on our church unless they are interested. When there is an interest it needs to be worked with immediately while the interest is at its start."

During this Ingathering season many people who are contacted will send in

Elaine Schander, elementary curriculum supervisor for the North Pacific Union Conference died Dec. 24. Death came about a week after surgery when a malignancy was discovered. A native of North Dakota, Miss Schander had worked in the NPUC since 1970. Further details will appear in a future issue of the GLEANER.



request cards for various kinds of services. These cards are sent back to local churches and should be cared for promptly. A soul could be lost to the kingdom through indolence in follow-up.

James Gray  
Lay Activities Director  
Idaho Conference

## OREGON

### California Tenor Soloist Has Three Oregon Concerts

About two years ago, People-to-People Ministries, Inc., was formed with headquarters in Milwaukie, Ore.

Their goal is to encourage physical, social and spiritual development among inner-city residents of Portland and other cities of the Pacific Northwest. They intend to reach this goal through programs in health, nutrition, stress and weight control, welfare services and other activities related to total human development.

As funds are raised for this outreach endeavor, their program is expanding. At this point their resources have come chiefly through proceeds contributed at religious concerts presented by Christian musicians. People-to-People Ministries received its tax exempt status last summer.

Heading its list of officers is Carl Parker, himself a vocalist who has per-

formed at a variety of church and conference functions in recent months. Other officers include: Sanford Mad-dox, vice president; James Park, secretary; and Audre Parker, treasurer, Carl's wife, who is a contralto soloist.

Among artists who have been scheduled for upcoming concerts or have already performed are: Duane Bonlie, an organist from Philomath, Ore.; Bruce

### "NOW IS THE TIME" WITNESSING RALLIES

- January 12** 3:00 p.m.  
Place: Enumclaw Church  
Address: 24620 SE 440th  
For all churches in the Washington Conference Central district
- January 19** 3:00 p.m.  
Place: Kirkland Church  
Address: 6400 108th Ave. NE  
For all churches in the Washington Conference Cascade district

A program of music, testimonies, experiences and inspiration sponsored by the Washington Conference Department of Lay Ministries and your church Lay Activities Department.

## MONTANA

### Meet Your Conference Committee—Leroy Bieber

*Leroy Bieber is a rancher in the northeastern section of Montana. He was born and raised in that area and after attending local schools went to Walla Walla College.*

*He takes great pride in his family—his wife, the former Lynda Heid, a son Scott, age 10, and daughter Amy, age 2. Leroy's interests, besides his work, include carpentry and flying. In fact, he is building his own home. He is a Christian gentleman who loves Montana and the work of God.*

The morning of Feb. 26, 1979, is one day in my life I will always remember. It started out as any other day, but the event that took place only made me realize the more that there is a very loving God who directs this universe.

Astronomers had predicted that at 9:25 a.m. the moon would pass between the sun and the earth. Those of us who lived in its path would see this great event. As the moon crossed the sun's path, the sky grew dark. All nature responded to the dusk that began to set in, even though the morning had begun only two hours before.

I have often thought of this event and contemplated the kind of God we

worship, a God that has been the same kind and loving God throughout this earth's existence.

Malachi 3:10 gives us this declaration: "For I am the Lord, I change not." How can this be? This world as we know it is changing from one day to the next. We as human beings are



Leroy Bieber

so accustomed to change that we can't understand how God can be this way.

Let's stop and contemplate God for a moment. What makes God changeless? As I study my Bible, I become increasingly aware of one facet of God—His love. A love that is given to each of us no matter what our state in life may be. He doesn't stop loving us because we don't love Him. He keeps reaching down and beckoning us to Him. He wants us to

respond to His invitation to love Him, but He doesn't demand us to do this. As we accept His invitation, something happens in our life, a change in our attitude about God and our fellowman. Slowly we come to depend more on God, and then we begin to understand more the depth and meaning of love.

As I witnessed the darkening of the sun during the eclipse and marveled at the scene that passed before my eyes, I thought that we should also marvel at what God's love has done for us and how He has brought us to a deeper meaning in our life. As we grow in this love, we should also allow this love to flow out through us to our fellowmen: our family, our neighbors, and especially to our brothers and sisters in our church who also love God.

What a day we live in! Great events have taken place throughout history, but the greatest day in earth's history is yet to come. When the final events take place and Jesus comes to take us home with Him—what a day! What a love!

Let us all accept His love, and then let Him direct us that we will be ready for the final event in this earth's history.



and Louise Craig, vocalists and marimba players from Vancouver, Wash.; David Dudley, violinist, Fred Hudgens, tenor, and Vicki Gnose, soprano, all of Corvallis, Ore.; and Harriet Taylor, contralto, of Portland, Ore.

From California, are: Shelton Kilby, pianist, Garden Grove; and Walter Arties, tenor soloist from Newbury Park.

Arties has been scheduled for three performances in the conference in mid-January. He will perform Jan. 18, 7



Walter Arties

p.m., at People's Church, 4500 Lancaster Dr., N.E., in Salem. Then he will go to the Meadow Glade Church, Jan. 19, at 4 p.m. The church is located at 11001 N.E. 189th St., Battle Ground, Wash.

Sabbath evening, January 19, Arties will perform at 7 p.m. in the McGuire Auditorium, Warner Pacific College, 2219 S.E. 68th Ave. in Portland.

Arties is probably best known for his two record albums, "I'm Gonna Sing," and "Softly and Tenderly." He is also producer-coordinator of the Breath of Life telecast. He has toured the United States and Europe giving concerts and for ten years was director/arranger for the Walter Arties Choral.

Walter has sung for Campus Crusade for Christ, Youth for Christ, Lutheran Youth Alive, Explo '72 and other groups as well as appearing with Billy Graham in three crusades.

He believes it is a privilege to serve the Lord. He praises Him for the talent he has and uses it as a steward, believing he has been entrusted with a responsibility.

#### OPPORTUNITY '80 SENIOR YOUTH MINISTRY SEMINAR

Sunday, January 20, 1980  
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
East Salem SDA Church  
5575 Fruitland Rd. NE  
Salem, Oregon

For application and more information contact:  
OREGON CONFERENCE  
YOUTH DEPARTMENT

## Oregon News Notes

- Members of the Brookings and Gold Beach churches broke ground for a new school Jan. 6. The five-acre site is about two miles north of Brookings, says the pastor, Charles Liu.

- Evangelistic crusades were launched in four areas of the Oregon Conference in early January. Phil Shultz opened meetings at the Valley View Church in Medford Jan. 5. Arnold Scherencel began his meetings in Lincoln City Jan. 6. On the same weekend Jon Johnston launched meetings in Newport and Dave Snyder began his series in Riverside, Wash.

- Initial steps in preparation for building projects have been approved by the Oregon Conference Executive Committee for two churches and two schools. For the Evans Valley Church near Rogue River, preliminary architectural drawings were authorized. Preliminary drawings will also be prepared for the new Sweet Home community services center.

The Ridge Dell Company near Hazel Dell, Wash., has purchased a site for its new church and has been authorized to begin preliminary drawings for a building program.

## UPPER COLUMBIA

### Fourteen Baptized Following Kamiah Evangelistic Series

Les Fowler's Prophecy Seminar meetings in Kamiah proved to be pro-

ductive not only in Kamiah, but in Grangeville and other outlying areas as well. Wide circulation of a tabloid insert on prophecy, placed in the four weekly newspapers serving the general area, generated considerable interest and brought people from as far as sixty miles away to the meetings. To date, 14 have been baptized or have joined the church on profession of faith. Seven of these joined the church in Kamiah and seven in Grangeville.

Three Adventist families in Kamiah and four in Grangeville were made complete in Christ as the remaining members of these families united with the church during the meetings.

Fowler's meetings generated interest not only in areas a long way from Kamiah, but how thrilling it was to see one new member join who lived next door to the Grangeville Church. Another couple living across the street from the Kamiah Church have also made their decision to join the church and are studying the Bible in preparation for this now.



Mrs. Bessie Glenn, lay Bible worker (second from left) with her three converts, Mrs. Cleo Rape (left) and her son Terry and his wife Lottie with their little son Allen who was dedicated on the day of their baptism.



Mary and Clifton Walter

### Prophecy Seminar

Comes to the Wenatchee  
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Speaker - Clif Walter  
Pastor - Doug Kilcher

Opening Night - January 12  
Subject

"Israel in Bible Prophecy"

Special Presentation on Home and Family - January 19 and 20

Meetings each night at 7 p.m. No meetings Wed. and Thurs.  
Send names of people to be invited to:

Doug Kilcher  
508 N. Western Avenue  
Wenatchee, WA 98801



The members of both churches gave their hearty support by their prayers, faithful attendance and by bringing interested people to the meetings. Much preparatory work had also been done by the members before the meetings started, resulting in decisions and baptisms. Bessie Glenn happily saw three individuals from two different families baptized with whom she had been studying for over a year.

What a joy it was in Kamiah and in Grangeville to see God's special blessing in the decisions and the experience of revival during the Kamiah Prophecy Seminar. The members of both churches are looking forward to greater things in the future as they share their faith and work for family and friends in this late hour of time.

Robert L. Chism, Pastor  
Grangeville District

## GENERAL NEWS

### Master's Degree in Public Health Offered in Northwest

Announcement is now being made that the master's program in public health will be offered again. It begins with a session of classes to be held at Gladstone Park Campground, 505 Oatfield Road, Gladstone, starting at 10:00 a.m. Jan. 20 and continuing for three days with 30 hours of classroom instruction.

After the first session, the students will meet again each quarter until the entire curriculum has been accomplished. A typical session is three days and allows the student to complete the degree in about three and a half or four years.

The program offering is based on the proposition that it is better to take one teacher to 30 students than to take 30 students to one teacher. The classes

taught in this off-campus program are the same classes, taught by the same teachers, using the same materials as on campus.

Requirements for admission are the same as for campus students. In order to be in the program for the degree, one must have certain prerequisites and be a college graduate. Other persons by special arrangement may take the classes. This program is designed to have special appeal to health professionals, pastors, and others who desire to help people in recognizing the wholeness of the human being—to make and to keep man whole.

For full information, contact Jere Patzer, North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216 or the Office of Extended Programs, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350.

The Color Press donated 3,500 brochures and 500 posters to spread the word of a "Starve-for-a-Day" program where students would fast and donate meal money to the fund. Nearly a quarter of WWC's 2,000 students participated, donating \$1,900 to the fund.

Following the "Starve-for-a-Day" program, students organized individual projects including raking leaves, cooking, mending clothing and walking instead of driving to raise money for Cambodians.

The campaign received another major boost with a public auction organized by Walt Meske, dean of men. More than 65 families donated to the auction which ran for three and a half hours and brought \$2,500 to the fund.

WWC faculty have signed payroll deductions, donating more than \$1,000 to the Cambodian relief effort. "Some faculty have asked that \$20 of the salary be given for the next six months," Gage notes.

The WWC Cambodian relief effort has spread from the College Place campus. When an Oregon Conference youth leader visited WWC, he picked up a copy of the student-produced Cambodian campaign brochure.

"He went back to the Oregon Conference office, explained the efforts to his coworkers and took up an offering," Gage says. "They sent us a \$200 check."

The fund-raising efforts have not gone unnoticed by the media. The local paper has run stories about the students' work, and the Portland *Oregonian* carried a story in the Sunday edition.

"The relief work has proven to be a way of witness," says Gage. "People look at what the students and faculty at WWC are doing for Cambodians and think 'here are people who care about what's happening in the world.'"

## INSTITUTIONS

### WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

#### WWC Continues Fund Raising for Cambodians

A college student who makes pocket money by cutting hair donates his earnings for a three-month period.

The women on one hall in the college's residence mend clothes and sell baked goods.

Teachers fill in payroll deductions.

An auctioneer drones on for three and a half hours selling \$2,500 worth of goods donated by 65 families.

These are all examples of a Cambodian relief effort at Walla Walla College. The goal, according to student body President Rick Gage, is twofold.

The first is to raise money. And the effort has been successful on that level, netting well over \$6,000.

Secondly, Gage says, the drive has made the campus more aware of the needs of people in other countries.

"As a result of the Cambodian fund drive," Gage says, "our own lives have taken on a new perspective. The problems of grades, social life and Christmas shopping take on a different importance when you realize that as many as two million Cambodians are starving."

Gage said the drive began when two students approached him about starting a Cambodian refugee fund-raising drive on the WWC campus after seeing an appeal for such efforts in the *Adventist Review*.

Soon after that, a steering committee was formed and the campaign was underway.

#### College Lyceum Series Features New Ski Film

Walla Walla College's Lyceum Series will continue when *Vagabond Skier*, Dick Barrymore's latest feature-length ski film, is screened at 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 12, 1980, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

"There's always snow somewhere in the world for the person who wants to ski!" Barrymore says. Following the elusive white stuff, he traveled to Canada, France, New Zealand and Australia, as well as top ski spots in the United States, to film skiers. Footage of windsurfing in Hawaii and a stopover in Tahiti are also included.



*Vagabond Skier* features 1979 Amateur Freestyle Champion Greg Stump and Olympic medalist Suzie Corrock, among others.

Barrymore, of Sun Valley, Idaho, has produced 15 ski features since his first ski film in 1959.

Tickets for *Vagabond Skier* will be available at the Walla Walla College Music Department and Business Office.

## College Radio Station May Add Wenatchee Translator

Half a dozen Wenatchee residents recently formed a group to install an FM radio translator to beam Walla Walla College's radio station in their area.

The Wenatchee group is led by Russell Edwards, a member of the Wenatchee Church, who will install the translator.

The translator, to be located on Mission Ridge, would pick up the KGTS signal in the Tri-Cities area and re-broadcast it into Wenatchee and Ellensburg, reaching approximately 100,000 potential new listeners with its classical and religious programming.

According to Dave Bullock, KGTS station manager, other translators could then use the Wenatchee signal to reach audiences in Yakima or Spokane. "Interested people in the general public are the ones who make expansion possible," Bullock said.

In other KGTS news, faculty paycheck deductions to the station now total more than \$200 per month. The faculty donations are part of more than \$4,000 in contributions since July 1, 1979. KGTS is planning an on-the-air fund-raising effort in February to help reach their goal of \$12,000 in the fiscal year.

## Sculpture, Pottery Courses Now Offered to Students

When students returned to Walla Walla College following Christmas vacation, they may have noticed that huge ceramic sculptures had found their way to the school's Clyde and Mary Harris Gallery.

The hollow, stiff-slab-construction terra cotta sculptures were created by Thomas Emmerson, assistant professor of art at WWC. The showing is his first since he returned from Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County where he earned his master of fine arts degree.

Some of the sculptures, on display in the gallery until Jan. 22, are really intended for display in a garden landscape setting, Emmerson says. They measure up to five and a half feet tall.

As the resident sculptor, Emmerson is working to develop the college's ceramic and pottery class offerings. He began working on the department's pottery and ceramics curriculum two years ago and in that time he says the department has acquired adequate facilities for the program.

Currently, he's building a catenary-arch kiln, which will measure four by four and a half feet on the inside. As a result of his planning, design and construction, Emmerson estimates that he'll be able to finish the kiln which normally sells for about \$9,000 for just \$2,000.

The kiln project is just one of the ways Emmerson is showing his dedication for the new ceramics and sculpture classes—classes which were not available when he studied as an undergraduate at WWC.



As Walla Walla College's resident sculptor, Tom Emmerson is working to develop the college's ceramic and pottery class offerings. Between classes he works on pottery which will be shown in the Clyde and Mary Harris Gallery Jan. 7 through 22.

"In making pottery, an artist actually can be fairly confident about supporting himself," Emmerson notes. "Walla Walla College students can get instruction in functional stoneware, so they could go directly into business for themselves."

Besides learning to throw pots on the wheel, Emmerson's students learn the technique of mixing their own glazes and constructing handbuilt items.

"What we're trying to teach is good workmanship, superior knowledge of design and a high degree of integrity," he says.

Emmerson graduated from Walla Walla College in 1972 and began teaching at the college in 1974. In 1979 he completed his master of fine arts degree, which is a terminal degree in studio art.

Emmerson is one of the three professionals that offer WWC students a varied background in art. Ken MacKintosh, department chairman, is known for his prints, and Vernon Nye is noted for his watercolor paintings.

Walla Walla College offers a baccalaureate degree in art with concentrations in fine art and commercial art.

## Toll-Free Telephone Line Installed for College Use

Do you have questions you'd like to ask about Walla Walla College? Would you like to find out more about a department? Or would you like to talk with students at the college?

If so, you'll have the chance to call WWC using a toll-free telephone number from Jan. 15, 1980, until April 15, 1980. The line will be open 9 a.m.-noon, Sundays; 8 a.m.-noon, Fridays; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays, Pacific Standard Time.

If you can't call during these hours, you will be able to leave a message with the answering service and a representative of the college will return your call.

## WALLA WALLA COLLEGE CALENDAR

Jan. 5	Lyceum Program Travelogue by Doug Jones
Jan. 6-22	Egypt— <i>Gift of the Nile</i> Art Show, Clyde and Mary Harris Gallery By Thomas Emmerson, Associate Professor of Art Pottery and Ceramic Sculpture
Jan. 11	Student/Faculty Musical Vespers Program Sponsored by MV and Campus Ministries "Spiritual Musical Meditation"
Jan. 12	6 p.m. WWC "College Bowl" 8 p.m. Lyceum Program Ski film by Dick Barrymore— <i>Vagabond Skier</i>
Jan. 18	Associated Students of WWC Communion
Jan. 19	WWC "College Bowl"
Jan. 25-26	Campus Ministries—MV Weekend Featuring Rene Noorbergen Author of <i>Prophet of Destiny</i> and many other books



Anyone may use the service at no charge. The telephone line will be operated by persons qualified to answer questions about the college or refer questions to appropriate sources.

If you'd like to talk with WWC students themselves, they'll be operating the line March 3-6, from 5-9 p.m., P.S.T.

To use the toll-free service, dial 1-800-541-8900 in continental U.S.; 1-800-572-8964 in Washington State.

## Twenty-five Teams Set For College Bowl Season

Walla Walla College is gearing up for its annual College Bowl season and 25 teams are expected to compete, according to Mel Sorensen, student coordinator. Sorensen is a senior English major.

Patterned after a former television series of the same name, the College Bowl Games will begin Jan. 5 and continue every Saturday night through March first. The ten question-and-answer sessions will be held in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium at 6 p.m., except for the final game which will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The games will be broadcast on the WWC radio station KGTS.

College Bowl has provided Saturday night entertainment for WWC students for more than a decade and competition for the trophy is sometimes tough. The 1979 trophy was won by WWC's history department team.

Each spring the four top scorers form a special team which plays PUC's best team. Last year WWC's team won with a final three-game score of 355 to PUC's 240 points.

## Education Department Opens New Assistantship Program

The Department of Education and Psychology has established a Graduate Assistantship Program to provide promising graduate students with an opportunity for professional experience in their chosen field of specialization or in activities that may be valuable in preparing them more fully for their future occupational roles.

In addition to meaningful experiences, cash stipends and waiver of tuition are provided to stimulate an interest in advanced study among professional workers and students who have the necessary qualifications but who might otherwise be unable to continue with their higher education.

The assistantship program is intended primarily for the professional growth of

the student rather than for any benefits that may accrue to the department or to the individual staff members. Although such corollary benefits may be expected, they are not considered as important goals of the program.

Assistantships are open to both men and women with evidence of sufficient maturity and potential to benefit from the program. Applications will be considered from prospective graduate students, postgraduates and those already admitted as regular graduate students.

For additional information and application forms contact: Chairman, Department of Education and Psychology, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. Telephone (509) 527-2211.

## Graduating Class Names Casebier as President

A theology major, Rick Casebier, has been elected president of Walla Walla College's 84th graduating class.

The 290-member June graduating class chose C. Michael Bell, an engineering major and resident of College Place, as vice president.

Vice president for Portland campus is nursing major Lisa Gellis. Colleen Campbell, a speech pathology major, from College Heights, Alberta, Canada, is secretary. Michael Blair, engineering major, from Orlando, Fla., is treasurer.

Theology major Randy Wisbey, from Bozeman, Mont., was elected chaplain. Rhonda Rose, class historian, is a home economics major from College Place.

The public relations officer is Vanessa Ellis, art major from College Place. Don James, sergeant-at-arms, is a music major from Oregon City, Ore.

Class advisers for the College Place campus are Dr. and Mrs. Joe Galusha and Dr. and Mrs. Gary Wiss. Mr. Ron Mitchell is the class adviser for the Portland campus.

## College Theology Professor Has New Book Published

The Southern Publishing Association has released a book by John Brunt, associate professor of theology at Walla Walla College.

The book, entitled *Decisions*, seeks to bridge the gulf between scriptures and everyday decisions which modern man faces. The 96-page manuscript discusses the role which the Bible should play in decision-making, and deals with questions such as how to avoid misuse of scripture when seeking biblical counsel.

Brunt holds a master's degree from Andrews University and a doctorate from Emory University.

## College Representatives To Visit Academy Campuses

Representatives from Walla Walla College will make visits throughout the Northwest during the next several months to discuss ways to finance a Christian college education.

"We're eager to meet with academy seniors and their parents, with students now attending community college, and with individuals considering returning to college," says Victor Fitch, director of financial aid.

"Money for college education is more readily available than people generally think," Fitch says.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSORS. (Left to right) Mrs. Wiss, Colleen Campbell, Rick Casebier, Vanessa Ellis, Mrs. Galusha. (Standing) Gary Wiss, Don James, C. Michael Bell, Rhonda Rose, Michael Blair, Joe Galusha, Randy Wisbey.



He notes that this school year approximately two million dollars will be awarded to WWC students. "About 40 percent of all full-time students at WWC are receiving financial aid," he notes.

The financial aid advisement schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m., Auburn Adventist Academy Chapel
- Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m., Portland Adventist Academy Library
- Jan. 19, 6:30 p.m., Gem State Academy Library
- Jan. 19, 5:30 p.m., Milo Adventist Academy Library
- Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m., Walla Walla Valley Academy Multipurpose Room
- Feb. 16, 6:15 p.m., Laurelwood Adventist Academy Lecture Hall
- March 1, 6:30 p.m., Upper Columbia Academy (location to be announced)
- March 1, 6:30 p.m., Columbia Adventist Academy Annex
- March 15, 6:30 p.m., Mount Ellis Academy (location to be announced)

## Best Seller Author To Visit Campus for Lectures

Author of the well-known book about Ellen G. White, *Prophet of Destiny*, Rene Noorbergen will be the featured speaker at Walla Walla College's MV Weekend, Jan. 25 and 26.

Noorbergen, who has authored ten books including *Jean Dixon: My Life*

"Psychic Attack on the Church of God" will be the topic of his 7:30 presentation in the College Church Friday, Jan. 25. During that sermon he will discuss the inroads of spiritualism in the Christian church.

The 11 a.m. service, "The Soul Hustlers," is an account of lie detectors in determining the validity of 50 people who claimed that they could forecast the future.

Noorbergen will conclude the series

with "Secrets of the Lost Races." In the 2:30 p.m. meeting, he will discuss new discoveries of advanced technology in ancient civilizations.

All the meetings will be held in the Walla Walla College Church.

A question-and-answer session will follow Noorbergen's afternoon meeting. That session will cover matters which he has discussed during his MV Weekend lectures and other matters about which Noorbergen has written.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Hutchinson Seminary Alumni

The annual meeting of former students, teachers and alumni of Hutchinson Theological Seminary will be held 10:00 a.m., Feb. 17, in the Cactus Room of the Commons, La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University.

## Vancouver Homecoming

The Vancouver Seventh-day Adventist Church homecoming and 25th anniversary since the dedication of the present church building is set for Sabbath, Jan. 26, 1980. Vancouver holds the distinction of being one of the oldest congregations in the Oregon Conference. Former pastors have been invited and many members who were present 25 years ago will participate. The special services will include Sabbath School and worship hour Sabbath morning, a fellowship dinner at noon, and an afternoon rededication service beginning at 3. All former members and friends are invited.

J. S. Blahovich, Pastor

## Reunion Planned

A class reunion is being planned for the 1962 class of the Portland Sanitarium and Hospital School of Practical Nursing. Members are asked to write or phone by March 1, 1980, Mrs. Eileen (Frechette) Steiner, P.O. Box 6522, Portland, OR 97228, (503) 234-8120.

## Washington Writer's Meeting

On Jan. 13, the Adventist Writers Association presents Virginia Maas, who is frequently published in *Guide*, *Primary Treasure* and *Our Little Friend*. The meeting, to be held at Tacoma Adventist School, 1125 S. 34th, Tacoma, convenes at 2:00 p.m. At 11:00 a.m. the group offers an informal critiquing session over "bring your own" brown bag lunch.

For further information, call (206) 235-1435.

## Chanticleers in Concert

The Chanticleers, under the direction of Mildred Tuggle, will present a musical program at Spruce Street Church, 2400 East Spruce Street, Seattle, Jan. 12, 4:00 p.m.

## Pianos Needed

Three pianos are urgently needed at the new Indian Mission near Pendleton, Ore. Also needed are felts and backdrops. The church is nearing completion and already in use. Please contact Pastor D. C. Perry of the Blue Mountain Valley Church (503-938-5735)

or Verna Clay, Rt. 1, Box 328, Pendleton, OR 97891 (503-276-9781).

## 1960 Auburn Alumni

1960 graduates from Auburn Academy: Plan NOW for your 20-year reunion March 14, 15, 1980. If you know the whereabouts of the following, please contact J. B. Rupert, (206-939-0798), 18014 S.E. 372nd, Auburn, WA 98002: Dave Archer, Pat Christensen Biro, Elena Fernandez, Vilma Galliano, Paul Jacobson, Sandra Klinker or Raymond Yeh.

## UCA Band Concert

Upper Columbia Academy concert band will present its annual winter concert Saturday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the UCA gym.

The band, which has 65 members, will play a variety of compositions such as Holsinger's "Prelude and Rondo," Spear's "Wabash County Saga," and "Barnum and Bailey Favorite" by Karl L. King. A trumpet trio will play Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday." The brass choir, flute ensemble and clarinet choir will be featured.

Jerry Lange, director, states that this year's concert band is one of the finest reading and articulate bands to be assembled at Upper Columbia Academy. The public is invited to this free band concert.



Rene Noorbergen

and *Prophecies*, *The Ark File* and *Secrets of the Lost Races*, will present three public lectures during his WWC visit.

He worked as a journalist for 29 years and has covered more than 80 countries as a reporter.

Currently, Noorbergen is working on a soon-to-be-released book about the downfall of the United States as a Christian nation. *The Death Cry of an Eagle* will be released in June of 1980.

While at Walla Walla College, Noorbergen will draw from his experience as an investigative reporter and author when he presents the MV-sponsored forum.

## 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.

God's Way to a NEW YOU by Don Wm

Thoughts in Spring



## **Don't Miss the First TV Special of the Heritage Singers**



January 19, 7:30-8:00 p.m. KXLY-TV

Spokane Channel 4

January Portland Time and channel to be supplied.

Invite your friends to view this special program filmed on location at the Rex Allen Ranch in Malibu, California.



# OBITUARIES

**JONES**—Forrest W. Jones was born June 15, 1889 in Fayette, Iowa, and died Dec. 3, 1979 in Grants Pass, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Marie of Grants Pass, one nephew and three nieces.

**SCHARPF**—Mary A. (Mae) Scharpf was born Feb. 2, 1885 in Bismarck, Ill., and died Nov. 7, 1979 in Puyallup, Wash. She is survived by two step-daughters: Lilyan Younker and Mrs. Gerry Lauri, both of Des Moines, Wash.; two step-sons: Rodney, Parkland, Wash., and Clyde of Napavine, Wash.

**SCHIERMAN**—Elder David R. Schierman was born Sept. 3, 1888 in Endicott, Wash., and died Nov. 20, 1979 in College Place, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Della, College Place; two daughters: Ruth, Portland, Ore., and Irene Mitchell, College Place; a sister, Esther Bergman, Dallas, Ore. He began his ministry in Idaho and also served in Oregon, Minnesota, Colorado and in the Home Missionary Dept. of the Southern California Conference.

**SCHULTZ**—Bertha M. Schultz was born Jan. 2, 1890 in Hillsboro, Ore., and died Nov. 9, 1979 in Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by her husband, John, in Walla Walla; two sons: Harold A. in College Place, Wash., and Albert L. in Salmon, Idaho; two sisters: Ida Meier, College Place, and Mamie Rasty, Tekoa, Wash.

**SEIVERS**—Emma Seivers was born May 28, 1890 in Gladstone, N. D., and died Oct. 25, 1979 in Walker, Iowa. Survivors are two sons: Elvin of Walla Walla, Wash., and Ivan of Taylor, N.D.; two daughters: Irene Bliss, Walker, Iowa, and Alfreda Dale, Roseburg, Ore.

**(CORRECTION) SPADY**—Gladys Vivian Spady—the date of birth and date of death were printed in the Dec. 3 issue in error. The date of birth should be Mar. 5, 1913, and the date of death should be Sept. 3, 1979; also her sister shown as Margaret Overoeder, should be Myrt Overoeder.

**THIERFELDER**—Willard A. Thierfelder, M.D., was born Sept. 26, 1915 in Butte, Mont., and died Oct. 17, 1979 in Hillsboro, Ore. Surviving are his wife, Lillian, Cornelius, Ore.; two sons: Barry, Grants Pass, Ore., and Ronald of Forest Grove, Ore.; one daughter, Judith of Los Angeles, Calif.

**TROTT**—Lucy R. Trott was born July 31, 1886 in Canada and died Nov. 29, 1979 in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include a half-sister in South Berwick, Maine, and one nephew and three nieces.

**WHITE**—Maud C. White was born Apr. 4, 1898 in Weiser, Ida., and died Nov. 17, 1979 in

Caldwell, Ida. There are no survivors.

**WOODY**—Melva Walker Woody was born Feb. 8, 1901 in Indian Territory, Okla., and died Sept. 20, 1979 in Moscow, Idaho. Survivors include Karol Koisington, foster daughter, Fairview District, Idaho; three brothers: Charles Walker, Caldwell, Idaho; Joe D. Walker, Spokane, Wash.; and Clifford Walker, Boise, Ida.; four sisters: Velma Morgan, Lewiston, Ida.; Elva Lewis and Verla Carnes, both of Spokane, and Beulah Grieser, of Lewiston.

**WRIGHT**—Bruce K. Wright, age 19, died Nov. 9, 1979 in Riverside,

Calif. as result of a truck-bicycle accident. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Wright, and a sister, Shellee, of Riverside, Calif.

**ZICKUHR**—Rosalie Zickuhr was born Aug. 18, 1889 in Odessa, Russia, and died Nov. 14, 1979 in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include six sons: Reuben and Carl of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Walter, Kerrville, Tex.; Albert and Alvin, both from Lowden, Wash.; John, Vancouver, Wash.; four daughters: Delores Cowgill, College Place, Wash.; Natalie Russell, Buchanan, N.D.; Leola Hempel, Milton-Freewater; and Lydia Mock, Gresham, Ore.; two brothers: Edward Weickum, Matt, N.D., and Henry Weickum, Houston, Tex.; one sister, Katie Sullens, Bartlesville, Okla.

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**Classified Advertisement Rates:** \$6.50 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 \$18.50 per column inch.

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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.

**Full-time Accredited Record Technician Needed at Walla Walla General Hospital.** Full benefits. Contact Personnel Dept. 1025 S. Second Ave, P.O. Box 1398, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 525-0480, Ext. 503. (17, 7, 21)

**Springfield-Eugene Area:** Van Dyke Mobile Home, top condition, 60 feet, 3-bedroom double expando, all electric, stove, refrigerator, enclosed utility, freezer and dryer hookup. Near local shopping, busses. \$9,200. (509) 525-4908; (503) 726-1927. (17, 7, 21)

**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 17, 7, 21)

**100% Goose Down Comforters**—Luxurious, energy-saving warmth. Free brochure. Mother Goose Products, P.O. Box 661, Sonoma, CA 95370. (209) 532-2476. VISA or Master Charge. (7, 21)

**Opportunity for Country Living**—Wanted, semi-retired couple to help with yard, garden, orchard and pasture. 3-bedroom home and negotiable wage. Ideal country setting, excellent view, above smog and fog. Northern California, east of Redding. R.B.W. Box 79, Whitmore, CA 96096. Also trailer space rental available and house. (7)

**Excellent Business Opportunity** for someone qualified as a dental tech. Selling out dental lab in Hermiston, Ore. Set up with all equipment and supplies. Call (503) 567-1667 for information. (17, 7)

**Investment Project:** Local history book *Beyond The Bend*. Beginning with native Americans; ending with future. Said to be "very impressive book." Mrs. Miles Hoyt, Rt. 1, Box 332, Wapato, WA 98951. (7)

**Beautiful Commercial Property Donated to Conference**—Keene, Texas, near college, academy. New 3600 sq. ft. A-frame, swimming pool, deep well, other buildings. Large oak trees, 31 acres. Ideal home, mobile park, other. Contact Texas Conference and save \$15,000. G. C. Wilson, Box 11620, Fort Worth, TX 76110, (817) 921-6183 or (817) 645-2016. (7, 21)

**Home for Sale:** Large, well-built older 3-bedroom home in College Place. Close to college, full basement, fireplace, large lot, garage, garden space. \$40,000 cash. 327 S.E. 4th. (509) 529-7433. (17, 7, 21)

**Free Room, Nice Apartment.** Central S.E. Portland. Male SDA Christian roommate needed. Single Catholic Christian, age 33, recently blinded in accident, needs companion. College student preferred. Contact Allen Radke. (503) 235-1176. (7)

**Styrofoam Letters**—Many designs and sizes. Create outstanding school and church bulletin boards. Useful in display and advertising. Write for free samples to Styroforms West, Box 194, Woodinville, WA 98072. (17, 7, 21)

**Looking For Extra \$\$ Without Sacrificing Present Employment?** Market gas-saving, engine-extending, synthetic AMS/oil lubricants for cars, trucks and farm equipment. More money possible in your spare time than your present business or job. Free literature. Louis Rosenthal, 10548 Harvest Ave., Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670, (213) 863-2942. (7, 21, 4)

**Dental Assistant Needed:** Experienced, mature (over 25) assistant to handle expanded duties. Interested parties write Dr. Don Kellogg, 860 S. 2nd, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 525-2752. (7)

**Physical Therapist Needed:** One year's experience needed. Involvement in new cardiac rehab program. New facility in beautiful Napa Valley near schools and churches. Community wage and benefits. Send résumé to Chief Physical Therapist, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576, or phone collect (707) 963-6250. (7)

**Immediate Openings** for physical therapist, chief laboratory technician, P.M. nursing supervisor, scheduling clerk, electrician, medical records personnel as A.R.T. and word processing operator. Beautiful rural setting in Upper Napa Valley near schools and churches. Contact Personnel Manager, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576, or call collect (707) 963-6457. (7)

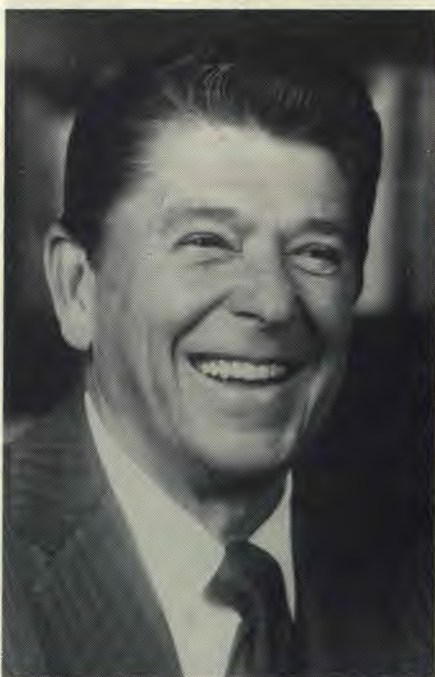
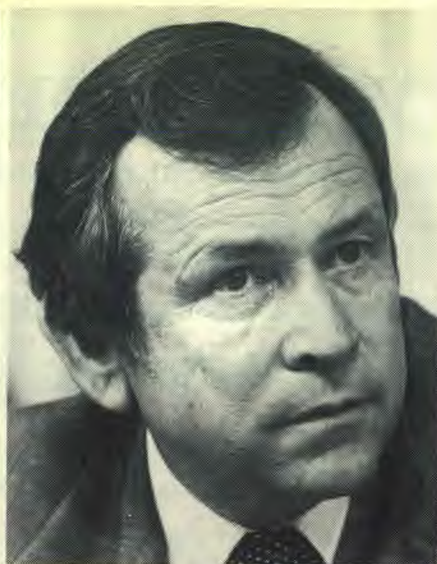
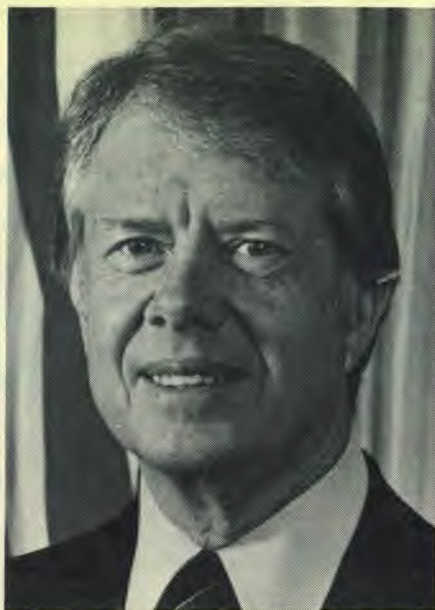
**Plumber Wanted.** Mechanix, Box 197, Hermiston, OR 97838. Phone (503) 567-6710. (7, 21)

**Apply Now** to reserve a place for your child in the 1980 Remedial Reading camp next summer at Willow Creek Ranch, Star Route, Monument, OR 97864. Phone: Irene Reich, (503) 934-2664. (7, 21, 4)

**Wanted: Old Silverware.** Collector will pay up to \$4 each for sterling knives, forks, spoons. Mail them today for immediate payment. Steffanson, Box 357, Condon, OR 97823. (7, 21, 4, 18)

**For Rent:** North Pasco, 3-bedroom house. Bedroom, dining and living rooms carpeted — rest vinyl. Beautiful white, center fireplace. Large yard. Garden, grapes, berries. (509) 529-6115. Walla Walla, Wash. (7, 21)





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**Teacher Urgently Needed** for home school in South Dakota second semester. Retired teacher preferred. School will close if teacher is not found. Contact Department of Education, South Dakota Conference, P.O. Box 520, Pierre, SD, phone: (605) 224-8868. (17, 7)

**Health Care Personnel Needed:** Doctors, all areas of nursing personnel, including director and ass't; chief X-ray and lab technician and electrician. All those who have desire for missionary work and willing to accept the challenge and desire dry climate with mild winters, contact J. E. Langlois, Reeves County Hospital, Box 2058, Pecos, TX 79772, (915) 447-3551. (17, 7)

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**Retirement Apartment Managers Needed.** Mature couples with some management experience preferred. Will train. Facilities located in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Call (503) 283-2178 or send résumé to: David Beardsley, Retirement Centers of America, 12200 N. Jantzen Ave., Portland, OR 97217. (7, 21, 4)

**Small House for Rent, Jan. through Aug.** Two bedroom, neat and clean. Lovely fenced yard. Near Adventist hospital and academy. Phone (503) 254-3759. Ask for Bea. (7)

**Duplex Lot for Sale** in the town of Lebanon, Ore. Church and school available. Lot size is 100 ft. frontage by 146.15 deep. Price, \$17,000. Phone days (503) 761-1178, eves. 658-3384. (7)

**1977 Cessna Skyhawk II**, 600 hrs. Dual 760, Nav/Com. Glide slope/ localizer. Transponder. ADF. Hubbs Meter. EGT. Leather seats. \$26,000. Phone (503) 663-6152. (7, 21, 4, 18)

**8'x40' Ideal Travel Trailer** with tip-out, Park model (not self contained) includes furniture and appliances, used two weeks. \$11,000. Arlan Wagner (208) 336-4725, Boise, Idaho. (7)

**Hawaii Vacation**—3 bedroom home, Feb. 6 to Mar. 6, 1980. Two miles from Waikiki, close to Ala Moana Center, car available. \$600/month. Write: Hawaii Vacation, 2009 Keeaumoku, Honolulu, HI 96822. (7, 21)

**TV and 2-Way Radio Service:** For expert repair, call Television Specialists, state and federally licensed, same location 25 years. 4314 S.E. Hawthorne, Portland, OR (503) 234-7589. Owner, Henry Pahls. (7, 21, 4, 18, 3)

**RNs**—Positions currently available in several nursing homes, full-time and part-time, various shifts. We offer primary and team nursing. Thorough 2-week orientation program and on-going inservice training available. Excellent pay plus shift differential. Benefits include health and life insurance, pension and disability plus liberal vacation, holiday and sick time. Call collect for further information and an application: (406) 657-4013. Or write: Personnel Office, Billings Deaconess Hospital, P.O. Box 2547, Billings, MT 59103. An equal opportunity employer. (7)

**Room for rent** with kitchen privileges. \$150 a month. Ask for Daniela. (206) 363-3490. (7)

**Medical technologist** looking for new location, 20 year's experience in both lab and X-ray. Prefer doctor's office. Write Ted R. Tryon, 1525 Madison Ave., Tracy, CA 95376, or call (209) 835-5745. (7, 21, 4, 18)

**For Sale:** 10 acres - lots of timber, small cabin and storage house. Three lakes in back of us, river 1/2 mile away at Newport, Wash. (509) 529-3203. Doyle L. Varnell, P.O. Box 253, College Place, WA 99324. (7)

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**Eight Acres**, modern 3-bedroom house, 36x36 new machine shop with pit, sawmill on property included, paved road on 2 sides, 23 miles NE of Arlington, Wash., for \$85,000. Terms. Call (206) 436-1346. (17, 7, 21)

**Auburn:** 3 blocks from academy. Large lot, seclusion, 3-bedrooms, office, two bathrooms. \$67,000. Also 4-bedroom home with large rec. room, \$67,950. Building lot one mile from academy, \$13,900. Small 2-bedroom home, \$9,000 down, \$300 month. Joyce Merry, (206) 939-2629, South King Realty. (17, 7, 21)

**Lentils for Sale:** Small Persian at \$45 per hundred pounds, or large Chilean at \$38 per hundred pounds. Check freight rates. You pay auto freight on arrival. Albert Schoepflin, Farmington, WA 99128. (509) 287-2745; (509) 287-2741. (17, 7, 21)

**Vancouver Adventists:** Electronic repairs, 90-day warranty. Color TV, hi-fi, stereo, CB radios, used reconditioned color receivers-sale or lease. Video tape recorders. Ralph Moss, P.E., 6309 N.E. 159th St., (206) 573-5404. (19, 3, 17, 7, 21, 4)

**Garfield, Wash., Home on 2 Lots:** 3 bedrooms, fully insulated, full basement with garage; fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, living and dining areas carpeted. Quiet farming community, excellent for family or retired couple. SDA church with grade school 11 miles. Reasonably priced. Inquire: Milton Nelson, Rt. 1, Farmington, WA 99128. (509) 635-1312. (7, 21)

**College Place** - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, walk to grade, academy and college on large corner lot. Large rec. room, fireplace, and nearly new carpet. Double garage, separate tool house. Owner will carry contract. (509) 525-6858. (7, 21, 4)

Home and School Association of Tualatin Valley Jr. Academy is showing the film,

**"THE HIDING PLACE"**  
(about Corrie Ten Boom)

7:30 p.m., Sat. Jan. 26  
and 7 p.m. Sun., Jan. 27  
Prepaid tickets sold in advance due to seating capacity. \$2 adults; \$1.50 child; \$5 family. When ordering, specify which night. Send check no later than Jan. 18, payable to TVJA at 21975 W. Baseline, Beaverton, OR 97066. No tickets sold at door.

# LEGACY

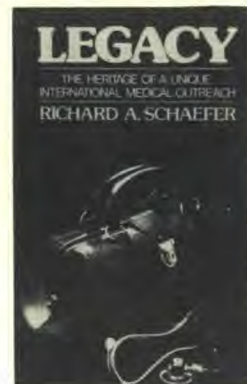
by Richard A. Schaefer

Have you ever enjoyed something so much that you wanted to share it with others? This is how many feel after they've read LEGACY. The book is an informative, entertaining 250-page documentary on the unique health message and medical outreach program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Available for a limited time at your local ABC for only U.S. \$.95 each. Regular \$1.98. Also available through ABC Mailing Service, Box 37485, Omaha, NE 68137. In Canada, Box 398, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7L5. Please add 10% (75 cents minimum) for postage and handling.



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**Urgently Needed: Experienced Registered Nurses and Supervisor** 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, CA 92330. (19, 3, 17, 7)

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**8 Miles to Walla Walla College:** With 25% down and 10% interest, these 20 fertile, irrigated acres will be yours. 4-bedroom, 2-bath, completely remodeled home; modern shop and barn. \$125,000. Call owner today. (206) 671-9691. (3, 17, 7)

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**Staff Physical Therapists—**Excellent opportunity with expanding 22-bed physical restorative rehab center. Must be RPT or eligible. For further information, please contact Valerie Nelson, Asst. Physical Therapy Director, White Memorial Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave, L.A., CA 90033. (213) 268-5000, Ext. 1692. (17, 7)

**Co-Director of Nursing—**Master's in Nursing Service Administration preferred. Supervisory or Nursing Administration experience required. Training in Personnel Management desirable. Please contact Ken Hoover, Nursing Placement Coordinator, White Memorial Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave, L.A., CA 90033, (213) 268-5000, Ext. 1680. (17, 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, 7, 4)

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**Honda Power Products—Generators, Rototillers, Outboards.** Write for free brochure with special prices and warranty information to: Bob Van Stee, Salem Honda, 1515 13th S.E., Salem, OR 97302, (503) 364-6784. (P 3, 17, 7)

**Old-fashioned Battle Creek therapy treatments,** hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy a more complete health program. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 8-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 3, 17, 7)

**Magee Aviation, Inc., Franchised Cessna Dealer.** New and used planes, flight training, maintenance, radio repair, plane rental and charter flights. Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (509) 884-7166. (P 17, 7, 21)

**Portland Willamette Glassfryre Screens,** fireplace heat extractors (make a furnace out of your fireplace). Built-in, free-standing wood-burning fireplaces, many models. The Andiron, 11955 S.W. Pacific Highway, Tigard, OR 97223. (503) 620-0262, 775-3181, 246-7281. (P 17, 7, 21)

**Looking for a Nice and Clean Place To Eat?** Come to the oasis of Cairo West Cuisine, at Twin Oaks Shopping Center, 16113 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., Milwaukie, Ore. You will enjoy the hospitality and the exotic food of the Middle East countries. If you wish to have a vegetarian meal prepared specially for you, please call (503) 653-0531 a day or two in advance, and we shall have it ready for you. We also cater for small groups. (3, 17, 7)

**Are You Ready to Move Out of the City?** Come to a rural community with a population under 2,000 but with an SDA church and school. Adventist nursing home has need of qualified RNs to work relief on p.m. and night shifts. Starting wage \$6.40 an hour. Contact Richard Dixon, D.N.S., Life Care Center of Ritzville, 506 S. Jackson, Ritzville, WA 99169, (509) 659-1600. (3, 17, 7)

**Occupational Therapy Director:** In progressive rehabilitation center. Comprehensive general programs, specialized spinal cord and brain injury services. B.S. degree and institutional and supervisory experience required, M.A. with advanced specialty preferred. Community competitive salary. Contact Ken Bariel, Administrative Director, Rehabilitation Center, White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave, L.A., CA 90033, (213) 268-5000, Ext. 1337. (17, 7)

**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 17, 7, 21)

**Christian Counseling Available;** Marriage and Family. Conciliation Counseling Association, Dr. Lyle W. Cornforth, Director, 1427 S.E. 182nd, Dempsey Center, Portland, OR (503) 760-2624, or 38 Tremont, College Place, WA (509) 529-5432. (P 17, 7, 21)

**Save on Datsuns, Fords and Other Makes.** Let me help you! Larry Merklin. (503) 364-0020. (P 17, 7, 21)

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**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 7, 21, 4)

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**FOR SINGLE SDA'S 18 OR OLDER**

(7, 21)



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January, 1980

At your local ABC are special titles to help you enjoy the pleasures of vibrant health. Spirit of Prophecy books, cookbooks, health-related books and health books for children are featured during the month of January.

Present this ad to your ABC and you will receive a free gift with your next purchase.

Free gift offer valid for month of January, 1980 only.

Visa and Master Charge cards are welcome at the Book Centers listed on the opposite page.



**St. Helena Retirement Center** in beautiful Napa Valley. Adventist owned and operated. Meals, transportation and housekeeping. No smoking. Write for free color brochure. Silverado Orchards, Box 102, St. Helena, CA 94574. (P 7, 21, 4)

**"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 7, 21, 4)

**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)

**Forest Glen Senior Residence,** Canyonville, OR 97417 or call (503) 839-4266. Private apts., meals, vegetarian available, maid service, utilities, etc., all included. Beautiful scenery and complete living as low as \$325 per month. (P 7, 21, 4)

**Roofing:** Composition and hot built up. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Gravel—delivered greater Portland area evenings. Our investment project. Call Jim Kenney, 665-2625, J. K. Construction Co., Inc. (P 17, 7, 21)

**Seppo's Body and Paint Service** located at 8829 S.E. Stark is able to handle any job, large or small. Quality repairs at reasonable costs. Come on by. You'll be pleased you did. Open 7:30-5:00 Monday through Friday. Closed shutdown Friday through Sunday. Phone (503) 252-6759. Free insurance estimates. (A 5, 3, 7)

**Maui, Hawaii—**Deluxe beachfront condo for rent. Kehei area. Book now for 1980. Mrs. Peter Goble, 24208 S.E. 448th, Enumclaw, WA 98022. (206) 825-3017. (17, 7, 21, 4, 18, 3)

**West Coast AVT (Audio, Visual, Tactual) Reading Representative.** Reading and Math tutoring. Summer camps, children add skills, gives teachers workshop experience with credit. Ellen Dana, 522 S.E. 6th College Place, WA 99324, (509) 529-9576. (P A 5, 3, 7)

**Battle Creek Thermophore—**The convenient, pain-relieving moist heat treatment you can give anytime, day or night, in your own home. Choose from three convenient sizes now, at a 10% discount from increased factory prices: standard 13"x27", regularly \$54.95, now \$49.95; medium, 13"x13", regularly \$44.95, now \$39.95; petite, 4"x14", regularly \$34.95, now \$29.95. Add \$2 for postage and handling. Q-N Health Products, P.O. Box 518, Glide, OR 97443, (503) 496-0146. (19, 3, 17, 7, 21, 4)

**Housekeeper Needed** for retired couple. Needed starting Jan. 1. Lovely mobile home, utilities, garden area, and salary supplied. Boring, Ore., area. Call (503) 667-2224 days; 658-3783 evenings. (P 7, 21, 4)

**Heat Rises. Bring Wasted Ceiling Heat Down with Stratojet and Save.** Resembles swag lamp. Plugs in. Uses 14 watts. \$56. Satisfaction guaranteed. Can ship. Industrial models available. For more information write Leslie Energy Co., 6913 S.E. 52nd, Portland, OR 97206. (503) 771-8807. (17, 7, 21, 4, 18, 3)

**Current Issues on "Salvation By Faith"** New album by Morris Venden, Pastor, PUC Church. 16 sermons (C-90 cassettes) \$24.95. Covers Justification, Sanctification, Investigative Judgment, Perfectionism, Nature of Christ, State of the Saints, Sin Problem, etc. If not available at your ABC write: **The Spoken Word**, Box 5041, Oxnard, CA 93031. (7)

**For Sale:** 1/2 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. \$26,500 (small down). (503) 938-7704 anytime; (213) 255-8163 after 7 p.m. (7)

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**Loma Linda Univ. Hospital Pharmacy** has periodic openings for staff pharmacists and wishes to have on file names of those interested in being considered for these positions when they are available. Send current resumé and California registration status to: W. Alvin Thunquest, Director of Pharmacy Services, Loma Linda Univ., Loma Linda, CA 92354. (7, 21, 4)

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## Standard Time

	Jan. 5	Jan. 12	Jan. 19	Jan. 26
Coos Bay	4:55	5:03	5:11	5:20
Medford	4:53	5:01	5:09	5:18
Portland	4:42	4:50	4:59	5:08
Seattle	4:33	4:41	4:51	5:01
Spokane	4:13	4:22	4:31	4:42
Walla Walla	4:23	4:31	4:40	4:50
Wenatchee	4:25	4:34	4:43	4:54
Yakima	4:29	4:38	4:47	4:57
Boise	5:23	5:30	5:39	5:48
Pocatello	5:10	5:18	5:26	5:35
Billings	4:44	4:52	5:01	5:11
Havre	4:38	4:46	4:56	5:07
Helena	4:55	5:03	5:13	5:23
Miles City	4:31	4:39	4:48	4:58
Missoula	5:02	5:10	5:20	5:30
Juneau	4:23	4:36	4:50	5:06
Ketchikan	4:32	4:42	4:55	5:09
Anchorage	3:01	3:15	3:32	3:51
Fairbanks	2:05	2:26	2:49	3:13

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

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