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GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



NorthWest Medical Foundation Special Report. [see page 19.](#)

'Little Things'

By Hulda Pauline Schiller

"Who hath despised the day of little things?" Zech. 4:10.

It is a great experience to travel with a tour group. When leaving New York, you can see our beloved Statue of Liberty with her flaming torch of freedom. It gives one a lonely feeling as you see her fading into the distance, but you know that she will still be there if you return via New York.

Perhaps the most important item in your tour package is your identification pin. It has your full name and the name of your tour group. A person soon finds out how nice it is to belong to a group; it gives one a sense of security. God said that it was not good for man to live alone. He is our creator and knows what is best for us. But we humans are so sure of ourselves, we think we can go it alone. I speak from experience, being an independent person.

We were told our identification pins must be worn on the outer garment at all times. Since our group was experiencing rapid changes in climate every day,

these pins had to be transferred to the outer garment many times during the tour.

One day my pin broke. There were no extra pins and no way to repair this one. I was in a fix and all of a sudden felt very insecure. I did not like the feeling, as it was foreign to me. Everyone assured me that they would vouch for me, and our American tour guide said, "Just keep it in your purse, so you can show it when you need to."

This experience was good for me. Having always been so sure of my emotional stability, it was most embarrassing to think that such a little thing as a broken pin could make me feel so insecure.

I couldn't even go shopping by myself. For an independent, German-American-born citizen, this was most humiliating, to say the least. I believe in making the best of any adverse situation, but this one troubled me. I became the center of attraction. Every member of the tour group became overly solicitous, always asking me if I wanted to go along or if they could bring me something. In fact, I got the idea that they enjoyed having someone to hover over. Charity is built right into us; it is an attribute of God, and I did appreciate this, but I had lost my identity, and that was depressing. Each person has a right to his or her own individuality, and I had lost mine.

After a few days of this dependence on the group, I was having my early-morning devotions. A thought came to me, almost like a voice from the distance, Hulda, remember those long, narrow plastic envelopes for the silverware on your meal trays on the airplane, that you saved in your purse?

I remembered and the wheels in my brain started turning. I grabbed my purse and pulled one out. I took the plastic name bar with the broken pin so securely embedded in it, slipped it into the plastic cover crosswise, and it fit perfectly, just as though it had been

made for this broken pin. I took a little scissors from my purse and cut the plastic envelope long enough to allow for several turns to make it stronger where it needed to be pinned. I also found a small safety pin in my purse. Now my identification was ready to be pinned onto the garment I was planning to wear.

While I was doing this, all my self-esteem came surging back. This was such a relief. A heavenly wave of peace swept over me—perhaps I should say rewarding, for peace in the reward of obedience. With unfeigned joy, a prayer of thanksgiving ascended to the throne of grace.

At the set time, I joined the tour group with the air of a conqueror. They were all surprised at my ingenuity.

Someone made the remark that he didn't know that there was an inventor in the group. I said, "Oh, this was providential; I would never have thought of such a solution to the problem, and to think that I had it all in my purse."

One of the professors in our group said, "Mrs. Schiller, surely God is not interested in such a little thing as an identification pin."

"Yes He is," I answered. "He sees every little sparrow that falls and we are worth more than many sparrows."

"The Bible does say that, doesn't it?" the professor replied.

I said, "Yes, it does and I believe it."

The lesson I learned by this experience shall never be forgotten. God knew what I needed and supplied the need. How gracious "our Father" was, and I hadn't even prayed about it. How do you suppose our heavenly parent must feel when He is so willing to help, and we completely ignore Him? How would we parents feel if our children treated us that way?

Nothing is too great or too small for our God to notice and He is honored when we call on Him for help. True, God knows what we need, but He also wants us to be aware of our limitations as human beings.

Here is an invitation; use it often and make "our Father in heaven" happy. Jer. 33:3: "Call unto Me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not."

Hulda Pauline Schiller is the founder, owner and administrator of Sunny Valley Sanitarium in Walla Walla.

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Address all correspondence to:
GLENER,
North Pacific Union Conference
P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216
(503) 255-7300

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About the Cover

To the Northwest photographer Mount Hood is both a challenge and a thing of beauty to be captured on film.

Art Hensel, Gaston, Ore., found a different view of the photographer's favorite, using flowers to accent the mountain.

A native of Minnesota, Hensel is a 1960 graduate of Walla Walla College with a degree in electrical engineering. He presently installs sound and fire alarm systems.



Total Health Foundation: They Change Lifestyles and Save People's Lives

By Morten Juberg

A late-model car makes its way on a paved road that winds through rolling orchard-covered hills just outside of Yakima, Wash. Inside, the driver, Bill, glances nervously at a map beside him. His eyes scan the passing scenery. Then he sees the sign he has been looking for, a small, unobtrusive wooden marker which reads, "The Total Health Foundation."

Bill wheels his car up the tree-shrouded driveway and parks by a large Victorian-type home. Before lifting his suitcase, he pauses for a long look at the attractive house.

For Bill, whether he knows it or not, his lifestyle is going to be drastically altered during the next 26 days that he will spend in this house, the home of the Total Health Foundation.

Bill is like thousands of other persons who have been shocked by a terse announcement from their family physicians: "You're going to have to make some changes in your way of living or you could drop dead from a heart attack at any time."

The Total Health Foundation came into being in the fall of 1977 with this concept in mind: to change people's lifestyles and teach them new health habits so they could continue productive lives.

Dr. Rick Wilkinson, medical director of the Foundation, explained how the concept got translated into action.

"Many of the fellows in medical practice like me were facing frustrations that a physician often faces," he said. "You have but a short time to spend with each patient and you see problems that require radical changes in a person's lifestyle."

"A number of us got together every Wednesday morning for prayer and study," the physician added. "Our ideas began to crystallize, and after about two years of preparatory work, the program got started in September 1977."

With a nation becoming more health-conscious and with the media focusing attention on the contributing factors that lead to heart disease, the health ideas proposed by the Foundation appeared to be right on schedule. Not that they were new. They had been advocated by Mrs. E. G. White in *Ministry of Healing* years ago.

Dr. Wilkinson calls nature "God's physician" and sees natural means as an excellent way of meeting the needs of many who come to the Foundation.

"I don't want in any sense to depreciate the medical work and research that have been done," he stated. "I think particularly of the area of surgery. The techniques developed have been of much positive benefit."

"We advocate people's using what we call the ten laws of health, and we pick out three that we feel are dramatically important. These are diet, exercise and proper mental attitude."

Wilkinson also emphasized the importance of sunshine to good health and noted research bears out the benefits of sunshine. He also considered another aspect of good health, a proper mental attitude.

"This is most important because we believe that 90 percent of all diseases that man has are related to what happens in the mind," he asserted. "For this reason, we look to the Gospel, which we feel is the major means of giving people a mental outlook that will be productive of good health."

When Bill walked in the doors of the Total Health Foundation, he attended various orientations during the first three days of his stay. A physician did extensive personal histories to ascertain his background, what his diseases had been and his current problems. He

found himself facing a barrage of physical examinations, blood tests and, if indicated, treadmill stress tests to evaluate for cardiac disease.

With this out of the way, the fourth day began a routine that would continue for the next three weeks. After rising and taking part in an exercise program, he ate breakfast at 7:30 a.m. During the day and those that followed, he attended lectures at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and at 4:30 p.m. Spiritually oriented, these lectures accent personal responsibility in health. He hiked and ate nutritious meals and slept as he hadn't for a long time.

Assistant Administrator Steve Aitchison discussed the spiritual aspects of the Foundation's plan.

"Our program is a nondenominational approach to Christianity, but we make no attempt to hide the fact that we are a Christian organization and present Christian principles," he said. "In our presentations, we don't push for a decision, but when people leave here, they



Beautiful grounds and trees surround the home of the Total Health Foundation near Yakima, Wash.

Morten Juberg is editor of the *GLENER*.

often ask someone to study with them. I know of at least three or four people who are now studying or who have made a decision for baptism."

One might expect Sabbath observance to be a problem with a clientele that often includes many non-Adventists. Aitchison sees no conflict in this area.

"Saturday is the general day off for our staff, and we have an alternating schedule so each of us has an opportunity to spend at least part of Sabbath with our guests," he noted. "We invite them to attend church with us and many do."

"If they want to attend church on Sunday, we accommodate them. We call the pastor and he is happy to send someone to pick them up. It gives them an opportunity to see what we're like out there, as well as to meet someone of their faith who is from out of town."

What type of people come to the Foundation and how are they benefited? Dr. Wilkinson said individuals like Bill, with cardiovascular problems, are the most numerous.

"Cardiovascular disease is one that responds very positively to our program," he asserted. "Among patients who have stayed strictly by our regimen on returning home, as far as I know

everyone is still alive today. But we know of two who felt so good they decided they didn't need to stay on it anymore and these two gentlemen are now dead."

In addition to heart disease, other physical complaints that respond well to

We know of two who felt so good they decided they didn't need to stay on our regimen anymore and these two gentlemen are now dead.

the Foundation philosophy of treatment were enumerated by Dr. Wilkinson:

"We help those with atherosclerotic diseases in their various manifestations, such as hardening of the arteries. Most of the sugar diabetes mellitus responds to our treatment, as does obesity. Hypertension also reacts well."

"We don't see ourselves as a center for curing arthritis, but we have had some people who have been helped. Also some types of emotional problems can be treated successfully, but by no means is it a 100-percent-successful kind of treatment."

The medical director noted that there are clearly defined areas where they can't be of any help to the patient. These include cancer and multiple sclerosis.

So far about 125 people have spent the 26 days at the Foundation, and they are the best advertising the facility has. Dr. Wilkinson says a large percentage of new patients are friends or acquaintances of people who have been at the center.

At the present time, about 90 percent of the patients are not Adventists, though this fluctuates back and forth. There have been periods when all of those in attendance were Adventists.

It's been no easy task to finance the establishment of such a facility. Dr. Wilkinson said a group of men in the Yakima Valley purchased the large mansion that houses the Foundation and are leasing it to the group.

At the present time, the staff consists of ten members, and with the present patient load of 12, it comes out to almost a one-to-one basis.

"We figure in the long run we will have 15-20 patients, but we plan basically to have one staff per patient," he stated.

All of this is expensive, but Dr. Wilkinson said the Foundation had reached the point where it was operating in the



(Left) Irmin Burke has recently come to the Foundation as administrator. His entire career since graduation from college has been in the Adventist hospital system. He spent 15 years at the Portland Adventist Medical Center and another ten years at the Walla Walla General Hospital where he was the administrator. For the past nine years, he has been the administrator of the Bella Vista Hospital in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. Dr. Rick Wilkinson is medical director of the Total Health Foundation. (Right) Steve Aitchison, associate administrator for Patient Affairs. (Below) Steve Wallace, who has been the chaplain until recently, lectures a group on decision making.



black. However, this is not a money-making program.

"From the beginning, the administrator, the chaplain and I have received a minister's salary," he explained. "The other personnel in the nursing and in the kitchen have received what we consider a good salary, as well as room and board. It is not one on which they get rich and it is not quite what they would get in a hospital, but it is adequate."

Present staff members, in addition to Dr. Wilkinson, include Irmin Burke, administrator, who has come from Bella Vista Hospital in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. Steve Wallace, who has been the chaplain since the beginning, recently accepted a call to pastor the Blue Moun-

tain Academy Church in Pennsylvania. Taking his place is Phil Benson from New York state. Nutrition director is Janet Sievers, who has recently come from Portland, Ore. She takes the place of Karen Sincavage, who originally came to spend three weeks helping get the program started. Steve Aitchison is associate administrator for patient affairs.

Many volunteers from the Yakima area also give their time to help the work of the Foundation.

* * * * *

Twenty-six days after his arrival at the Total Health Foundation, Bill carried his suitcase to his waiting car. He

noted it didn't seem so heavy as when he had come, even though there had been no lessening of its weight.

He paused for a brief look at the surrounding hills where he had taken many a hike. Wait till I get home now, he thought; there'll sure be some changes. I want to keep this good feeling of health I have.

* * * * *

Further information about the Total Health Foundation can be had by writing Box 5, Yakima, WA 98907 or phoning (509) 965-2555.



Nutritionist Karen Sincavage came from the Washington, D.C., area in 1977 to help the Foundation get started and wound up spending over two years at the facility.



(Top) Jane Liston, R.N., prepares one of the machines for use. Three volunteers from the Yakima Church aid in the mailing of the Foundation's first newsletter. They are, from the left, Louise Litchfield, Rita Miller and Letha Dyer.

Walla Walla General Hospital Promotes Community Health Education

By Tom Ellstrom

In recent years, Americans have exhibited an obsession with achieving and maintaining health. This preoccupation is characterized by a number of phenomena.

Articles and books on jogging and other endurance activities are devoured by ready-made audiences of eager participants. Healthful cookery is featured in daily newspapers. Racquet clubs and other facilities promoting fitness are being constructed at a rapid rate. Nonsmokers are becoming increasingly vocal in their desire to avoid second-hand smoke.

In response to the public's demand for a more vital lifestyle, Walla Walla General Hospital (WWGH), Washington's only Adventist acute care medical facility, is doing its part by providing a balanced program of community health education.

Although the hospital has been involved in promoting a distinctive lifestyle since the turn of the century, Americans have not always had an intense interest in health maintenance. What has caused the sudden increase in healthful pursuits?

According to Max W. Hammonds, M.D., M.P.H., a physician on the WWGH medical staff, the history of medicine reveals a gradual shift from infectious disease to chronic lifestyle-related disease as the major threat to human life.

"This trend," said Hammonds, "has caused people to realize that the 'miracle' drugs which wiped out the great epidemics are incapable of rendering any permanent cure to those who have

brought on their afflictions by unhealthy living."

People are becoming aware of the fact that they must assume a certain degree of responsibility for their health. This line of development is encouraging, yet many lives have been needlessly sacrificed in the process.

Heart and vascular disease, certain kinds of cancer, emphysema, cirrhosis of the liver, hypertension, obesity and other afflictions have contributed to untold deaths. In 1978 alone, 356,000 Americans died of conditions related to cigarette smoking, one of many negative lifestyle patterns.

Since the early years of the church, Adventists have stressed the relationship between a person's lifestyle and his overall health. The first church-operated sanitariums housed patients for several weeks at a time. They had ample opportunity to learn a more healthful way of life.

Thomas L. Werner, WWGH administrator, pointed out that today's patients are hospitalized for shorter periods of time. Therefore, it is necessary to direct the health education focus to the community at large.

"Hopefully," said Werner, "we can have the same positive impact of pointing individuals to a better way of life by orienting them toward disease prevention on an 'outpatient' basis."

At WWGH, the husband/wife team of Ron and Arlene Whitney coordinates community health education. Several years ago, as a pastor, Whitney developed an interest in full-time health education work. This desire led him and his wife to complete a master of public health program offered at Loma Linda University. Since then, the Whitneys have conducted health education programs in a variety of settings including an Adventist better living center located in Victoria, B.C.

Whitney believes that the Adventist concept of health and disease can be of great value to the public—especially in the context of a church-operated acute care hospital.

"People tend to look," said Whitney, "to the hospital as a place where they can get information about health."

As Walla Wallans look to WWGH for guidance in their attempt to build a better lifestyle, they are not going away empty-handed. A comprehensive pro-

Until recently Tom Ellstrom was director of public information at Walla Walla General Hospital. He has just accepted a call to a similar post at the White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles, Calif.



At a special HHA session conducted for members of a local civic club, a Walla Walla merchant is encouraged by John Nee, WWGH chief respiratory therapist, as he empties air from his lungs into an instrument used to measure lung efficiency.

gram involving a variety of health professionals is underway.

A major facet of the program is a screening innovation called Health Hazard Appraisal (HHA). This method of determining an individual's overall physical condition has proven to be very useful nationally in motivating people to apply the concept of prevention to their own lives.

The appraisal involves each participant in filling out a detailed health history and lifestyle analysis questionnaire followed by height/weight, blood pressure, lung function and skinfold measurements. A blood sample is also taken to provide input in several areas including the blood cholesterol level.

All of the data is analyzed collectively by computer, and each participant is presented with a personal printout at a follow-up session.

The most dramatic piece of information on the printout is the participant's chronological age as compared with his "health age." A variety of factors determine the relationship of the two ages, and over 50 percent of the participants in a typical screening find that, physically, they are "older" than their birth certificates indicate. This scenario would be discouraging if it were not for the fact that instruction is given on how to decrease one's health age.

Lowering blood pressure or cholesterol levels, dropping a few pounds and developing better lung efficiency are a few of the many changes instrumental in lowering the health age. In order to help people in accomplishing these feats, follow-up programs provide instruction in dealing with stress, maintaining an ideal weight, preparing meals that are healthful as well as appetizing, achiev-

ing fitness through exercise and kicking the cigarette habit.

In addition to programs conducted in conjunction with the HHA, monthly health education features are planned in accordance with assessed community needs. Current examples include a six-week parenting forum as well as posture and nutritional analyses.

Other community needs are met by an ongoing preparation for childbirth series, CPR and first aid classes, a telephone health information tape library and a quarterly health magazine produced by the hospital's public information department and mailed to all households in the Walla Walla Valley.

The majority of WWGH's health education tools are centered around "preventive" rather than "clinical" education.

"The Adventist view of health education," said Whitney, "is orienting

people to prevent a stroke or a heart attack rather than educating them to live with these kinds of problems. We need both kinds of education, but our primary goal is to demonstrate an optimal dimension of health which goes beyond the mere absence of disease."

In this realm, the church has achieved a degree of public exposure. Whitney told of several scientific health studies, sponsored by the Federal government, which are dramatically portraying the increased longevity and vitality enjoyed by many Adventists.

"Christ not only healed the sick," said Werner, "He taught them to live so that they would enjoy physical and spiritual wellness. Walla Walla General Hospital is dedicated to this purpose. We have a broader mission than just healing diseased and broken bodies. We must use every opportunity to teach others a better way of life."

In its corner of the world, WWGH shares this legacy with all who will hear through community health education.



Nutrition seminars represent one of several HHA follow-up programs designed to help participants to relate appraisal results to individual lifestyle patterns.



In a preliminary evaluative HHA session held for physicians and others connected with health care, Tom Werner, WWGH administrator, has blood drawn for the blood test.



Carolyn Harris, WWGH assistant director of nurses, assists a program participant as he practices cardiopulmonary resuscitation on his wife.

Walla Walla College Musical Groups Available for Programs

By Beth Dennis-Zachary

Walla Walla College would like to share its wealth of musical talent to enrich the worship services and social gatherings in the North Pacific Union Conference.

The music groups on campus range in size from 100 members to two. They perform a variety of instrumental and vocal music.

Following is a compilation of those available for travel within the Union. A brief description accompanies each group giving the type of music they perform, the group's membership and directions for arranging performances.

BORN AGAIN SINGERS

Enjoy contemporary gospel music with the Born Again Singers. They perform a collection of hymns and choral music.

The group, composed of nine to ten members, is directed by Lee Miller. Contact him for weekend appointments during the school year and the group's three-week June touring season at P.O. Box 451, College Place, WA 99324.

BRASS CHOIR

The majestic music of the WWC Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble features light marches, classical music, sacred classics and hymns.

The 27-member group has toured Europe twice as representatives of the Friendship Ambassadors. The choir, directed by H. Lloyd Leno, is available for appointments during the school year when booked six to nine months in advance through the Alumni office, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

Beth Dennis-Zachary is a senior journalism major at Walla Walla College.

CHAMBER SINGERS

A new musical group on campus, the WWC Chamber Singers, directed by Marianne Scriven, performs both sacred and secular chamber music. Although they emphasize Renaissance music, their music selection covers the wide range from 16th century madrigals, lyrical music originating in Italy, to Broadway.

The 16-member group is available to sing madrigals for dinners and banquets, and will appear in the costume of the period if requested.

The Chamber Singers may be booked for weekends throughout the school year by contacting the Alumni office.

CLARINET CHOIR

The WWC Clarinet Choir "contains the complete sound of clarinets from the high e-flat to the low contrabass clarinet," says group director Sherrick Hiscock. The choir performs classical and semiclassical music.

Music arrangements for the choir must be made two months in advance for performances within a 50-mile radius of WWC, and one year in advance for those farther away. Information regard-

ing appointments during the school year may be obtained from Sherrick Hiscock, Music Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

COLLEGIANS

The Collegians, a 26-member music group, perform choral music with a repertoire ranging from classical to contemporary music including folksongs, sacred music and spirituals. The group is directed by Gerald Ferguson.

The Collegians may be booked for appointments during the school months of October through May by contacting the Alumni office.

CONCERT BAND

WWC offers two concert bands, one with 55 members and a larger 100-member group. Both are directed by Dan Shultz.

The larger group is available only in the immediate Walla Walla area. Appointments for both band groups must be made one year in advance through the Alumni office.

LAST GENERATION SINGERS

The Last Generation Singers perform "sacred gospel and contemporary



The majestic music of the Brass Choir is offered by a 27-member group led by H. Lloyd Leno. The group recently returned from a two-week musical tour of Poland through a trip sponsored by Friendship Ambassadors, a New York-based, nonprofit organization which promotes international goodwill through the arts.

music sung in a reverent and conservative style," according to Terri Appley, director of the group.

Singing appointments for the Last Generation Singers, a group of ten members, may be arranged for weekends throughout the school year. Contact either Terri Appley, Rm. 315 Foreman Hall, College Place, WA 99324; or the group's sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, 920 S.E. Birch, College Place, WA 99324.

MESSENGERS

The Messengers, an eight-member singing group directed by M. E. Loewen, features a selection of sacred music. The group performs in quartet, five-part and six-part vocal arrangements.

Arrangements for their performance must be made two to three months in advance and may be made through M. E. Loewen, 5811 Highland Park Dr., College Place, WA 99324.

PIANO-CLARINET DUET

Sherrick Hiscock and Leonard Richter, both WWC music professors, perform piano-clarinet (saxophone) duets

of classical and light music ranging from works of Mozart to Leonard Bernstein.

Performances, available throughout the year, must be made one month in advance. For information regarding appointments and financial arrangements, contact Leonard Richter or Sherrick Hiscock, Music Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

SAXOPHONE QUARTET

The WWC Saxophone Quartet consists of a soprano, alto, tenor and baritone saxophone. The quartet performs a collection of sacred and secular music from the 19th and 20th century.



Under the direction of Dan Shultz, Walla Walla College now has two concert bands: one with 55 members and a larger 100-member group. The smaller group is available for concerts in the Northwest.

Available for performances during the school year, the quartet may be booked through the group director, Sherrick Hiscock.

WOODWIND QUINTET

The WWC Woodwind Quintet, a traditional woodwind chamber group whose instrumentation dates back to the latter 18th century, is directed by Sherrick Hiscock. Performances include classical and semiclassical music.

The quintet's instruments include a flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon. Performances must be booked two months in advance for appointments within a 50-mile radius of WWC, and one year in advance for those farther away. For information regarding performances during the school year, contact Sherrick Hiscock.



A native of Czechoslovakia and a former instructor of piano at the Center of Culture in Czechoslovakia, Leonard Richter is now assistant professor of music at Walla Walla College. He and Sherrick Hiscock perform piano-clarinet duets. Their selections range from the works of Mozart to Bernstein.



Marianne Scriven's group, the WWC Chamber Singers, perform a wide selection of music for audiences. Marianne has been invited to sing with the world-famous Bach Choir in London and brings a varied background of musical experience to the group.

Northwest Postgraduates Recognized As Candidates for MPH Degrees

By Ed Schwisow

Forty-nine students enrolled in Loma Linda University's Master of Public Health degree have been recognized as candidates for graduation this year.

All residents of the Northwest, and students in the university's extension program from the School of Health, the candidates marched Nov. 17 in recognition services in Gladstone.

The ceremony was a culmination of four years of part-time study as the graduates had gathered from time to time for intense periods of study with faculty from Loma Linda University.

The university established its extension program in order to allow college graduates, including many pastors, health educators and wives of Seventh-day Adventist Church employees, to enrich their education with a thorough survey of research and current practice in public health.

Prior to this, persons who wished to enrich their education by acquiring the degree had to attend classes on the campus of Loma Linda University.

The extension degree program requires students to attend several days of intense classroom instruction each quarter. Instruction for the Northwestern extension program has been given primarily at three locations periodically during the past four years. Camp MiVoden, northwestern Idaho; Gladstone Center, northwestern Oregon; and Sunset Lake camp, northwestern Washington, continue as the periodic areas of instruction. All three locations offer inexpensive lodging facilities and meals while the classes are in session.

At the Saturday-night recognition service, Marlowe H. Schaffner, vice president for medical affairs from Loma Linda University, presented the address. C. Erwin Syphers, president of the medical staff of Portland Adventist Medical Center, extended the invitation to service.

Richard C. Hall, a candidate in absentia, was unable to meet his appointment to offer the prayer of dedication, because only a few days before, he had accepted a call to coordinate the church's relief program to Cambodia.

Hall, formerly a pastor in the Oregon conference, is fluent in several of the Oriental languages because of long history of mission service in that and other areas of the world.

"He was unable to be here because he is already putting his knowledge to work," said North Pacific Union Conference health services director Jere Patzer.

The recognition of candidates service was followed by a reception at the Gladstone Center, site of the Oregon Conference yearly camp meeting.

Candidates reported a variety of reasons for choosing to follow the degree program. Some mentioned their desire to better understand the principles of preventive health care and to pass this information on to others. Among the candidates this year were several pastors, some medical doctors and nurses. The course is open to any person who has been graduated with a college baccalaureate degree, and who completes basic science course requirements.



Dick and Jeanne Fleming (right) of Longview, Wash., chat with the two principal speakers for a Medical-Professional Witnessing Seminar held prior to the candidates' recognition Saturday night. At left are Dr. Richard Hart, chairman of the Loma Linda University Health Sciences Services Department, and Peggy Hemp, associate pastor of the Loma Linda University Church.



Dr. Marlowe Schaffner addresses the candidates.

Emphasis in the program is placed upon acquiring knowledge, rather than on the writing of theses. Instruction includes note-taking and reading of textbooks as well as hands-on application of the principles of good health.

Several candidates mentioned that the course "wasn't that difficult," but added that they felt much better qualified to discuss and lecture intelligently on matters of health and preventive healthcare. Others added that they had personally become much more aware of problems in their own lifestyle which they have since modified in order to lead a more productive and longer life.

For those who wish to begin the degree program through the School of Health extension program, the first intensive classroom program will begin Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Gladstone Center. The session will continue through Jan. 24.

Registration is now open, and applicants should write or phone North Pacific Union Conference health department director Jere Patzer prior to the first session, Jan. 20.



As part of the training program, those who earn Master of Public Health degrees go through courses on physical fitness measurement and conditioning.



On recognition evening, the class gathered to receive inspiration and direction for future application of what they had learned during the past four years.

Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.

Voice of Prophecy Schedules Two Northwest Golden Jubilee Programs

By Vernon L. Bretsch

Some 10,000 persons from throughout the Pacific Northwest are expected at a giant 50th Anniversary-Golden Jubilee at 4 p.m. Sabbath afternoon, Feb. 2, at the Portland Coliseum. Dr. H. M. S. Richards will be honored for his 50th continuous year of religious broadcasting.

The following day, Sunday, Feb. 3, the broadcast team will present the same program at the Walla Walla College Church at 4 p.m.

The two-hour event will honor Dr. Richards both as a radio pioneer and as the longest continuous religious radio broadcaster living. His career on radio began in 1930 with a single station in Los Angeles and today involves some 650 stations which air the Voice of Prophecy broadcasts.

"These jubilee meetings are really once-in-a-lifetime experiences," says H. M. S. Richards, Jr., director-speaker of the broadcast. It isn't often possible for his father, The King's Heralds, Del Delker and Jim Teel to join him at one time in the same place because of the pressures of their schedules.

The Golden Jubilee two-hour celebration is being prepared in such a way that members, family, friends and neighbors can all enjoy a real spiritual feast. Dr. Richards is preparing a message that will challenge young and old alike to commit their lives to Christ and work together for the completion of the Gospel Commission.

The VOP has accepted the challenge to be "On the Air Every Day Everywhere" across North America in the 1980s. With this comes the challenge to do everything possible around the world to speed the Good News on its way.

A special 11-minute film will mark the opening of the event, with many good things to follow, including a feast of gospel music by The King's Heralds, Del Delker and Jim Teel.

A freewill offering for daily broadcasting will be taken. A beautiful Bible with study helps by H. M. S. Richards and a Golden Jubilee record album will be among the special items available after the program.

Vernon Bretsch is public relations director of the Voice of Prophecy.

Dr. Richards, now 85-plus and still a vigorous visionary about religious radio broadcasting, is called upon by his church to be present and share his faith in many places. He occupies a pulpit almost every week somewhere around the world.

In the late 1920s, Dr. Richards got his first opportunities to present religious messages on radio, accepting the invitations of central and southern California stations. During the Great Depression, after two friends challenged him to "Put up or shut up" about broadcasting the Gospel, he went on the air regularly over Long Beach Radio Station KGER.

In 1937, he changed the name of his "Tabernacle of the Air" program to "The Voice of Prophecy" because, as he said, "It summarized my idea of radio preaching, which was to focus the

light of ancient Scriptures on current problems." He joined up with the new Don Lee Mutual Radio Network to broadcast on seven stations on the West Coast.

In 1942, Dr. Richards began broadcasting nationwide on the Mutual Broadcasting System. Contracts followed with the Intermountain Radio Network, the American Broadcasting Company and the National Broadcasting Company.

In the 1960s, daily broadcasts began to complement the once-a-week programs, and special "Nite-Owl" broadcasts were initiated for the more than 30,000,000 Americans awake during the night hours.

Today, Dr. Richards continues into his sixth decade of broadcasting the Gospel. His son, H. M. S. Richards, Jr., is director-speaker. Whereas the son used to help the father, now the father helps the son.

More than 2,000 letters arrive each day at the Voice of Prophecy's new headquarters at Newbury Park, Calif., addressed to one or both of them. And thousands of new listeners are being added to the broadcasts. —



Dr. H. M. S. Richards, Sr., (left) and his son Harold will be special guests at two Voice of Prophecy Golden Jubilee programs.

Hope Unlimited Singers Share Music, Inspiration

By Harold Wynne

There's a behind-the-scenes story that follows wherever the Hope Unlimited Singers, whose sacred music uplifts many listeners in southern Washington and in Oregon, go to sing. They recognize that the way the music comes "out" depends significantly upon what

Harold Wynne is public relations director of Portland Adventist Medical Center.

goes "in" during intervals between appearances. So they add to individual prayer and study a schedule that includes as much time for group prayer and study as the time they devote to actual rehearsals.

Every Monday evening, for approximately two hours, they meet for inspirational study in the home of one of the members. No rehearsal; just study.

On Thursday, which is rehearsal night, singing is preceded by one-half

hour of devotional sharing and another 15 minutes during which the members pair off as regular "prayer partners" to do just that — pray with and for one another! Hope Unlimited, now in its third year, is directed by Charlene Skinner whose husband, Larry, is business manager and sings bass. Their selections are Christ-centered.

Invitations to sing come from a much wider area than they can journey across, because the singers are mainly family people who can't just take up and leave children behind, and finances keep them from being able to undertake long trips. Pictures are inadequate to suggest the scope of the spiritual experience that comes from listening to this group, but the ones here suggest the Christian lifestyle that adds a special dimension for which the group is known.



Clockwise from upper left, 1. The occasion this time (the annual employees Christmas party at Portland Adventist Convalescent Center) was highlighted by a concert of sacred music with none of the popular, traditional carols and 2. Lynni Robson and Kay Fraenzl,



altos and roommates, tell how prayer brought Lynni into the group as an enthusiastic participant at a time when her spiritual life had hit a low. 3. Following the program, the singers gather together quietly in a side room for prayer and a special Bible study with 4. Mike Nicholson, a successful builder and layman whose love for the Message compels him to share it wherever he finds people who will listen; and 5. Dana Reedy, the group's pianist (and treasurer) shares a letter from a corrections prisoner in Salem who was inspired by his conversion and an appearance of the Hope Unlimited group at the prison to write Christian poetry.



The post-concert meeting (one of a continuing series with layman Nicholson) broke up long after guests of the dinner departed. The singers still lingered on in "twos" and "threes" to discuss what they had learned. Somehow, you just know that those things will come out in the Christian songs that this group will sing at the Hope Unlimited's next program. 🌿

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Gem State Academy

Gem State Academy, Caldwell, Idaho, announces the addition of two staff members. Elaine Okimi, a graduate of Walla Walla College, is teaching in the secretarial science department. Miss Okimi has taught successfully for two years at Union Springs Academy in New York and has recently completed two quarters at Andrews University toward her master's degree in secretarial science. Miss Okimi is glad to return to the northwest and G.S.A. students will benefit from her excellent program.

Lori Hellie, a junior theology major at Walla Walla College, has elected to spend one semester on campus as a youth department Task Force worker. Miss Hellie's prime responsibilities will be in the area of campus ministries and outreach under the direction of Bob Reynolds, G.S.A. chaplain and religion teacher. Pastor Bob has worked diligently in organizing a Wednesday Night Program of community outreach. Over 140 G.S.A. students have indicated an interest in the visitation program and we welcome the addition of Miss Hellie to our staff family.

Christian Record

James Boddie, a district representative for the Christian Record Braille Foundation since 1975, has been appointed acting director of the Northern and North Pacific Areas, according to Frank Peterson, field director.

Boddie, formerly serving the visually impaired in central Indiana, held a short tenure as director of the Lake Area in 1978. The Northern Area encompasses the states of North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa. North Pacific includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. He will supervise the 11 representatives currently working in these areas.

The new director will reside in Lincoln and make his office at the CRBF headquarters. Boddie and wife, Barbara, have four children, Crystal, 17; Teresa, 14; James Jr., 10; and Rachonda, 8.

Adventist Media Center

Harold L. Reiner has come to Thousand Oaks, Calif., with his family to take up the post of manager of the newly-formed Adventist Media Productions at the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks.

Adventist Media Productions is an amalgamation of the former Audio Visual Services, the Production Services, and the Recording Studios of the Center.

Reiner came from Washington, D.C., where he was an associate director of the General Conference Department of Communication, a responsibility in which he visited 70 countries of the world.

In his new post as manager of the Adventist Media Productions, Reiner will be responsible for the production of the Faith For Today, Breath of Life, and It Is Written telecasts, and documentary, educational, and health motion pictures, as well as audiovisual materials such as slides, cassettes, etc.



James Boddie



Harold Reiner

CONFERENCE NEWS

OREGON

Story of James White Scheduled for Portland

An Evening With James White, a one-man play on the co-founder of the Adventist Church, will be presented by the Oregon Conference Youth Department, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at Portland Adventist Academy, 1500 S.E. 96th, Portland.

Larry Richardson, a doctoral student at the University of Southern California, will perform the role of White as an old man reminiscing about his wife, Ellen, and the formative years of the church.

Richardson spent two years researching and writing the play. Since White began several Adventist periodicals and wrote four books, there was a wealth of

information from which to draw, he says. Eighty percent of the script is in his actual words, and the other 20 percent is closely paraphrased to accommodate the written word to the oral style.

A graduate of Loma Linda University, Richardson has taught several speech classes on the La Sierra campus. For several years, he was a member of the society of demonstrative arts which produced campus plays, including one which he also wrote. He expects to complete his doctorate in speech communication at USC in June 1980.

"In the spirit of Hal Holbrook's *Mark Twain* and James Whitmore's *Harry Truman*, Larry Richardson brings to life a historical character with great wit, verve and spirit," says Jonathan Butler, associate professor of church history at LLU.

"An Evening With James White should

be a highlight of the year for the Adventist congregations in the Portland area," according to Bj Christensen, youth department director.

Advance reservations can be made with the Youth Department. Phone (503) 233-6371, ext. 41.

Stop Smoking Clinics Prove Successful in Medford Area

Five-Day Stop Smoking clinics have been held about every two months for the past two years in the Medford area by the Valley View Church. Fred Lambert, who is himself a convert through the agency of the Five-Day Plan, is coordinator for this program in Valley View.

The program is scheduled nightly, with guest speakers who are specialists in their respective fields. Among these have been Richard Bonjour, physical education director for Rogue River Junior Academy, who spoke on "Effects of Exercise on Overcoming Smok-

ing"; Dr. Weldon Walker, cardiologist, who gave expert advice on "How to Prevent a Heart Attack"; and Jim Gregg, inhalation therapist, who gives each smoker a pulmonary efficiency test. This yields accurate information on the effectiveness with which the lungs are doing their work and indicates to some degree the extent of damage the lungs may have already suffered.

Dr. J. Lloyd Wood and Dr. John Ritacca, dentists, spoke on "Smoking and Oral Disease." Nancy Martin, a non-Adventist county health nurse, volunteered her time to help in the most recent clinic. Pastor C. E. Bird, who has led out in emphasizing the spiritual aspects of the clinics, has spoken in ten Five-Day clinics in the area. In addition, he has been invited by the Medford public schools to address the students on the subject of smoking and health. In two different schools, he conducted week-long series. He also, by request, spoke to the Jackson County employees on the subject.

The most recent clinic, on Nov. 16-20, following the National Smoke-Out Day, had 20 persons registered, many of whom were referred by the County Health Department, the Cancer Society, and also by "graduates" of former clinics. The clinic was scheduled to be held in the County Health Department building. However, due to circumstances, the room became unavailable and the group had to move to the Valley View Church Community Services building for the second and third sessions. Of the 20 persons who attended

the first night, 12 had successfully quit smoking.

Although no request for funds was even hinted, some were so grateful for the help they received they asked if they might make a donation to help defray the costs of this service to the community. One lady gave the amount she would have spent for cigarettes in a month. The group turned in a total of \$77.80.

And the Lord is using the stop smoking clinics to call His sheep who have strayed. On the closing night of the recent clinic one lady told the pastor that she had come very near not returning after the first night when she learned that the clinic was sponsored by Seventh-day Adventists. But on the closing night, with tears in her eyes, she said she had once been a Seventh-day Adventist and now wants very much to come back to the church.

God's Holy Spirit is at work in the Rogue Valley area, and the stop smoking clinics are only one of the means He is using to reach those who are seeking light or who have lost the way.

Connie Bird
Communication Secretary

Recital Promotes Central American Children's Care

On a recent Sunday, an informal piano recital was held by the Columbia Adventist Academy music department to help promote the Seventh-day Adventist children's care center now in operation in Guatemala.

Students of CAA piano instructor Sherilyn Samaan took part. Also included were some of Mrs. Samaan's students who attend the Meadow Glade elementary school.

Titled "Music From Around the World," the program included compositions by composers Grainger, Mozart, Chopin and De Falla.

Also featured in the program was a



As students perform a piano duet, instructor Sherilyn Samaan turns pages. The recital was the students' way of promoting interest in a care center for needy children recently opened in Guatemala.

short slide presentation which provided information on the International Children's Care Center.

The special facility for orphaned, abandoned and needy children began operation recently with some 13 children. As construction and support continues, the Guatemalan center will house up to 250 children under the care of carefully selected Christian house parents.

Oregon Physician To Aid Thailand Relief Program

Dr. Ron Fleck, a physician in Sheridan, Ore., was chosen by World Vision from among 400 applicants to serve on one of its medical teams for one month in Thailand.

Fleck left Portland Dec. 26 with nine other medical and paramedical personnel from the Eugene area to serve one month at a refugee camp near the Kapuchea (Cambodia) border.

"This will be the second group from World Vision, International, to be sent out from Oregon," Fleck said. "We will probably be assigned to the Sa Kao refugee camp about three hours east of Bangkok or to a new camp being opened near the Laos border."

World Vision is one of eight international organizations, including Seventh-day Adventists, who are providing medical teams in the relief effort, Fleck noted. Other organizations, he said, are shouldering the responsibility of providing food and establishing refugee camps.

Champion Bible Memorizer

While still a third grader in school, Allen Haywood of Boring, Ore., memorized 33 scripture portions, receiving for each a gummed sticker on the banner he is holding. This was in addition to regular weekly memory verses—a two-year Bible activity of the primary and intermediate divisions of

Continued on page 23



Allen Haywood memorized 33 portions of scripture while a third grader.



SIGNS UNIFORMS. Connie Jackson, age 78, and her sister, Vesta Thomas, 81, Clatskanie, made themselves these red uniforms which they have worn for several years as they distribute 40 *Signs of the Times* each month. They call these their "Signs uniforms" and are called "the Redbirds" by those whom they visit. They follow the same route at Ingathering time. This includes businesses as well as residences. Both ladies are active in the Community Services Center and community activities. Mrs. Thomas is church communication secretary and helps with the retired senior volunteer programs.

NorthWest Report



NorthWest Medical
Foundation 1980



Adventist Health System/West

Erwin J. Remboldt, President
Adventist Health System/West

Let me introduce a new organization about which you will hear much in coming years: Adventist Health System/West. AHS/W emerges from the consolidation of two organizations, Adventist Health Services, which served the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and the Northwest Medical Foundation, in the North Pacific Union Conference.

Seventeen hospitals and medical centers throughout those regions now are a part of Adventist Health System/West. In the Northwest, they include Portland Adventist Medical Center, Walla Walla General Hospital, Tillamook County General Hospital and Pioneer Memorial Hospital, Prineville.

In my capacity as president of the new Adventist Health System/West, I am privileged to serve as chairman of the boards of each of the hospitals which come under the umbrella of the new organization. The Northwest Medical Foundation continues on, but it is retained primarily to recruit physicians and dentists—a role which this publication reflects—and as a legal body for the lease arrangement at Tillamook and the management contract in Prineville.

The merger establishing Adventist Health System/West is part of an overall move to consolidate healthcare corporations of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Another merger now completed involves southern and southwestern institutions under the parent body known as Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. Mergers in the midwest and eastern areas are being considered.

These mergers are in keeping with a recommendation of the North American Health Services Board of the Seventh-day Adventist Church that healthcare corporations be reorganized into larger regional entities.

The decade of the seventies spawned the healthcare corporation movement for many medical institutions within as well as outside the Church.

The Northwest Medical Foundation was established in 1972 by Mardian J. Blair, who was its president until last spring when he became president of Florida Hospital. He contributed significantly to the groundwork for

the mergers now taking place. Blair is to be commended for his vision in recognizing that healthcare institutions of the seventies and beyond could not survive as isolated and independent "islands." The healthcare corporation movement in the Northwest gave a new vitality to the medical ministry. That vitality is reflected in the successful completion of building programs involving Portland, Tillamook and Walla Walla hospitals amounting to nearly \$35 million in the last five years.

The men who head the medical institutions, Donald R. Ammon, president of Portland Adventist Medical Center; Jerry Pogue, administrator of Tillamook County General Hospital; George Pifer, administrator of Pioneer Memorial Hospital, and Tom Werner, Walla Walla General Hospital, have worked cooperatively to strengthen the overall medical work as this movement advanced. Jack W. Wagner, the Northwest Medical Foundation's vice president for finance, has been deeply involved in the process and continues to give financial guidance to all of those institutions.

It is our purpose that the mergers continue to strengthen the health ministry. Home offices can render administrative services on a still broader basis without the necessity of having many small offices duplicating those same services within the smaller healthcare regions. The sharing of expertise will bring about cost savings. The complexity of the regulations with which medical institutions must deal daily and of reimbursement programs makes such a sharing of expertise a necessity.

The earlier consolidation of Adventist healthcare institutions in a nationwide group purchasing program, initiated by Adventist Health Services, became one of the largest and most effective combines in the healthcare field. Adventist institutions consequently command improved prices for supplies and equipment. The Adventist group purchasing program has been commended to other healthcare groups as a model.

Adventist Health System/West emerges with high expectations for still greater enhancement of the viability of Seventh-day Adventist medical institutions.



About AHS/West's president

Erwin J. Remboldt serves as president of the Northwest Medical Foundation as well as chairman of the boards of all 17 hospitals and medical centers under the newly formed Adventist Health System/West. Since 1973, he has served as president of Adventist Health Services representing medical institutions in the Pacific Union Conference. He became president of NWMF and chairman of the boards of Adventist medical institutions in the Northwest Oct. 1.



Northwest Medical Ministry:

A catalyst for action in advancing our mission

Max C. Torkelsen, President
North Pacific Union Conference

It is interesting to note that where the Church has a strong medical work, there the progress and growth are the greatest. Naturally, a hospital or a medical institution draws many Adventist employees who add to church growth in the area.

As an example, this is one of the reasons there are a dozen or more Adventist churches in the Portland area. The influence of the Adventist Medical Center cannot be underestimated. In its 87 years of service to the community, this facility has been the bulwark of a steady growth in church membership.

In turn, this leads to the establishment of schools and other support institutions. Thus, the work of God goes forward.

All of this positive influence is not limited to the larger medical facilities such as PAMC and Walla Walla General Hospital. Scattered throughout our union conference territory are a number of clinics and medical and dental offices.

Each of these, be it a larger clinic or a small office, has the same type of influence as our major medical institutions. Small towns, where one might expect to find only a small Adventist church, are blessed with strong congregations and schools.

In town after town in the Pacific Northwest, more likely than not, the largest and most active congregation in the area is to be found in its own Adventist Church. Much of this is traceable to the influence of our medical work.

An observer might say the financial support is the most important in these areas. One can't overlook the tithe and offerings which come to the Church because of the faithfulness of the medical and paramedical personnel. But this is not the reason for establishment of the "right arm" of the message.

The Christian influence and leadership of our medical workers in the varied spheres of work are our greatest assets.

In a time of illness, patients look to their physician for healing and spiritual strength. Have you considered the impact of a surgeon's visiting a patient the night before an operation and having prayer with him? This happens constantly.

It isn't limited to physicians alone. Dentists, nurses and other workers reflect the image of Jesus to those they meet in their various offices in the Northwest.

In one large clinic in our area, the entire staff gathers each morning for worship before beginning the duties of the day. There are many nonmembers among these employees and they, too, join in prayer for those they will meet during the day. It isn't coincidental that many of these employees have been baptized over the years.

Thousands of dollars worth of literature is given away each year in the bookracks found in Adventist offices. With the blessing of the Holy Spirit, all of this literature has a continuing effect on the readers.

In another area of influence, we notice that where we have a strong medical work, there is also a strong Adventist school program. The two go together.

Lest readers think that we are overlooking the many other fine people who make up the membership of our churches, we point out that we are well aware of their influence and support, also. In this special report, we focus our attention primarily on our medical work.

The work of God goes forward as all of us cooperate with our united purpose: to give the Gospel to the world and tell its people that Jesus is coming again.

Response to doctor's prayer

Institutions aren't Christians— people are

A presurgical patient recently shared with me this incident: "I just wasn't sure about going through



Hartnell

with it. So I simply asked God for a sign to let me know if I should go through with it. Just then my doctor came in and before leaving asked if I would like him to pray with me. I couldn't be-

lieve it. I called my girl friend, and she said she had never heard of such a thing either—having a doctor pray with a patient. I know God will be with me now."

What makes our medical work unique is that it stresses a balance between the mind, the body and the spiritual life. It is marked by honest concern for the patient's well-being, before and beyond the hospital experience.

Our hospitals were established to witness, to care for the sick and educate them toward better living. The Christian physician is a vital part of this healthcare team and when working in harmony with dedicated hospital workers can be a dynamic catalyst for change in patients' lives.

The hospitals and clinics are only buildings. What makes our medical work different is the people.

Cal Hartnell
Chaplain, PAMC



**NorthWest
Medical
Foundation**

10000 S.E. Main St. Suite 200
Portland, Ore. 97216 503/257-2306

Portland Adventist Medical Center

Economic impact of PAMC and its human touch felt

Harold Wynne, Director
Public Relations, PAMC

At its Mt. Tabor location, Portland Adventist Medical Center occupied approximately three acres, criss-crossed by streets. When it moved nearly three years ago, the new site consisted of 30 readily accessible acres, with land to spare for development.

The result has been explosive in terms of the release of potential service, and as PAMC improves and broadens the capacity of its 276-bed hospital to serve, the Portland area is feeling the impact. In 1979, approximately 13,000 inpatients and 28,000 emergency patients were cared for. There were 124,000 tests and procedures performed for outpatients. Another 11,500 people participated in PAMC health education programs.

Such activity, in which a Christian institution so closely touches the lives of patients and their families and friends, has a decided "ripple effect" in the community.

In terms of economic impact, the ripple effect can be measured, using formulas long accepted in the business world. PAMC's construction program was a \$34.5 million program spent for land and building between 1975 and 1978. The ripple effect amounted to an estimated

\$87.2 million for the area economy.

The same factors point to a continuing annual benefit to the area of \$35.5 million from the \$13 million payroll more than 1,100 employees spend and save.

In December, number of births for 1970 exceeded 2,000 and the year-end total was over 2,100 for the first time since the postwar baby boom years. That was a milestone, because 2,000 is the level considered desirable by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology for enabling maternity departments to maintain consistently high standards of care and operation. Health systems agencies use 1,500 as a "rule of thumb" for determining which hospitals are considered intermediate care facilities for maternity.

PAMC's medical staff has increased to 230. The Center's 24-hour emergency-trauma services are excellent, with outstanding laboratory and radiology services adjacent to ER to back them up. The nearby helipad that cost less than \$5,000 has advanced



tages over others for which hospitals without land must pay \$250,000 or more. PAMC has a unique computerized Health Test Center which is attracting business and industrial attention. Its facilities and staff team comprise a new Portland Arthritis Center. New services are constantly studied for the future while established ones are improved.

A \$31.5 million tax-exempt bond issue has enabled PAMC to reduce interest on its long-term indebtedness, for savings expected to amount to \$14 million over the debt's 30 years. Savings of up to \$4 million are expected to come from a new telephone system being installed.

Ammon—now PAMC president

Donald R. Ammon (right) was named president of Portland Adventist Medical Center July 16 following Mardian J. Blair's departure to become president of Florida Hospital. Ammon also served as interim president of the Northwest Medical Foundation until that post was assumed by Erwin J. Remboldt Oct. 1.



Hundreds of TV viewers in Oregon and portions of Washington participated in the 4th annual televised Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, which again featured the stop-smoking team from Portland Adventist Medical Center.



Gifts from private sector enhance capacity to serve

Support of PAMC'S development underscores confidence of community

Duane Hallock
Director of Development, PAMC

How can a hospital measure its success in caring for the healthcare needs of a community?

"One effective yardstick," says H. H. Hill, vice president, "is to look at the way the community responds to the institution's financial needs. Judging from contributions channeled through the development pro-

gram during the past 18 months, I would say Portland Adventist Medical Center has successfully met community expectations."

Two years ago the Medical Center launched a \$3 million development

**SEE PAMC DEVELOPMENT
next page**



WWC School of Nursing is dedicated in July 1979 at a ceremony on PAMC's campus, looking toward the new dormitory and classroom buildings.

As health services expand . . .

Walla Walla General Hospital patient census running high

Tom Elstrom*

A strong census, a successful bond issue, increased radiologic diagnostic capabilities and a comprehensive program of patient and community health education have enhanced Walla Walla General Hospital's role as a significant part of southeastern Washington's healthcare delivery system.



Werner

Since the transition to the new South Second Avenue facility was completed in 1977, the hospital's percentage of occupancy has increased by nearly 15 percent. From January through October 1979, the average percentage of occupancy topped 83 percent.

In addition to the efficient use of hospital beds and services, the pro-

cess of debt retirement was simplified by a \$2.7 million bond issue. Sold in record time to primarily Northwest investors, the bonds enabled WWGH to consolidate several outstanding loans at a lower interest rate.

The hospital's administrator, Tom Werner, has other exciting developments to report.

As WWGH's census and financial security have been bolstered, the facility's physical plant has been enlarged to accommodate ultrasound and nuclear medicine units. The \$75,000 addition was funded and is now owned by the Blalock Foundation, a group of Seventh-day Adventist physicians and dentists committed to the improvement of area medical resources.

Administered by WWGH's chief radiologist, the ultrasound department contains an instrument capable of handling a variety of diagnostic



procedures. To fulfill a specialized need in the community, the department has also acquired a digital biometric ruler through the efforts of the WWGH Auxiliary. This instrument is used in making precise optical measurements in connection with intraocular lens implantations.

While every attempt is made to provide equipment and services needed for optimal patient care and treatment, preventive health education is also viewed as an essential part of the hospital's mission.

In the realm of patient education, a closed-circuit TV network will soon be providing inpatients with educational programs on dealing with various medical problems as well as on preventing avoidable illness.

The community at large is also involved in education programs at the hospital. A full-time health education director coordinates an entire series of programs aimed at this group. The nationally tested Health Hazard Appraisal screening device is offered periodically and has been useful in creating audiences for programs on smoking, obesity, stress and other topics.

Complementing the health education thrust into the community, WWGH publishes a quarterly health magazine which is mailed to each household in the Walla Walla Valley. The publication is devoted to helping readers avoid costly, preventable illness and injury.

As the Inland Empire continues to experience economic and industrial growth, Walla Walla General Hospital maintains its position as a viable, expanding entity providing healthcare and education to this unique region.

*WWGH's report was prepared by Elstrom just prior to his departure for White Memorial Medical Center, where he now serves as public relations director. Fred Moore, who has been a communications intern with the North Pacific Union Conference since June 1978, succeeded Elstrom as public relations director at WWGH.

PAMC DEVELOPMENT . . . (continued)

campaign, which included completing the funding of \$1.45 million for the Walla Walla College School of Nursing facilities. Some of the contributions made by individuals, foundations and corporations were—

- \$100,000 from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich.
- \$200,000 from the Del. E. Webb Foundation of Phoenix, Ariz., in support of the School of Nursing.
- \$75,000 from the estate of Chester Monnich of Portland, whose 1964 bequest was in response to the Christian care he received as a patient.
- \$180,000 expected to be netted from an acreage donated by a western Oregon couple in the form of charitable remainder unitrust.
- \$200,000 for the School of Nursing as well as \$300,000 for the Medical Center, which will be realized from a trust made by Howard and Martha Hansen of Tacoma, Wash., based upon the

commitment of a commercial tract.

- \$100,000 in the current estimated value of properties at Manzanita Beach deeded to the Medical Center, with life tenancy by Norma and Rayford Hall of Anchorage, Alaska.

Many corporations including banks, manufacturing, equipment, construction and service industries, have also given strong support to the medical center. Of \$130,000 pledged (much of which will be amortized over a three-year period) nearly \$80,000 has already been received.

Scores of other groups and individuals have given generously. For instance, members of the board of trustees are meeting pledges amounting to more than \$60,000 and the medical staff has committed \$290,000.

Such expressions of confidence and support significantly enhance the Medical Center's capacity to meet the needs of the people we are committed to serve and tend to validate—and give direction and renewed purpose to—programs that maintain institutional excellence.



Institution thriving under management link with NWMF

Loma Linda graduates spearheading Tillamook County General Hospital growth

Stan Berry

Assistant Administrator, Tillamook County General Hospital

Nestled in a green, fir-clad valley, 75 miles west of Portland and six miles east of where the rough chilly waters of the Pacific battle a ruggedly beautiful coastline, is the rural community of Tillamook. A friendly community of 4,300, Tillamook is the county seat for an area of some 1,115 square miles wherein live 20,000 hardy Oregonians, many of whom work in thick steep forest mountains, on fishing boats, or tend the cows that produce Tillamook's famous cheese.

Serving the healthcare needs of Tillamook County is the Tillamook County General Hospital, a modern, well-equipped, 55-bed, JCAH-accredited facility which has been operated by Northwest Medical Foundation for more than six years under terms of a long-range lease agreement. The hospital's administrator is Jerry Pogue.

The hospital offers a wide range of medical services not often found in rural communities the size of Tillamook. The hospital's home health agency, one of the first of such services to be developed in Oregon with federal grant monies, provides newly discharged patients with continuing nursing care and therapy in their homes. This service is of particular benefit to the aged and the disabled.

Health education programs sponsored by the hospital cover such topics as diet, exercise and smoking. These topics are particularly rele-

vant in a county which has the highest incidence of heart disease in the state of Oregon.

Since 1973, a number of physicians have located in Tillamook. The hospital's current active medical staff consists of 14 physicians, including internists, surgeons, family practitioners, an orthopedic surgeon, a radiologist and a part-time pathologist. Several physicians from Portland are also providing the community with part-time urology, ophthalmology, and ENT services.

A number of graduates of Loma

Loma University's Medical School have contributed—and are contributing—to the development of medical care provided by TCGH. New physicians who have located in Tillamook since 1979 include: Internist, Ray Westermeyer, M.D. ('75), and Calvin Hill, M.D. ('75); Family Practitioners, Paul Betlinski, M.D. ('73), and Deo Fisher, M.D. ('73). Drs. Betlinski and Fisher served together for three years in the Kanye Mission Hospital in Botswana, Africa, from 1974-1977. Another Tillamook physician, Dr. Kaz Hongo ('73), has recently left the community to serve the church in Taiwan.

Tillamook's Adventist Church has been strengthened by the presence of Adventist healthcare professionals in the community. A new eight-grade school, which includes classrooms facility and a gymnasium, is nearing completion. Much of the labor on this project has been donated by church members in the evenings and on Sunday.



Above, Tillamook's professional office building. Below, from left: Pogue, Dr. Westermeyer and Dr. Lyle Mohr, ('71), surgeon.



At hospital in Prineville

Management: another form of witness

Harold Wynne

Director of Public Relations, PAMC

When you drive into the little town of Prineville, nestled in the Ochoco Valley of central Oregon, you're impressed by the neatness of its shops and homes, as well as the bustle of a trading center.

Everywhere there are signs that this community of approximately 6,000 population takes pride in itself. In the courthouse park is a memorial to Prineville's pioneers.

Pioneer Memorial Hospital, with 35 acute-care beds operated in conjunction with the county nursing home, was established a quarter of a century ago as a "living memorial" to those pioneers.

These are clues as to why the community is responding favorably to the Northwest Medical Foundation's management team which has guided the hospital's fortunes since May of 1979. George Pifer, the administrator appointed by NWMF, and his director of nursing, Wanell Krieger, R.N., make up the visible team from day to day. But the team also includes a score of management advisers, primarily from Portland Adventist Medical Center, who visit when needed to assist in matters

ranging from finances to personnel policies.

The NWMF management team is succeeding in turning the fortunes of the hospital around for the better. Two other management teams in the last two years failed to satisfy the community's expectations.

Savings well beyond the one-year management contract cost to the hospital were experienced within a few months. A \$250,000 grant for modernization of the hospital was obtained. Morale among the eight-member medical staff and among the 91 hospital and 34 nursing home employees is improving notably.

Administrator Pifer enjoys a good working relationship with his medical staff and board, and with community leaders. His policy of openness about hospital affairs has helped satisfy an initial "wait and see" skepticism which news media voiced when the 15-member board selected a Seventh-day Adventist management team.

The Prineville experiment is demonstrating that good management is a form of Christian witness.

An "All Faiths" chapel which would be considered big in hospitals several times larger than Prineville's connects the hospital and nursing home. Employees demonstrate compassion and tenderness in patient care and pride in their hospital. They and the community are responding well to the good management reflected in the daily roles of Wanell Krieger, R.N., a nursing director who often wears the cap, and George Pifer, administrator (photos, right).



Former atheist now reading Bible

Convalescent Center touching lives as it enlarges capacity for service

Don Buel, Administrator
Portland Adventist Convalescent Center

Portland Adventist Convalescent Center, not yet two years old, is seeking to expand to a capacity of 175 patients.

Housed in the newer east and north wings of the former Portland Adventist Hospital building on the Mt. Tabor campus, the center provides extended, skilled and intermediate nursing care.

The doors were first opened in July 1978 with 36 beds devoted to skilled care. By the following October, 36 intermediate beds were opened. Then, in January 1979, another 22 beds were added for extended (Medicare) care. By March of 1979, the facility reached capacity.

In December 1979, a certificate of need (CN) request was filed with the state of Oregon, requesting the additional 75 beds which are expected to bring the total bed capacity to 175. The additional beds will include 30 for extended care (Medicare) patients and 45 for patients requiring skilled care.

These additional beds also will allow PACC greater flexibility to develop a rehabilitation unit. Present "rehab" services are extensive, but have generally been confined to geriatric patients. Physical, occupational and speech therapy are contracted for from Portland Adventist Medical Center but the treatments are performed at the Convalescent Center.

A Nursing Assistants Training Program was started during 1979. Unskilled students who take the training learn to serve as nursing assistants to give patients help in their daily living activities. On successful

completion of the program, each graduate becomes a certified nursing assistant. At the last class, six employees from other nursing homes were among those who received PACC nursing assistant certificates.

While these statistical and developmental reports illustrate significant progress along institutional lines, the Convalescent Center is affecting the lives of people. For example, consider the case of a patient who came as an atheist. He



Total Health Foundation occupies a 25-room country home surrounded by spacious lawns and ornamental and shade trees and overlooking acres of apple and cherry orchards.



Former Mayor Neil Goldschmidt (left), now U.S. Transportation Secretary, chats with Don Buel, administrator of the Convalescent Center, after honoring Buel for temporarily opening facilities at PACC to people whose homes were cut off from heat during power outages in the aftermath of a severe "silver thaw" ice storm.

since has started reading a Bible. Because he has come close to death many times and has been spared, he now asserts confidently, "God is allowing me to live long enough to make things right with Him."



Total Health Foundation/NorthWest

A unique approach 're-cycles' people

Larry Vandeman
Assistant Director
Public Relations, PAMC

An important and innovative part of the medical work in the Northwest takes place in a historic 25-room country home, located in a peaceful valley ten miles north of Yakima, Wash.

Total Health Foundation/NorthWest was founded in 1977 as a health renewal center. Rick Wilkinson, M.D. (LLU '75) serves as its medical director. Based on the accepted fact that poor health habits are a major cause of degenerative diseases, the Yakima-based center is dedicated to lifestyle reorientation.

Major thrusts of the 28-day treatment program seek to counter atherosclerosis and attendant complications, as well as diabetes, obesity and high blood pressure. Ten programs are held each year.

Philosophical, theological and clinical goals of the center are based

on modern medical science, and scriptural and Spirit of Prophecy guidelines on health. Nutrition, exercise, and mental attitude are the areas given major emphasis.

Mental attitude is important to good health. Dr. Wilkinson puts it this way: "We have yet to have someone enter the program who has not had some religious or emotional problem, be it guilt or family conflict." The stress on a happy, positive mental attitude helps patients accept lifestyle changes.

Patients know before they come that the foundation is a Christian institution. No patient is required to attend the religious services. By the time these people leave, they have received good medical attention, heard the Gospel and the unique message Seventh-day Adventists offer. And life again is worth living. For that, they are especially grateful.



Continued from page 14
the Hood View Sabbath School. The banner text requirements began with simple, well-known verses such as John 3:16 and the Mizpah, and progressed to longer, more difficult portions. These included the Ten Commandments, Books of the Bible, Lord's Prayer, Beatitudes, Psalm 100 and the 23rd Psalm.

Allen's banner was so covered with stickers, it had to be turned over and more placed on the back. The large silver star was awarded him after he learned 30 of the texts. As he began his fourth-grade school year, and within nine months, Allen completed all the assigned list of 35 by reciting the entire 91st Psalm.

Lorraine Juberg
Communication Secretary

Oregon Students Take Part in Bible Conference

Take a special Bible text and first pray about it. Then lightly skim through the text. Now read it in depth and make observations about what it is saying. Finally, analyze how it can apply to your own life and pray about it again in terms of its application. When this has been done, share it with someone else.

This procedure, called 2PROAPT (pray, preview, read, observe, apply, pray, tell) was introduced to more than 100 junior and senior Oregon academy students and Bible teachers attending this year's annual academy Bible conference in November.

They came away from the Bible conference saying that it was the most helpful way to understand how to live a meaningful and successful Christian life.

Meeting at Camp Tadmor just east of Sweet Home, the youth came to concentrate on Bible study and further establish a life style with the Lord. Upon arrival, they were directed to cabins. Among the eight students in each cabin were two from each academy.

Instead of a special guest speaker, as has been the custom, the conference speaking staff included Jim Macko of Portland; Jim Robertson, Bible teacher at Portland Adventist Academy; Bj Christensen and John Appel, conference youth directors. They led the students through a prepared study guide and then gave them opportunity for personal and group study through the weekend. Interspersed with the study sessions were recreation and two meals each day.

Asked what was the most helpful time during the weekend, one student said, "The times we were able to spend together. This world just seems to be going



Milo Adventist Academy students are seated around this table during a study session at Bible conference.



Polly Harvey, a Portland Adventist Academy senior, and Darlene Macko, office secretary in the Oregon Conference youth department, take notes during a session of the fall Bible conference at Camp Tadmor.

faster and faster. We need the fellowship, a refreshing experience. . . ." Then the student added, in answer to a question about what was not fully understood, "The love of Christ! There is so much I don't understand. It is so hard for finite man to comprehend the love of an infinite God."

The student went on to say that what was desired to hear, and hoped to hear more of, was that "Jesus is coming and it is so soon!"

Those sentiments were reflected by scores of students who returned to their campuses Saturday evening determined to share the experience gained during the Bible conference with other students back on their own campuses.

Mill City Members Promote Successful Bible Conference

What happens when a small church gets on its knees and the members open their hearts to let God work through their lives?

The answer happened in Mill City, Ore., says David Snyder, one of Oregon's evangelists.

One month before Snyder's Search for Truth Bible Conference was to open on Nov. 3, the Mill City members established their own special prayer lists and faithfully prayed each day that God would touch the hearts of those for whom they were praying.

They didn't stop with just praying, however. They set about to make personal contacts with the people of Mill City and used every means at their disposal to let them know that the crusade was about to begin.

Some used methods they had been using for years to reach out to the community. One of these was the Dorcas work in which both younger as well as older members have been working side by side. By using their community services center for various programs, the members have built up an excellent relationship with the Mill City people.



While a lecture was presented during Bible conference, students and leaders filled in notebooks which are to be used as guides for further study back on their school campuses.

Through the Sabbath School, other members have been conducting Bible studies using a Dukane projector.

As the crusade opening neared, some members distributed posters and handbills throughout the community. While one member was placing a poster in the window of a local business, the non-Adventist clerk suggested that the

evangelist should visit a friend who had been an Adventist member. When the crusade began, Snyder did visit the woman and she is again attending church.

Sabbath, Oct. 27, was declared a day of fasting and prayer. Every hour the members prayed for the people on their prayer lists. Then when the meetings began, the members faithfully supported them. Three women were on hand every night to serve as hostesses — Mrs. Henrietta Hiebert and her daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Yvonne Blan. All three are well known in Mill City and were able to greet people on a personal, friendly basis as they came to the meetings, Snyder observed.

Mill City's primary industry is logging and wood products. Some of the logging crews include some rather rough acting

fellows whose language matches their actions, Snyder says. But in his conversation with one crew member, Snyder was told of the example of an Adventist in this crew. "I've never heard anybody say a bad word about him," the crew member said. As a result of the Adventist's witness, the man is now planning to be baptized.

On opening night of the meetings, the 44-member congregation had only 15 visitors with them. But as the meetings continued, the number of visitors grew steadily. By the end of the four weeks, 13 were regularly attending the Bible class which extended into another week. All but one of these had had previous contact with Seventh-day Adventists in Mill City.

"A high percentage of the interests have now joined the church and still others are continuing to study," reports Brent Hardy, pastor.

"I believe that this is an indication of what can be done by a membership which has done its preparatory seed sowing in the community," Snyder said. "My meetings are only a harvest of what has been planted."

"In addition, each of the members contributed something for the meetings. Even three blind members provided special music," he noted.

After the meetings were over, Russell Young, a self-supporting layman who has been assisting Snyder in his Bible Conference crusades, remained in Mill City to assist the pastor in further outreach activities to generate even more interest in the community.

Mill City members have had a taste of real commitment to service for God and have seen the results. So they don't want to stop now!

Pastor's Wife Leads Out in Canyonville Marriage Class

Love and Marriage classes recently conducted by Kathy Corwin of the Canyonville Church concluded with a graduation service. Diplomas were given to those who had not missed over two classes. Following a light supper prepared by class members, husbands were invited to join their wives for the film, *The Partnership*.

The class met weekly for six weeks. It is a Christ-centered course with the basic goal of evangelism. *Happiness Homemade* by Ellen G. White is used as a textbook. Over one-half of those attending were non-Adventists. Said Mrs. Corwin, "This is not at all unusual. More women find Christ through this course than any other course presented. There is always at least one Bible study following the course."



Evangelist David Snyder conducts crusade at Mill City.



Evangelist David Snyder and Pastor Brent Hardy, left, talk with members of a Bible class following Mill City Crusade in November.



MEADOW GLADE PATHFINDERS. The Meadow Glade Pathfinder club has been active all year round, with 10 nights camping out this past summer. The 16-member group and nine staff collected 575 cans of food Oct. 30 to use in preparing holiday food baskets.

The club presented a program for Pathfinder Sabbath. Four of the staff are junior counselors from Columbia Academy. Here, the youth are working on an honor. Standing, left, is co-director, Larry Miner; then, clockwise: Joy Moran, Jean Zortman, Janie Moran, Lynda Clark, Robin Jones, Darrin Opedeke, Todd Moran, Mrs. Thelma Rogers, Roy Day, Mark Rogers, Mr. Keith Moran (kneeling), Bret Gebhart, Tony Moran, Lance Zortman, Shawn Moran, Melissa Day, Shanell Starr, Tammy Moran and Carolyn Graham. (Not shown is Clydelle Moran.)

Audrey Miner, co-director

With her husband, Pastor Harvey Corwin, Kathy is developing a course for the family to be given as a weekend seminar. It will be introduced at a later date.

Kathy Corwin has attended Southern Oregon College, North Pacific Dental College and has taught womanhood and marriage classes at schools, churches and conventions. She has also lectured at Mt. Hood Community College and the Dempsey Cultural Center, both in the Portland area, in many towns and several states.

Teaching since 1972, she has taught approximately 2,000 ladies such subjects as marriage, homemaking and vegetarian cookery.

Mrs. Corwin states that this Love and Marriage class will lead to an exciting and happy marriage. The course teaches a woman how to better understand her husband or boyfriend—his need to be accepted, admired, understood and respected as a leader, protector and provider. It helps the woman to more clearly see her role as wife, mother and homemaker.

The course covers the essential ingredients to a happy marriage and especially how to keep the lines of communication open between husband and wife. Included are how to deal with family finances; what brings peace and inner contentment, femininity and its appeal to a mate, and the ideal woman from a man's point of view.

There are 640 divorces out of every 1,000 marriages in the state of Oregon, and it is claimed that only one in 30 marriages is genuinely happy. Where these classes are held, pastors have found that they spend less hours in family marriage counseling.

The course is offered to women of all ages whether happily or unhappily married.

ried, divorced, separated and even the single woman contemplating marriage or wishing to learn how to better relate to a boyfriend.

The next class is scheduled to be in Myrtle Creek at the office of Dr. Silas Fox.

Bonnie Freeman

Assistant Communication Secretary

Brookings Pastor Uses Radio Spots as Adjunct to Ministry

"I just wanted to call and let you know that I agree completely with what you say on your radio spots each day. It's nice to know that there are other Christians around today who believe like I do."

The caller never identified himself. But he had heard the name of the Seventh-day Adventist Church on the radio each day through the "Thoughtspots" program on KURY AM-FM from Brookings, Ore.

Locally produced by Pastor Charles Liu, and aired each weekday at one minute before the noon news, "Thoughtspots" have begun to receive reaction from the community.

For instance, during the first two weeks of December, the Adventist churches were involved in Ingathering outreach. Because of the advance publicity from the "Thoughtspots" program each day, several homes were well aware of our needs before we even gave our speech at their door. One woman even drove her car to where our carolers were to give her donation.

Other ministers in the town of Brookings have told Pastor Liu of their favorable reaction to the radio spots, and as a result of this positive image created by the spots, invited Liu to give the annual Thanksgiving address for the community. Again, the name of the Seventh-day Adventist Church was well received in town.

Begun in October 1979, "Thoughtspots" ministry was designed as a

public relations tool for the church. Little reaction was expected and results were not immediately anticipated. But in the three months the spots have been aired, many positive comments have been received. And two or three families from the community have indicated an interest in visiting our church.

Also, since the spots began on the air, the radio station personnel have shown a change of attitude toward the Adventist Church. At first, the announcer on duty during the allotted time seemed merely to squeeze the spots in before the news. After a few weeks, he began to announce the "program from the Seventh-day Adventist Church" up to 15 minutes before it aired, and afterward would invite listeners to tune in the next day. Soon after, other announcers on shifts during the morning and evening began to advertise the program "at one minute before noon."

Today the program is being thought of by the Brookings and Gold Beach Adventist churches as the foundation for outreach services they are planning. And already it has proved its worth as a valuable goodwill tool in promoting community outreach now being worked on.

Charles Liu, Pastor
Brookings, Gold Beach

Philomath Company Given Official Church Status

A dream, many prayers and a tent Bible crusade were the seeds which grew and flowered into a newly organized church in Philomath, Ore., Nov. 24.

Even before the district pastor, Ron Jolliffe, arrived to serve the Corvallis Church in 1975, there had been talk of forming a group for Sabbath services in Philomath. When Jolliffe talked with then conference president, Walt Blehm, he was promised that the matter would be given study by the administration.

It wasn't until two years later that the



Pastor and Mrs. Harvey Corwin.



NEW SCHOOL TO OPEN. A new elementary school in Tillamook nears completion and is expected to open early this year (1980). Even the schoolchildren who will benefit from the new Tillamook church school take part in the building program. Stefanie Crivella and Tanya Smith help carry bricks for the masons.



first meaningful activity in Philomath occurred. Pastor Dave Snyder was invited to conduct an evangelistic crusade there just after camp meeting and he was assisted by his daughter and son-in-law, Debbie and Chad McComas, and the Last Generation Singers.

When the crusade was over, the members living in Philomath decided that they had enough people to form a nucleus for regular Sabbath services. Then after consultation with conference administrators, the McComases were assigned to the Corvallis district as taskforce workers with the responsibility of serving the Philomath group and working on the Oregon State University campus.

But in early 1978 the group suffered two minor setbacks. The members of the church building they were renting decided that the arrangement could no longer continue and the McComases were called to serve in the Springfield-Fall Creek District. However, they did not become discouraged.

After much searching, the members found the only available place where they could meet was in the old Odd Fellows Hall. That remained their meeting

place from Feb. 4, 1978 until November 1979. Then Norm Yergen was assigned as a taskforce worker in Corvallis and he was also assigned to help in Philomath.

The membership had exhibited sufficient stability by the time they had begun meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall that they were organized into an official company on Feb. 18 by Ted Lutts, Oregon Conference treasurer. Now the search began in earnest for a site on which a church could be built; and plans were laid for another evangelistic crusade to be held in April by Lisco Ray, a recent theology graduate from Walla Walla College. In June, Norm Yergen left to resume his studies at Walla Walla College. A month later, new taskforce workers arrived. They were Gene and Lorna Dotolo.

Finally, property for a church was found and construction on the second InstaChurch in Oregon was launched in mid-1979. The plan followed by the members included borrowing \$30,000 interest-free from the North Pacific Union Conference for three years and constructing the church themselves.

Construction was far enough along so

that by Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 26, the members were able to hold their first service in the unfinished sanctuary. At the same time, they were formally organized into an official church by Jack Harris, conference president, and the other two conference officials, Rankin Wentland and Ted Lutts.

In his report of the history of the church, Robby Roberts, the church building committee chairman, noted that there were many obstacles in obtaining the building permit which the city administrator helped them overcome. He mentioned that special bids from subcontractors had helped keep construction costs much lower than normal and a high percentage of the labor on the church had been donated by members of both the Philomath and Corvallis church members. Many had sacrificed financially to make the church a reality, he said.

Construction is expected to be completed early in 1980, Roberts said. When finished, the structure and land will be valued at about \$100,000. Included in the church are a sanctuary, three classrooms and rest rooms on the main floor. Two classrooms have a folding door between them and can be opened to serve large group activities such as fellowship dinners and community outreach classes. The main floor has 1,800 square feet of floor space and the basement level has 1,150 square feet.

"We now have a church whose voice will be heard and whose light will shine in this community," Roberts said. "It started with a dream and a prayer, and with God's guidance and each one doing his part, we will not fail."



Charter members of the Philomath Church gather with conference officials for a photograph following formal organizational ceremonies.



The new InstaChurch sanctuary at Philomath is finished with cedar and provides seating for nearly 100 persons. During the first Sabbath morning service in the church, the sermon was presented by Jack Harris, conference president.

Youth Fellowship Meeting Held in Southern Oregon

"It was not just another youth rally in southern Oregon. This time it had some real meat to it. It was practical in terms of accepting the Lord and trusting in Him," someone was heard to say after the December Youth Fellowship.

Some 400 youth and youth leaders were on hand for the Friday night and Sabbath event which was held at the Jackson County Exposition Center in Central Point. Many of the out-of-town guests who were among the Friday night audience were given overnight accommodations among the homes of church members who had been recruited as hosts by Doyle McFarland, southern Oregon youth coordinator.

Featured speakers for the weekend were Steve Marshall and Dave Meeker, popular writers and speakers for Adventist youth. Steve related his conver-

sion story Friday evening under the title, "From LSD to Christ." His Sabbath morning topic was, "Scar Wars." Then on Sabbath afternoon, following an hour of music, his talk was, "Blessed Assurance."

John Appel and Bj Christensen coordinated the Sabbath School and Saturday night social. Youth leaders from the various churches which participated helped to lay out the plans for the weekend. Most of the churches as far north as Sutherlin were on hand for the services. A busload of students, including the brass choir and wind ensemble from Milo Adventist Academy, joined in the Sabbath morning services. Other featured musicians included the New Day Singers of Medford, now attending MAA, and the Agape Singers of Coos Bay.



Putting his whole body into his message presentation, Steve Marshall helps his audience to better understand what it means to commit one's life to Christ.



Steve Marshall, left, and Dave Meeker lead youth in singing during the Southern Oregon Youth Fellowship weekend.



Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McFarland welcomed youth from southern Oregon to the weekend of fellowship at Jackson County Exposition Center.



Two Roseburg youth join their voices and guitars to provide music during the Sabbath afternoon program of the Southern Oregon Youth Fellowship.

Columbia Dormitory Razed For Administration Complex

"I get paid for making things disappear!"

The words of a famous magician, perhaps? Not quite. Rather, these are the words of Mark Riddle, a man who has become famous around the Meadow Glade area of southwestern Washington because of his destructive talents. You see, it was Mark's task to completely disassemble the old girls' dormitory on the Columbia Adventist Academy campus. The land is being cleared to make way for a new administration complex.

Mark accomplished his task with amazing finesse. Not only did he manage to tear down the building from the inside out, but he also kept all debris picked up. What he didn't sell immediately, he carted away in the form of usable construction items. You could almost hear someone exclaim, "Now that's the way a Christian would tear down a building!"

Mark has also been the epitome of Christian character in action. Chapters in Mark's "book of life" were written right on the job. One time, for example, an elderly lady approached him at work and proceeded to tongue-lash him for causing the demise of Columbia Adventist Academy. Apparently, she did not understand the true purpose for removing the old structure. Mark replied very kindly and calmly that he was simply doing a job necessary in preparing for a future administration building on the site. The woman accepted his reply even though she seemed puzzled about what he meant.

Another time, after Mark found it necessary to repair several pieces of his own equipment during a single day, a passerby recalled hearing Mark mumble something like: "The good Lord must know I can repair these things and so He



Mark Riddle and Grandpa Roy Peterson take a break and pose for a picture in front of Mark's "hayrigged" crane.

Meridian Church Inaugurates Expanded Mother's Outreach

Trying to get a foothold in community ministry, Meridian Seventh-day Adventists have come across a novel way to help young families get off to a good start each week. Realizing that help should be applied at its most effective point in the family, Pastor Lee Larson saw a rich area for ministry to young mothers.

"To help the family, we have begun with its chief cook, washerwoman, nurse, taxi driver, purchasing agent, social director and teacher," Larson said. "We must realize that the mothers who wear all these hats are also the mothers who set the tone of the family — daily, weekly."

Combining a women's sharing group already operative within the church with a devotions time, informal discussion and prayer, the church now offers an expanded program every Monday morning for 1½ hours. With babysitting and refreshments provided, the ladies (whose ages run from 16 to 30 in the present group) have a chance to focus and organize their thoughts in an informal atmosphere emphasizing empathy and Christian growth.

Denise Cooper
Communication Secretary



The razing of Columbia Adventist Academy's girls' dormitory nears the finished mark.

sends them to me for trials." While it is true that Mark spent just about as much time repairing machinery as he did using it, he seemed always to be in control of his composure. Trials that might have driven an ordinary person to despair only served to provide stimulating challenges to Mark and his wife Kathy.

Mark did not always work alone. Grandpa Roy Peterson, a local resident of Meadow Glade who is retired, often spent much of his day working with Mark. A man seemingly endowed with boundless energy and vitality, Grandpa Peterson would put the younger workers to shame with his steadfast efficiency. The demolition of the dorm often became a two-man show starring Mark and Grandpa. And they took their script seriously, taking the structure apart board by board, section by section. It was thrilling to watch the two hook Mark's huge winch cable around a wall, start up the electric motor and proceed to pull down the entire wall at once. Recalling the episode of the whitewashing of the fence in *Tom Sawyer*, it made one want to join in on the fun.

One of Mark's favorite terms was "hayrig," meaning to make something work no matter what it took to do so. He lived by this definition, for he was constantly "hayrigging" machinery just to keep it working. One day, Mark was visibly excited about a purchase he had made the night before at an auction. He purchased a junk crane that was sold for its worth as scrap metal. That did not stop Mark, however, because he discovered that a resident of Meadow Glade was willing to trade a working stationwagon for a few hours of caterpillar work.

A few days later, Mark could be seen swinging a gigantic railroad car wheel at the unsuspecting dorm. He was using that "junk" crane with a "hayrigged" engine. As it turned out, the crane was just what Mark needed to complete the

demolition of the heavily reinforced rear stairway of the girls' dorm.

Many of us watched with amazement as Mark's crane knocked out the final supporting leg of a huge concrete section, bringing the whole section down with a terrible thud that shook every building on campus.

Friendly, gregarious, witty and inventive, Mark left a fine impression with the people of the Meadow Glade area. While some men will be remembered for what they leave in the world, Mark, considering his task, will most likely be remembered for what he didn't leave.

Daniel Flinn
English teacher
Columbia Adventist Academy

GENERAL NEWS

It Is Written To Cover 47 States Via Satellite

Beginning Jan. 6, *It Is Written* will be seen on cable television via satellite in 47 of the 50 states. The development is a milestone in the history of the telecast.

The program will be carried on WTBS-TV, Channel 17 in Atlanta. Known as the "superstation," WTBS has made TV history by beaming its signal all over the nation to cable viewers. It is now one of the most widely viewed suppliers of cable programming in the United States.

It Is Written will air at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, EST—half an hour of the single hour of religious programming WTBS carries per week. The release will also be seen over the air in Atlanta on Channel 17, a city where the program has not been previously aired.

WTBS is now seen in more than 10 million cable homes. The "superstation" is challenging the concept of a network as currently understood in

broadcasting. Viewers in cities across the nation are interested in WTBS, because the station carries topnotch sports coverage of the Atlanta Braves and other Atlanta teams when they play. WTBS is owned by Braves' owner, Ted Turner.

Another major development at *It Is Written* is a contract with the new National Christian Network, a cable programmer in Cocoa Beach, Fla. NCN will begin operations Feb. 1, serving up to 4 million cable households by satellite. *It Is Written* will be seen in prime time, three nights a week. The telecast will air Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 10:00 p.m. EST (with simultaneous release in Central, 9:00 p.m.; Mountain, 8:00 p.m. and Pacific, 7:00 p.m.).

NCN calls itself "America's authentic religious network," carrying religious programming from Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish sources. It will be a 24-hour religious channel on many cable company schedules.

Television industry analysts predict that by 1981, 60 million people will be able to watch cable TV.

Denominational Accountants Hold Annual Business Meet

The Association of Adventist Certified Public Accountants convened for the 1979 annual meeting in Napa, Calif., from Nov. 2 to 5. In addition to the business meeting, chaired by AACPA President Vernon Peterson of Vancouver, Wash., the twenty members who attended also participated in a fellowship banquet with accounting students at Pacific Union College and a professional development course in non-profit accounting.

Projects approved for 1980 include promotion of church-affiliated accounting and auditing projects, recruiting pro-

fessionally qualified personnel for employment by the church, development of a scholarship fund to assist students of accounting in denominational colleges, and the organization of local chapters.

All Adventist certified public accountants are encouraged to join this fraternity of professionals within the church. The secretary-treasurer is Dr. Wayne VandeVere, chairman of the department of business administration at Southern Missionary College.

Faith For Today Wins Two Awards at Film Festival

Faith For Today is pleased to announce that it has won two media awards for excellence from the Houston International Film Festival. Word was recently received by FFT Executive

Producer James C. Hannum that Westbrook Hospital episodes "Doomsday Ward" and "Lillian's Secret" had won first place and second place awards in their respective categories.

The Houston International Film Festival is one of the most prestigious film festivals in the U.S. and, with 40 countries participating, one of the largest.

It was a special triumph for "Doomsday Ward" to receive a gold medal: the film is distinctively Adventist in message with the interpretation of Daniel 2 interwoven with dramatic action. The script was written by FFT staff Screenwriter Don Davenport and was produced and directed by FFT Program Producer Gary Haynes.

"Lillian's Secret," written by Charlie Marie Gordon and directed by Gordon Duffey, received a silver award for its

PARTNERSHIP

"... AND WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH ALL THAT MONEY?"

was my astonished question. Not often does our heavenly Partner immerse us with more than we need—or could it be that He does, and we don't quite realize it. But back to this experience.

"I want to tell you what He did for me," was the observation of an enthusiastic eighteen-year-old as we drove south on the Autobahn toward Switzerland. This French boy had gone to Germany to perfect his German. He had saved enough for four months at our college there.

As he put it, "God kept telling me I should stay here and study for the ministry. He kept needling my conscience with the distinct impression, 'I want you to be one of My ministers,' even though long ago I decided this was not for me. Finally, I said, 'All right, Lord, I will, but I have a little problem. My resources are almost exhausted.'"

A few days later, a complete stranger called, asking if he could come out to the college and see the student. The stranger was the director of a language school in downtown Darmstadt. He was looking for a French teacher.

"We came to an agreement that I would teach ten hours a week, the schedule to fit in with my own classes, and for this forty hours a month he was to pay me Dm 500 a month. Board, room and tuition for seminary students was Dm 550 each month."

Several months passed, and one day the director called him into the office and said, "I am very pleased with your work. Your students are well satisfied with your work and are making real progress. I am going to give you all my 'finishing' French students. Your class schedule will be only ten hours a month, and for this level of work, I shall continue to pay you the same Dm 500 as you have been receiving."

"What a Partner you have!" I exclaimed. But he interrupted me, and said, "That is not the end of the story!" He then proceeded to explain that he had heard a rumor that the Common Market members have an agreement to assist all visiting students in each country with the same educational help granted to their own young people. In West Germany the government pays the total Dm 550 for board, room and tuition. Under this Common Market agreement, he had made application for this assistance. Then he said, "This week just past, I was notified that I was eligible, and the assistance would be retroactive to when I first arrived from France."

All I could do was whistle, then exclaim, "But, Frenchie, what are you going to do with all that money?"

He became very serious, then said, "I have been talking to Him about this, and I want to know what you think—I feel deeply impressed

that He wants me to save it, and when I finish here, go to Andrews University and finish my ministerial training."

Imagine, eighteen years old, yet he did not say, "a car or a motorcycle." Rather, he talked it over with his Partner. "I can finish there, then return to my homeland."

I wondered, why so much money? In telling this experience for worship back in the Division office, I think we found a clue.

One of the secretaries said, "I know who he is. In Collonges, a girl was working her way through school under great difficulties. There was to be a spiritual retreat, and she wanted to go on that weekend so badly. This young man went to her and said, 'Look, I understand you want to go to the retreat, but feel you cannot. I will go out and colporteur for a day. Whatever I make will be yours to pay the costs of this weekend meeting.'"

He did and she went! He was so unselfish, so outgoing and happy, always looking for someone to help. God saw a true partner, trustworthy, responsible, and very young — just 18 years old. Yes, he was one "who knew what to do with all that money" — use it as partners.

S. L. Folkenberg
Stewardship Department
Upper Columbia Conference

sensitive treatment of loneliness and death. Again Adventist philosophy, particularly that the dead sleep until Jesus comes, played an important role.

Both these award-winning films are available for rental. For information write: Faith For Today Films, Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91320.

Evangelistic Meetings Set

The Vancouver Church has scheduled Curtis Bradford, pastor from Southeastern California Conference, and Dona Klein, organizer to conduct evangelistic meetings there beginning at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15.

Retired Workers Notice

All Adventist retired workers on General Conference Retirement Benefit Plan living in the Oregon Conference are cordially invited to join the Retired Workers' Fellowship group who meet at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria building, Gladstone Park Campgrounds, on the first Tuesday of every month, excluding January and July.

A potluck dinner (salad, main dish, or dessert) is served at 12 noon (each bring own table service), followed by a special feature. Yearly dues are \$2.00 per person.

Come! Make new friends and enjoy fellowship with former co-workers.

Executive Committee
Retired Workers' Fellowship

Missing Members

Anyone knowing where these people are, please contact Pastor Norman Wagness, La Grande SDA Church, Highway 30 East, La Grande, OR 97850: Deborah Balcom, Beckie Brown, Rick Darrow, Judy Mattot, Donald Myer, Susan Myer, Bertha Rogers and Connie Yates.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Upper Columbia Session

Notice is hereby given that the sixty-seventh session of the Upper Columbia Conference will convene in the Upper Columbia Academy gymnasium at Spangle, Washington, on Sunday, March 2, 1980. The first meeting is called for 9:30 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the ensuing term and to transact such other business as may come before the session. There will be time for hearing suggestions and discussing conferencewide goals and objectives which will aid in the advancement of the work during the next triennium. Delegates to the session are selected on the following basis: two (2) delegates for each church, and one additional delegate for each fifty (50) members or major fraction thereof.

Richard Fearing, President
Clarence Gruesbeck, Secretary

Dederen to Lecture in Sequim

Seventh-day Adventist Bible scholar Raoul Dederen is scheduled to conduct a three-part lecture series titled "An Inquiry into the Authority of the Bible." The meetings will be held at the Sequim, Wash., Church, Jan. 25 and 26. The three sessions are scheduled as follows: Friday evening, 7:30, "Canst Thou by Searching Find Out God?"; Sabbath morning, 11 o'clock, "God Spake . . . Unto the Fathers by the Prophets"; Sabbath afternoon, 3:30, "These Things Are Spiritually Discerned."

Dederen is currently professor of theology and chairman of the department of theology and Christian philosophy at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Andrews University.

For those interested pastors who wish to visit with the lecturer, a meeting has been scheduled following the third presentation, Sabbath afternoon. This time of dialogue will take place over a salad potluck.

Montana Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that the 51st Regular Session (Triennial) of the Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Gymnasium-Auditorium on the campus of Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Montana, March 16, 1980, at 9:00 a.m.

This session is called for the purpose of electing officers and departmental staff for the ensuing term and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session. Each church in the conference is entitled to one delegate for organization and one additional delegate for each 13 members or major fraction thereof.

Ron M. Wisbey, President
Paul W. Nelson, Secretary

Montana Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that there will be a legal meeting of the Montana Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, Incorporated, under the laws of the State of Montana, in connection with the regular session of the Montana Conference, which will be held at the Gymnasium-Auditorium at Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Montana.

The first meeting of this Association will convene at 2:00 p.m. March 16, 1980. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and trustees and to transact any other business that might come before the Association at that time. The delegates of the 51st Session of the Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates of the Association Meeting.

Ron M. Wisbey, President
Paul W. Nelson, Secretary



Northwest church members are meeting the challenge of soaring interest rates on commercial loans, escalating material costs and other economic factors through the North Pacific Union Conference Revolving Fund.

Twenty-two churches and schools can think of nearly one million good reasons for this fund. That's right—one million.

More than 100 Northwest church members have invested nearly one-million dollars in the future of this church. This is not a get-rich-quick investment. The returns are more than monetary.

Depositors have the satisfaction of knowing their money furthers the work of God in the Northwest, in addition to earning a return of six percent. Churches pay a Revolving Fund interest rate of 6½ percent, a considerable savings from high commercial rates.

The challenge is there. Investors are needed . . . to make investments of eternal value.

For more information, use the coupon below.

Please send me information on the
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Mail to Revolving Fund, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216 or phone 503-255-7300.

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

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Heart disease is ruining millions of lives. Needlessly. Often striking just during the prime of life. Or when the long-awaited golden years are about to be enjoyed.

At St. Helena, we're involved in restoring people with heart disease to a more active, vibrant way of life. Whatever the problem – heart attack, surgery or angina – the mending process begins with practical help in the areas of health education and rehabilitation. The 19-day **H.E.A.R.T.** live-in program is both individualized and medically supervised. The **H.E.A.R.T.** Program includes (along with love) diet therapy, nutrition education, stress control, weight management, physical conditioning and other areas of personal need.

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If you or someone you love is in need of the benefits of this program, please contact us. Reservations for upcoming sessions must be made in advance. And enrollment is limited to provide maximum personal attention.

For descriptive brochures on any of our live-in programs you may call toll free to (800) 648-5331. For complete information or reservations in the **H.E.A.R.T.** Program, write or mail the coupon to: **H.E.A.R.T.**, Dept. AN St. Helena Hospital & Health Center Deer Park, California 94576 or call (707) 963-6200.

Please send me information and reservation details on the following St. Helena live-in programs as checked:

- ☐ **H.E.A.R.T.**
- ☐ **Smoking Cessation**
- ☐ **Weight Control**
- ☐ **Alcoholism Recovery**
- ☐ **Personalized Health Service**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____



WEDDINGS

Ronald R. Anderson and Beverly A. Koorennny, Aug. 5, 1979, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are residing in Portland, Ore.

Ron Bottomley and Cathy Chandler, May 31, 1979, in Tacoma, Wash. They are making their home in Kent, Wash.

Douglas Chapman and Colleen Bock, Aug. 5, 1979, in Stevensville, Mich. They are residing in Kansas City, Mo.

Rodney O. Dick and Melissa K. Kuszmaul, Oct. 14, 1979, in Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Hillsboro, Ore.

Jim Dobbins and Jan O'Riley, Aug. 26, 1979, in Salem, Ore. They are residing in Canyonville, Ore.

William G. E. Fisher, Jr., and Sheryl Lynn Preston, Roseburg, Ore., Nov. 25, 1979. They are residing in Corvallis, Ore.

K. Douglas Gennetten and Lynn J. Anderst, Oct. 28, 1979, in Hanna, Alberta, Canada. They are residing in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Gary A. Henderson and Kathy Ford, Dec. 16, 1979, in Salem,

Ore. The couple are making their home in College Place, Wash.

Arden Johnson and Margaret Sinyard, Dec. 16, 1979, in Port Angeles, Wash., where they are residing.

Randy Johnson and Julie Phillips, Sept. 16, 1979, in Polson, Mont. The couple are living at College Place, Wash.

Bill Lemponen and Marian Keller, Mar. 25, 1979, in Castle Rock, Wash. They are making their home in Ryderwood, Wash.

Karl K. Northrup and Kathleen M. Belding, Nov. 2, 1979, in Selah, Wash. They are residing in Yakima, Wash.

Timothy W. Schroader and Arlene M. Drewry, Dec. 16, 1979, in Olympia, Wash.

David V. Terry and Sheila A. Rasmussen, Nov. 3, 1979, in Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

Dr. Barry J. Uldrickson and Donna Louise Sanders, Nov. 11, 1979, in Sacramento, Calif., where they are making their home.

OBITUARIES

AUSTIN—Evelyn V. Austin, age 60, died Feb. 9, 1979 in Bellingham, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Lloyd W. Austin of Bellingham; two brothers: Gordon H. Newell, Bellingham, and Ross Newell of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; two sisters: Moira Dexter, Porterville, Calif., and Dora Smith of Acme, Wash. (Rec'd Dec. 3, 1979)

BLACK—Lillian Ruth Black was born Feb. 9, 1905 in Bloomfield, Iowa, and died Dec. 1, 1979 in Medford, Ore. She is survived by her husband, Frank, a daughter, Doreen Rohlf, and son, Roger, all of Medford; daughters: Betty Terwillegar, Pendleton, Ore.; Carol Lee Stamos, Coquille, Ore.; son, Frank, Jr., Redding, Calif.; sister, Fern Strever, Central Point, Ore.; two brothers: Paul Ritz, Eugene, Ore., and Bert Ritz, Ritzville, Wash.

BLENDEN—Hazel L. Blenden was born Jan. 23, 1914 in Bellfountain, Ore., and died Nov. 21, 1979 in Hillsboro, Ore. She is survived by two sons: Charles McDermott, Hillsboro, and Billy McDermott, Wilderville, Ore.; three daughters:

Florence Miller, Springfield, Ore.; Phyllis Bonelli, LaHabra, Calif.; and Dawn Allison, Wilderville; four brothers: Ralph Marsh, Oregon City, Ore.; Jess Marsh, Harry Marsh and Gene Marsh, all of Brownsville, Ore.; one sister, Lois Streeter, Sweet Home, Ore.

GEYER—Clarence W. Geyer was born Oct. 30, 1895 near Donovan, Ill., and died Nov. 29, 1979 in Farmington, Wash. Survivors include two brothers and five sisters: Harold of Clontarf, Minn., and Ernest of Big Sandy, Mont.; Grace Eve, Great Falls, Mont.; Mable Tollefson, Clontarf; Hazel Vaden, Grand Rapids; Laura Petrock, College Place, Wash.; and Arlene Sibra, Big Sandy, Mont.

PFLUGRAD—Wilmer Eugene Pflugrad was born Mar. 8, 1921 in St. John, Wash., and died Nov. 9, 1979 in Endicott, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Myrna Mae, Endicott; two daughters: Marsha Fields, Vancouver, Wash., and Sandra Oster, Endicott; a son, Ron, Endicott; stepmother, Alma, Walla Walla, Wash.; brother, Myron, Endicott.

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WHAT: 40 hours of lecture and discussion time to choose from. Including a variety of subjects, such as:

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- Practical uses of water for treatments in the home
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- How to cook optimally for yourself and your family
- A look at food preparation as both an art and science
- Gospel food for spiritual nourishment

Fellowship with others enthused about God's plans for medical missionary work.

WHEN: Thursday, January 31 (Keynote at 7:00 p.m.) thru Sunday, February 3 at 2:30 p.m. The registration begins at 3 p.m., Thursday in the Cafeteria building.

WHERE: Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho

WHO: Lay-persons, ministers, health professionals. The weekend is designed to be challenging and stimulating for all.

HOW MUCH: Room and board plus use of facility including pool — \$50.00. REGISTRATION FEE \$14.00 — (Total fee only \$44.00 when the registration fee is postmarked *before* January 22).

REGISTRATION DEADLINE is January 25. Write or call immediately.

TOTAL HEALTH FOUNDATION/NORTHWEST

P.O. Box 5

Yakima, Washington 98907

Phone: (509) 965-2555

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Rates for advertisers residing outside of North Pacific Union: \$11 for the first 30 words; 35 cents each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

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.

Wanted: A Physician in Family Practice to join an established practice in central western Oregon. The community is about 140,000 people, is close to the ocean and mountains. Winters are mild. Several SDA churches and one 10-grade academy in the area. This is an excellent place to rear children. Contact Jon Watt, M.D. at: Office-1215 Main St., Springfield, OR 97477 (503) 747-7955 or Home-85217 Winding Way, Pleasant Hill, OR 97401 (503) 747-1453. (21, 4, 18)

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 21, 4, 18)

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

PHILOSDA WEEKEND RETREAT

February 15, 16, 17
Sunset Lake Camp
Wilkeson, Washington

Food and lodging: \$35, three nights and six meals. Good programs planned, including ice skating and snow activities. Send reservations to: Philosda, 2890 Babich St., Abbotsford, B.C., Canada V2S 3K5 or phone (604) 853-6350.

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)

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Immediate Opening—for a Chief Lab Technician in beautiful San Diego area. Requires administrative abilities; supervising and coordinating activities of clinical lab personnel. Background in hospital laboratory helpful, also ability to interact with people. Contact Paradise Valley Hospital, 2400 East Fourth St., National City, CA 92050. (714) 474-6311 ext. 2045. (21)

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

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)

Help Needed: Live-in housekeeper to care for elderly man and semi-invalid wife. Room and board, salary negotiable. Salem, Ore. Contact: Elder Lyle Griffin, 5583-54th Ct. S.E., Salem, OR 97302; (503) 364-4807 evenings. (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)

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)

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)

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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)

Medical Technologist looking for new location, 20 years' 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)

College Place: Warm and cozy comforts chase away winter chills! Relax at the fireside in this spacious two bedroom home. Plush carpeting and much more. \$38,900, with financing available. For assistance in relocating to our area, call Marilyn Westerbeck, sales associate at Linscott Wylie and Blize, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens at (509) 525-8700 or (509) 529-9989. (7, 21, 4)

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Musical Instruments, 40% Discount: New band, orchestral instruments, guitars. Telephone orders accepted. Call (616) 471-3794. Request free price list, brochure. Indicate instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (21)

All People Deserve to Hear the Gospel Message—including blind people. Full-time denominational work available through Christian Record Braille Foundation. If you like working with people, traveling and witnessing for the Lord, this work will interest you. For further information, contact: James Bodie, P.O. Box 145, Arcadia, Ind. 46030 or call (317) 984-3239. (21, 4)

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Float Idaho Whitewater: Salmon Middlefork, River of No Return, Hell's Canyon. Individual group or family. Experienced licensed Adventist Outfitter. Sabbath camps. Vegetarian food. Kayaks. Jet boating. Drury Family, Box 248, Troy, ID 83871; (208) 835-2126. (21, 4)

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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)

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Histotechnologist Needed Immediately at Portland Adventist Medical Center. Must be H.T. (ASCP), experience preferred in surgical and autopsy histology. Should have experience in all aspect of tissue processing and special staining procedures. Basic salary \$6.50/hr. Write: Personnel Dept. 10123 S.E. Market, Portland, OR 97216 or call collect: (503) 257-2550. (21, 4)

Send Self-addressed stamped envelope for sample tract "The Lord's Day, The Christian's Sabbath." Relates Jesus with creation and the Sabbath. John Lewis, 517 S. College, College Place, WA 99324. (21, 4, 18, 3)

Full and Part-Time Salespersons needed for "Family Happiness" magazine. Contact: Gem Publications, Box 161, Days Creek, OR 97429, (503) 825-3207. (21)

27 Acres Irrigated Row Crop Land with lovely year-old, 4-bedroom home. End of road location. 4 miles to Turner, Ore. 15 miles to 10-grade academy at Salem. \$144,400. Also available — 5-bedroom, 3-bath home with shop, orchard and machine shed on small acreage. \$89,500. (503) 364-6227. Myrna Maas Real Estate, 556 Chemeketa St., N.E. Salem, OR 97301. (21, 4, 18)

Bakery, Health Food Business, rental apartments, Willamette Valley, Ore. The area's best and longest established bakery and health food store is for sale due to illness in family. Includes all equipment, real property with three apartment rentals. Gross sales in 1978 were \$232,353 plus apartment rental income. 1979 sales are higher. For brochure, write: Gateway Realty, 140 W. Grant, Lebanon, OR 97355, (503) 258-2148. (21)

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Non-Smokers' Insurance for Homeowners, Renters and Auto will save you money. In greater Portland area, please call: Helga Smith, 14441 S.E. Division, Portland, OR 97236. Business: (503) 760-5668; residence (503) 254-9712. (P 21, 4, 18)

Wanted—Computer Programmer, 2-3 years' COBOL experience; college degree desirable. Self-starter can advance to Programmer/Analyst type position. HP-3000, Data base experience an advantage; also working knowledge of BASIC and FORTRAN. Contact Paradise Valley Hospital, 2400 East Fourth St., National City, CA 92050; (714) 474-6311, Ext. 2045. (21)

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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-Thursdays. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 21, 4, 18)

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)

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)

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)

Portland Willamette Glassfibre 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)

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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)

"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)

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BOOK CENTER addresses are listed on the opposite page.

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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)

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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)

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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)

Garfield, Wash., Home on 2 Lots: 3 bedrooms, fully insulated, full basement with garage; fireplace, 1½ 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)

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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)

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You May Save a Child From Hunger and Starvation through Reach International, an SDA, volunteer, tax-exempt, charitable organization. Hundreds of needy children in India, Bangladesh, Rwanda, Haiti and other countries await your sponsorship of \$12 per month. For more information, write Box 34, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; phone (616) 471-7460. (B 15, 19, 17, 21, 18, 17, 21, 19, 16, 21)

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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)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	Jan. 19	Jan. 26	Feb. 2	Feb. 9
Coos Bay	5:11	5:20	5:30	5:39
Medford	5:09	5:18	5:27	5:36
Portland	4:59	5:08	5:19	5:29
Seattle	4:51	5:01	5:12	5:23
Spokane	4:31	4:42	4:53	5:04
Walla Walla	4:40	4:50	5:00	5:10
Wenatchee	4:43	4:54	5:04	5:15
Yakima	4:47	4:57	5:07	5:18
Boise	5:39	5:48	5:57	6:07
Pocatello	5:26	5:35	5:44	5:54
Billings	5:01	5:11	5:21	5:31
Havre	4:56	5:07	5:18	5:30
Helena	5:13	5:23	5:33	5:44
Miles City	4:48	4:58	5:09	5:19
Missoula	5:20	5:30	5:41	5:51
Juneau	4:50	5:06	5:23	5:40
Ketchikan	4:55	5:09	5:24	5:39
Anchorage	3:32	3:51	4:10	4:30
Fairbanks	2:49	3:13	3:37	4:01

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

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Boise, Idaho 83704
(208) 375-7524

Montana
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Bozeman, Montana 59715
(406) 587-8267

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

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

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

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

Auburn Branch
5000 Auburn Way S.
Auburn, Washington 98002
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IDAHO—Bruce Johnston, president; Reuben Beck, secretary-treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704. Phone: (208) 375-7524.

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