

MARCH 3, 1980

# GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE





# North Pacific Union Conference Progress Report

By M. C. Torkelsen

The vast expanse of geography that makes up the North Pacific Union Conference reaches from St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Strait off the coast of Alaska to the Montana-North Dakota line, and from the oil fields of Prudhoe Bay above the Arctic Circle to the Oregon-California border to the south. The Lord has His people scattered across this vast area, and is blessing His work everywhere. Reports of the '70s are now coming in and we share some of them here for the encouragement of God's people as we move toward the Kingdom.

A membership comparison is shown below for the five conferences and the Alaska Mission:

	End of 1969	End of 1979
Alaska	864	1,187
Idaho	2,912	4,094
Montana	2,494	2,941
Oregon	19,173	24,697
Upper Columbia	12,192	17,097
Washington	9,165	10,451
	46,800	60,467

M. C. Torkelsen is president of the North Pacific Union Conference.

## GLEANER

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You will note that the Idaho Conference passed the 4,000 mark, and the North Pacific Union passed 60,000 during the calendar year 1979.

Financial blessings were evident, as well. Total tithe received in calendar year 1969 was \$9,628,356.62. This compares with \$27,454,558.24 for 1979. This 1979 figure exceeded 1978 by more than



M. C. Torkelsen

\$3,000,000. The Ingathering campaign reached an all-time high, surpassing last year's effort by several thousand dollars.

Walla Walla College opened the 1979-80 school year with a record enrollment of 2,010. A strong winter quarter enrollment continues to encourage the administration. The spirit on campus indicates a dedicated and serious student attitude. God is blessing students and staff.

The nine academies, numerous elementary schools and junior academies throughout the Northwest are enjoying a good school year. The problem of financing Christian education is an on-going one, but sacrificing and careful planning are rewarded when you observe the teachers and students in action on the various campuses.

Our literature evangelists delivered over \$1,000,000 worth of truth-filled books and periodicals during 1979, and

the Adventist Book Centers did more than \$3,000,000 worth of business during their last fiscal period.

Medical work is expanding. Portland Adventist Medical Center and Walla Walla General hospitals have completed their new facilities and are experiencing strong average daily census numbers. We are involved in managing hospitals in Tillamook and Prineville, Ore., which has proven to be a real blessing to our churches in those areas. A rehabilitation facility is operating in Yakima, Wash., with signs of strength and growth showing in its development stage. Overall management of our medical facilities is in process of being merged with the Pacific Union. The new management organization will be known as Adventist Health Systems/West. Advantages of this cooperative arrangement include mass purchasing power and shared expertise in specific areas of need.

Probably the most exciting thing happening in the Northwest is the number of churches that are choosing a "mission territory" nearby and setting about to start new congregations. Since the last Union Session in 1976, 45 of these new congregations have been formally organized with an additional five or six presently planning for organization in the near future. The enthusiasm of these new groups speaks for itself. New members are being added, former members found and dormant talents utilized.

We thank God for His mercies and rich blessings, determining that the decade of the '80s will be greater than ever; and breathing a prayer and exercising hope that this might be the decade that will finish the task and usher in God's Kingdom.

**"Angel dust?  
It ain't heaven."  
Bobby tells why—  
in a special program  
coming soon  
to your church.**

1980 Listen Campaign

### ABOUT THE COVER

Mirror Lake in the Wallowa National Forest in northeastern Oregon is the subject of the cover photograph taken by Terry Blackburn, Talent, Ore.



# Gifts to Annual Scholarship Offering Help WWC Students Reach Christian Goals

By Beth Dennis Zachary

Teressa is a social work major. She wants to be a student missionary, to start a halfway house for teenagers based on Christian ideals and to write a book.

Walla Walla College is "transferring my dreams into reality," she says. "Its philosophy gives me a basis and genuine Christian foundation from which to work."

You are helping Teressa reach her goals.

Through your gift to the yearly unionwide offering for the student employment grant fund of the North Pacific Union Conference, you help 147 other students like Teressa attend WWC.

At 12 years of age, Teressa became a ward of the court. She was passed around to foster homes, to institutions and to reform school. Through contact with WWC students at Big Lake Youth Camp, she came to WWC. Without a penny.

Victor Fitch, director of financial aid, "has been working with me all year to get the necessary funds," she says. The scholarship she received from the NPUC employment grant covers one-third of her college costs.

Although she received a scholarship of \$750, "it actually means \$1,500," says Teressa. The grant, based on a work-match arrangement, means that the student must work to receive the financial aid. The money earned is matched by funds from the educational grant and credited to the student's school bill.

"The scholarship is great incentive to earn the additional \$750," she says.

Teressa is busy. Besides her job as charge nurse at Sunny Valley Sanitarium,

she works at the Community Alcohol Center where she interviews juveniles on probation who periodically come in to report how they are doing. She enjoys this because she feels she is actually getting involved in her career before graduation.

Another WWC student benefiting from the scholarship offering is Steve. He is a theology major who hopes to go into youth evangelism, specifically on the campuses of secular colleges.

He is not waiting for graduation to begin his ministry, either. Presently, he teaches an earliteen Sabbath School class, preaches occasionally at a local church and is involved in religious outreach activities for surrounding colleges.

"The scholarship makes a big difference in my school bill," says Steve, who works 35 hours a week doing carpentry work and drives a dairy route delivering college dairy products to 118 homes. "It is a gift God has given through his people."

Kathy also receives the NPUC scholarship. She hopes to be an academy German teacher — to share the excitement of learning that her academy teachers shared with her.

Before receiving the scholarship, Kathy had decided to go to a public university because of lack of funds. She now receives work-match pay for the 25 hours a week which she spends tutoring in the Teaching-Learning Center at WWC.

"The scholarship is a significant help," she says.

Rhonda is another student benefiting from the educational grant. She hopes to combine her Spanish major with a social work major and use the combination to work with "Spanish-speaking recipients of welfare and the underprivileged."

Presently, she works at a nursing home — a job she has been doing for the last five years. Here Rhonda sees her most important duty as "being a friend." She tries to show the people there that they are an "essential part of society."

Rhonda relies on the financial assistance she receives from the scholarship. "It means working for twice the pay."

John is another student who appreciates the help of the educational grant. He is an industrial technology major who hopes to be an academy dean when he graduates.

John came to WWC because he heard it offered an exceptionally good industrial technology program and physical education facilities — and because of Mr. Fitch. The director of financial aid asked "Why aren't you already here?" when he heard that John was interested in coming to college but reluctant to apply because of lack of funds.

"Walla Walla College is known for going the second mile when it comes to financial assistance," says John and each of the others interviewed.


Walla Walla College is able to offer the scholarships because of the NPUC educational grant — your help.

"The scholarship amount available to the college has been diminishing," says Fitch. "Not only has the amount the college receives decreased, but the rising cost of education, greater student educational costs and inflation have also taken a bite."

If more money is not received in the future, fewer students will receive the educational assistance. Fitch projects that unless church members give generously to the March 15 offering, the number of students receiving the scholarship's help may drop from 148 to 100 next school year.

That drop isn't just a matter of numbers. It is a matter of people. People like Teressa, Steve, Kathy, Rhonda, John and other students at WWC whose common tie is a shared love for Christ.

It is the "genuine Christian foundation" offered at WWC that makes doctors, engineers, secretaries, scientists, teachers, nurses and many other Christ-centered professionals who invest their lives in sharing Him.

Walla Walla College needs your support. Remember March 15 and invest in a Christian education. 

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



# The Church's Witness on Secular Campuses

*Philip Samaan professes a heartfelt concern for evangelism on secular college and university campuses in the Northwest. His recent activities as pastor, friend and minister to students at Boise State University, in addition to full-time responsibilities as pastor of the nearby Meridian Church, are evidence that he is determined to translate those convictions into direct outreach.*

*In this interview, he shares his perspective of how the church can meet the challenge of outreach to the future thought leaders of the nation and of the world.*

*As director of outreach for the North Pacific Union Conference, Philip Samaan is active in training academy and church youth for outreach, as well as in advising on evangelism to secular campuses. This interview was conducted and edited by Ed Schwisow, assistant editor of the GLEANER.*

**GLEANER:** I think we all agree that there's something intimidating about secular universities. We hear of students on these campuses worshipping their own gods of intellectualism, materialism, social activism or simple upward economic and social mobility. Why is the church now making special efforts to single out these campuses as a target of evangelism?

**SAMAAN:** Two reasons. Number one, because Jesus said to go into all the world and preach the good news. Certainly, public university campuses are included in Christ's scope of commission. There are over 7,165,000 students enrolled in secular institutions of higher learning in North America. Reason number two. Because of these competing influences for the minds of the uni-

versity students, we should be challenged with the great opportunity to reach these young people with the valid alternative of the gospel. There we have a great reservoir of potential leaders and thought makers.

**GLEANER:** Has there been much work done for these people in the past? We certainly haven't heard too much about any until very recently.

**SAMAAN:** Last year, Walla Walla College hosted the first seminar for secular campus ministers. There has been some work done in this area by some of our pastors located in close proximity to secular campuses. But the recent Secular Campus Ministries Workshop (Jan. 27-29, held in College Place) was the first time the North Pacific Union Conference had sponsored such a program.

**GLEANER:** Tell us a little more about any past approach the church has had to secular campus ministries.

**SAMAAN:** The local conferences encouraged the pastors who served in districts close to university campuses to spend time on these secular campuses with some type of outreach activity. I think of several pastors in the North Pacific Union Conference who are assigned as campus chaplains, plus pastoring their own churches.

**GLEANER:** Have we had any program for Adventist youth to reach their peers on a secular campus?

**SAMAAN:** Yes. I can think of two or three cases where we have had Task

Force workers for one year, helping the local pastor in campus outreach.

**GLEANER:** This is almost an admission, then, that these pastors can't really do the job alone — that it's too much work for them.

**SAMAAN:** Well, that's why, for example, we try to give these ministers fewer churches to pastor, so that they can have more time to work on these campuses. I'm thinking, for example, of Mike Brownfield, who is the pastor of the Cheney Church and also chaplain on the campus of Eastern Washington State University there.

At this point, the North Pacific Union and the local conferences, I believe, are more interested in outreach on the secular campuses, and also in ministering to our own Adventist young people on such campuses. We now try to involve at least some of these Adventist students in outreach as a way of life to their classmates and teachers.

**GLEANER:** Obviously, the church has had these secular campuses in mind for some time, and certainly some good has come of it. But why this sudden new interest — seminars, planning sessions, workshops and on-campus practicum?

**SAMAAN:** I believe there is a tremendous new surge of interest among our Adventist people in outreach. They've found out that in order to maintain a vibrant Christian life, they need to share the good news as a way of life. They are now asking us to show them how. As a church, we have a significant contribution to make, and an alternative worthy of consideration. For example, we address ourselves to the total health of a person — physical, mental and spiritual. I feel that young people on secular campuses are open-minded to this total lifestyle concept. They live in a world of problems, and they are searching for helpful answers.





I really believe that if we have the right approach to the students on these campuses and articulate well what we have to offer in a positive, relevant way, they will respond.

**GLENER:** You mention the "right approach." Could you define what you have in mind?

**SAMAAN:** The right approach is certainly not going there and offering them a packaged program and saying: "We have already figured out what your needs and interests are."

But rather, we go to the campus together with Jesus, the greatest Witness, using His method of reaching people, as outlined in *Ministry of Health*, p. 143. There we learn that Jesus simply mingled with people, sympathized with them, met their needs, won their confidence and then He bade them to follow Him. So God's effective strategy is to simply make ourselves available to Him, and then available to people, making friends with them, listening to them, relating to their felt needs as our first priority. Of course, from such meaningful relationships with them, we are better off in knowing how, when to minister to them and what resources and programs to use.

**GLENER:** Of course, you obviously believe it works, as it did for you at Boise State. Tell us a little of your experience there.

**SAMAAN:** I was not assigned that task at Boise State University. At the time, I was pastoring the Meridian Church, and my wife Sherilyn was finishing her M.A. in music on that campus. I was impressed to go there once a week and be on the campus, interacting with the students, believing that God was doing His best to help me.

**GLENER:** What you're saying, then, is that you went on campus with absolutely no definite plan of action?

**SAMAAN:** Right, because I was not acquainted with any students and their interests and felt needs. So I went there with an open mind, and I roamed around the campus and asked the Lord to guide me to the right people. I simply tried to make myself available to God and to the students and allow Him to express Himself through me as I would interact with them in the library, cafeteria, sidewalks, etc. The Lord led and He blessed in helping me to meet some students on the campus and because of that to help conduct Bible study groups in the area.

**GLENER:** Did you offer them studies?

**SAMAAN:** No, they asked me. And that's what really gave me confidence in God's method of reaching people. We make ourselves available to people and show them God's unconditional love, without any preconceived ideas and ulterior motives. We're there to be with them, because we genuinely care for them as people.

**GLENER:** What came about as a result of your campus ministry?

**SAMAAN:** First of all, I believe that my limited involvement there helped me to have some insight and confidence in my witness. Secondly, more people had the chance to learn that Seventh-day Adventists are Christians who are committed to Jesus, love people and have sensible answers in this troubled world.

**GLENER:** How many Bible students are we talking about?

**SAMAAN:** At Boise State University, we had three groups meeting on and off campus with an attendance ranging from 18 to 45 students.

**GLENER:** Of course, now that you travel and spend most of your time with Adventist youth and pastors, you are limited in what you can do in direct work on secular campuses. Specifically, what will be your contribution to this ministry as you continue work as an educator for outreach?

**SAMAAN:** First, I want to continue to sponsor this Secular Campus Ministry Workshop, where we have the opportunity to share ideas and learn from each other as ministers on secular campuses.

Also, I will continue my visits to these secular campuses — teaming up with the local pastors to plan objectives, visit students, and provide resource people and programs as needed. In addition to that, I will assist the pastors in speaking, at times, on the campuses. I believe if we do this consistently and prayerfully, God will bless in some way. We must have the objective of visiting with all the Seventh-day Adventist students on these campuses and ministering to them and bringing them into contact with the local church, which is ready to receive them with open arms. And finally, from among these Seventh-day Adventist students, we will find a nucleus of committed people who are willing to become a positive force on the campus for God. Such a nucleus, empowered by God's spirit and love, can infiltrate the campus on all levels.

**GLENER:** It sounds as if you do have a general plan which may well be effective on any campus. But we must answer two common objections to extensive campus ministry. First of all, despite our past efforts, we haven't seen many baptisms at all. And secondly, these students move about so much, it's difficult for the church to gain and maintain close ties with them. What would you say to a person who voiced these objections?

**SAMAAN:** This is what I would say: First, we are commissioned to witness to people and commanded to love them unconditionally, regardless of baptismal results, mobility or duration of stay. Second, when we follow Christ's example, there are always results which might not be apparent sometimes.

Third, we must remember that our work on these campuses is an investment in the future. God's concept of mission is global — not limited to time and space. We never know where these students will end up in the long run. For example, think of the many international students we have on these campuses, especially from the developing countries. There has been a steady increase of such students in the last decade. Now there are more than 146,000 international students on secular university campuses in the U.S. These students comprise the brightest and, possibly, the future leaders in their countries. What an opportunity we have as Seventh-day Adventist Christians to befriend these students and show them what Christians are like while they are here! No one knows the tremendous potential these international students will have to further God's cause in their homelands. So the objectives of our mission should include not only the here and now, but also the there and then.





# Does the Gospel Work?

## A Progress Report

By Arthur Bushnell

A little more than a year ago, I presented a series of evangelistic meetings in Arlington, Wash. During my stay there, Pastor Connel of the Arlington United Church came to listen one evening by invitation from one of the Adventist members, Darlene Thompson.

I learned she and Pastor Connel had discussed in detail the principles of justification by faith alone, understood clearly by the Reformers, and he said, "I support anyone who upholds these principles." As a result, he invited me to speak one Sunday to his congregation made up of both Methodist and Congregationalist members. Pastor Connel invited the attending Seventh-day Adventists to stand and 30 of them were greeted with applause for their presence.

What has happened since then? Does the gospel of justification by faith, the Third Angel's Message, break down barriers and build lasting bridges? Darlene Thompson says she knows it does and she recently shared a progress report with me concerning the Arlington United Church.

About two years ago, she accepted the gospel and believed, as did the Reformers, that the correct understanding of justification would determine the truth or error of every other Bible doctrine.

"I saw the implications of this and after much intense study and preparation, I decided it was time to obey the command in Matthew 24:14," explained Darlene. "I knew that most of the evangelical world had lost sight of this truth in favor of the charismatic

tendencies, so I attended Sunday School classes at the Arlington United Church, did my homework and participated in discussion just as in my Sabbath School class."

I learned from her that about seven other members of the Arlington Adventist Church were participating in similar programs at various churches with positive results.

"I got to know in particular the well-studied persons of this church," said Darlene. "It's these persons who would convince many of truth once they were convicted. For about seven months, I attended a weekly Bible study with some of these persons who were Sunday School teachers or leaders."

I was interested in how these Christians viewed Adventism after having contact with us for over a year.

"At first, they were amazed to find out that Adventists believed in being saved by the doing and dying of Jesus Christ alone; that our obedience to the law was but a witness to the genuineness of our faith in Christ's work for us," explained Darlene. "By thoroughly understanding Paul's presentation of justification, particularly in light of the sanctuary imagery, some have asked me about the immutability of the law. I tested this doctrine of righteousness by faith to see if it would lead people to see the truth of the law and it did!"

"One member was impressed to find out about the fourth commandment and she traveled to Marysville and sought out a former Methodist minister and asked him why Methodists didn't keep this particular command. His answer was, 'Because of 2,000 years of tradition.'

"I believe that God is preparing a great number of people to be part of God's last-day remnant," Darlene said, "but we need to work with God, for it is human instruments which He wants to work through."

Darlene feels that the gospel breaks down barriers. But what about building lasting bridges? Do these Chris-

tians at the Arlington United Church think that Adventists are a reliable and orthodox source of truth?

"I certainly believe so," Darlene said. "When one of their Sunday School teachers went on vacation during the Christmas holidays, he asked me to teach his class. I was stunned for a moment and then told him that I'd love to provided it would be all right with his class. He confirmed that it would be so. I was blessed to lead out in their Sunday School class."

I wondered what they were studying in this class and how the class responded to an Adventist teacher.

"They had been studying the Sermon on the Mount after finishing a six-month study of the covenants and I believe they are beginning to see the truth in Matthew 5:17, 'Think not that I have come to abolish the law and the prophets . . . but to fulfill them,' " Darlene explained hopefully.

"They did not see me as a way-out, cultish, legalistic, borderline Christian. I went to their class with the word of God and lifted up the truth of justification by faith alone in relationship to the Beatitudes so that law and gospel could be seen in the proper perspective: lawkeeping is the result of acceptance with God, not a way to obtain acceptance."

Darlene is convinced that justification by faith, correctly understood, will break down barriers and build lasting bridges. She is just as convinced that this can happen inside Adventism as well as outside, keeping in mind that investigation of any of our doctrines is healthy, for if we are on solid truth, we have nothing to fear. But "if the pillars of our faith cannot stand investigation, it's time we knew it," see *Counsels to Writers and Editors*, pp. 35-39.

Darlene believes that "if justification by faith, the third angel's message, for which we as a church have been raised up, is our commission then we had better take it to the world — for omission of our commission will result in no mission."

*Arthur Bushnell is an evangelist in the Washington Conference and is presently under mission appointment to the East African Union.*



# He Knows What Is Happening In Montana State Government

By Morten Juberg

If there is one person in the Montana capital who, more than anyone else, knows what's happening around the various parts of the state, it's the legislative auditor, Morris Brusett.

Brusett, a Seventh-day Adventist, might be compared in some ways with another government employee, Daniel of the Old Testament, who served under several different administrations in Babylon. Brusett has worked under both Republican and Democratic administrations in his dozen years of public service. Since he is reappointed every two years, confidence in his work is a "must."

Born and reared in Brusett, in the east-central part of the state, he attended Mount Ellis Academy and Upper Columbia Academy, graduating from the latter. He graduated from Walla Walla College with a degree in business administration.

After graduation, Morris Brusett went to work for the legislative auditor in the state of California, and during the six years there, he successfully met the requirements and passed a comprehensive examination which qualified him as a certified public accountant. He also gained knowledge that set the course of his career.

We asked Auditor Brusett to define his work.

"I am called a legislative auditor because I work for the legislature," he said. "My 50-member staff is responsible for the auditing of all of the state agencies. This includes the penal system, the universities, highway and transportation departments and the state offices. Everything associated with the state government is checked by us."

Though staff auditors may do the work, he signs all of the reports and is responsible to the legislature for the auditing work that is done.

But this is only part of the work of the legislative auditor. Many of the audit

reports include recommendations which require legislative action.

"These may include budgetary implications or some compliance changes in the laws, so we're asked to testify on these bills," he asserted. "We also testify on any legislation that has a major fiscal impact in terms of accounting."

Time doesn't permit Brusett to testify on every bill, but the major ones get his personal attention. Staff members are assigned to attend other hearings.

Since the legislature meets six days a week, we asked the auditor if he faced



Surrounded by the tools of his trade, reports and more reports, Montana's legislative auditor, Morris Brusett, pauses before checking another report.

Sabbath problems in his work.

"When I was first offered the position, I told the audit committee I wouldn't be able to work on Saturdays. They approved a policy which stipulated my absence on the Sabbath," he explained. "However, as time has passed, new members have been added to the audit committee and they're not always familiar with the policy."

"Recently, there was a concerted effort to have the meetings of the committee, when I have to present an audit report, scheduled for Saturday," he added. "This went on for several months, but the committee finally reaffirmed the policy to free me from Saturday work."

Brusett also noted that because of his acquaintance with the legislators, he

has had many hearings changed to another day. In other cases, where his presence wasn't essential, he arranged to have an associate appear in his absence.

The auditor has a high regard for the legislators with whom he works.

"Unfortunately, the public seems to blame the legislature for anything that goes wrong," he said. "But in working with them, I find them to be capable, conscientious and industrious. They work hard during a 90-day period, and in the last session they had close to 2,000 bills to handle."

One might expect that Brusett would do a great deal of traveling, but most of his work is administrative, which keeps him close to Helena. Staff members do the traveling within the state.

However, he is active in some national associations and is the past chairman of the National Post Audit Section of the National Conference of State Legislatures. These responsibilities take him out of state occasionally.

Brusett feels there are many opportunities for Adventist Christians in state work, and in Helena many members are employed by the government. Opportunities are excellent for women, as well as for men, according to the auditor.

"In our financial compliance audit staff, we have more women than men now," he said. "During the last three or four years, we have been hiring more women than men."

Those interested in auditing as a career find the doors open, though advanced degrees or education are needed.

"We have two types of individuals in our department. One is the accountant and this requires a degree in accounting and they have to become certified," he added. "In the program side, a person should have a master's degree in business or public administration, though we have individuals with various degrees. We find having varied backgrounds puts things in a better perspective than just having accountants or industrial engineers only on the staff."

Some people call the legislative auditing department a "watchdog" for the public, and Morris Brusett has no argument with the terminology. His dozen years of state service have given him an insight into state government operations that few people have. ➔

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



# 'It's Just Like Coming Home'

By Jewel Hendrickson

My husband, Roy, and I should have shouted, "Praise the Lord!" Instead, we sat in the pew and wept for joy! To see Gini, our daughter, reach over and clasp her husband's hand, both of them stand and walk together to meet Pastor John Andrews at the altar made the years of our praying fade into nothingness. At the close of the first meeting of the Estacada Word of Life Crusade, Pastor Andrews had given the invitation to give heart and life to the Savior.

When we were in hospital service overseas about ten years ago, Gini had drifted away from her Lord and out of the church. Her first marriage ended in divorce. Then she married salesman Bob Burback of Frito-Lay, Inc., Vancouver, Wash., where she was personnel assistant.

We returned to the States and retired on the old home place near Estacada, Ore. When Pastor Andrews announced the four-week crusade in the autumn of 1978, we invited Gini and Bob to attend the opening meeting. Their decision that evening surprised and delighted us. "If Gini had something good going," Bob explained, "I wanted in on it."

The second week of the crusade, The Sojourners gave a sacred concert. Gini invited her mother and stepfather, Violet and Herb Ruhl, Estacada residents, to attend. They accepted—a real breakthrough. They also promised to come the following evening. Violet came alone since Herb's work program prevented his attending. Thereafter, Violet came to every crusade meeting and

drank in the beautiful Bible truths she had known as a child. Herb joined her for the weekend meetings.

## Satan on the Job

J. S. Blahovich, Vancouver Church pastor, visited the Burbacks and invited them to his evangelistic meetings. They also began to attend his church regularly. Then Bob had a near-fatal accident.

"On Wednesday, I was servicing a grocery store like normal," Bob told us. "I parked in front, checked items needed, returned to the truck to fill the order, took it inside the store. Just as I got inside, I heard a loud crack, then all kinds of static. The store lights blinked and went out.

"When I looked outside, I saw two power lines had broken and fallen from the poles on either side of the store. One line fell over the top of the marquee for the gasoline pump, along the ground and over the roof of my truck. The other fell over the doorway of my truck. The broken ends of the power lines on the far side of the truck spouted flames. In no way could I have entered or left the truck with the lines over the doorway.

"The end of one line fell on the cap to the underground gas tank. It was shorting out and ignited a small bonfire. I could smell gas fumes. I held my breath—expecting the gas pump or tank

to explode any minute. Later, we found the fire actually melted the cable to the gas cap.

"While waiting for the police and rescue squad, I realized that as I ran across the parking lot those power lines were breaking. If I had run 20 or 30 seconds slower, a line would have landed right on me. I would have been electrocuted. And, if I had stayed in the truck, anything could have happened to me; they were hot lines. The power company took two hours to extricate my truck and another car.

"I had a very close call. I know God protected me. He must have had a purpose in saving my life."

## Burbacks Study, Grow

After the crusade, Pastor Blahovich met with the Burbacks in their home to study Adventism further. Bob had no religious background. He found some doctrines strange and complex. He and Gini began daily worship together—the Morning Watch mornings, the Sabbath School lesson evenings. He was learning to pray, with Gini and privately. "About his second try," Gini remembers, "he prayed the Lord would help me to be patient with him while he was learning Bible truths. The Lord helped me see I must not hurry Bob or become anxious. He was so sincere, just precious."

Then Frito-Lay notified their salesmen they would have to work Saturday before Christmas because they would be off Monday, Christmas Day. Gini

*Jewel Hendrickson is a former missionary, now retired in Estacada, Ore.*

The Burbacks repeat their marriage vows just before going down into the water to be baptized together. Left to right: J. S. Blahovich, Brian Gladden (Gini's son), Gini and Bob Burback. The Burbacks were baptized together in the Columbia River.





and Bob had studied about the Sabbath with the pastor. Bob was not happy about having to work that Saturday, but he did. Then the company told the salesmen they would have to work the Saturday before New Year's Day.

Bob went to his boss. "I'm sorry, but I'm not going to work next Saturday. My route doesn't need servicing on Saturday after I've taken care of it on Friday. Besides, Monday is a legal holiday for all employees." No one at Frito-Lay worked that Saturday.

The Burbacks were feeling the crunch from changing their lifestyle. The drinks and cigarettes disappeared from their home. Gini told me, "Mom, we decorated our house for the holidays and no one came to see it. Our friends have deserted us." She was comforted with the promise of new friends, who loved them for themselves, and social activities without hangovers.

In the spring, Pastor Blahovich planned the quarterly baptism and invited Gini and Bob to participate. Gini was ready, but Bob declined. "I don't feel quite ready, Pastor. I have a hard time with some things. It is all so new to me. I'd like to study certain subjects again. Could I do that?"

Gini postponed her rebaptism and the pastor continued to meet with them Sunday evenings.

#### **Changes in Ruhl Household**

Meanwhile, Violet Ruhl reviewed Adventist truths with a church member and through a correspondence course. She and Herb attended the Five-day Plan and quit smoking. They took in the weight control and nutrition classes.

Violet was rebaptized in the Estacada Church one Sabbath morning in March, 1979.

Herb was not interested in Bible studies or baptism. "I've always gone to church on Sunday," he told Pastor Andrews. "I don't like the idea of going on Saturday." But he attended, nevertheless, and joined in the social life of the Estacada Church.

#### **Satan Tries Herb**

In October 1979, Herb became very ill. The doctor's examination indicated a possible malignancy. Herb was worried, frightened. But Pastor Andrews and the church members surrounded him with their loving interest, prayer seasons, flowers, visits and cards. The pastor was with the Ruhs during Herb's ordeal of major surgery.

The surgery was successful, the malignancy removed. At a recent church service, Herb stood quiet and reserved in the sanctuary to thank the pastor and members for their prayers and tokens of love. "I'm sure your prayers brought about my recovery," he said. "I thank each one of you."

Now Herb studies Tuesday evenings with Pastor Andrews. Violet quit her job to care for him. He looks forward to baptism when he and Violet will be one in the Lord.

It's like coming home," Violet told the pastor, "to be in the Lord's house and with His people again."

#### **Unique Baptism**

In November, Bob was ready for baptism. "The way the world is going, the trouble in the Middle East, I can see how prophecies are coming true. But we have the second coming of Christ to look forward to. I want to be ready to meet Him.

"I'd like to be baptized in the river, Pastor, following Jesus' example."

The Columbia River water is very cold in November, but Pastor Blahovich knew how to plan and carry out Bob's desire. About 50 relatives and friends met the Burbacks on the river-side that Sabbath afternoon, Nov. 24. Because they had been married by a justice of the peace, they asked Pastor Blahovich to marry them again. Before the baptism, standing on the shore in baptismal robes, they repeated their marriage vows.

The day had been cold and rainy, but shortly before the service, the sky cleared and the bright sun shone on Gini and Bob as they were united in human and divine love and became truly one.

The next Sabbath, the Vancouver Sabbath School had the Burbacks helping in the program. They are anxious to help wherever needed. Gini phoned us excitedly, "Guess what! Bob solicited more for Ingathering Saturday evening than the pastor. Of course, he's a professional salesman and the pastor coached him."

Frequently now, Gini remarks, "It's so good to be back in church, wonderful to have Bob with me. Through those years, many a Friday evening I remembered sundown worship in Karachi—the house clean, in order, Ajmery gone home, Sabbath dinner on the kitchen deck. We were showered and ready for the Sabbath.

"Now Bob and I welcome the Sabbath together. We have a oneness, a sweet peace in our home. We are so happy!"



# Portland Sharon Church Operates Day Care Center

By C. Elwyn Platner

Every weekday morning, some 53 children make their way down the stairway at the side of a big yellow church to the entrance of a day care center. Here they will spend as much as 11 hours or as little as two or three hours. Most of them are dropped off by a parent on his or her way to work.

For some of these children, the daily experience has been a routine of many years. But for those managing the day care center, it has been a responsibility beyond their expectations.

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

Located in the northeast inner city area of Portland, Ore., at 5209 N.E. 22nd Ave., the Sharon Adventist Church assumed the operation of Northeast Christian Day Care Center from the congregation which had previously owned the church. In fact, when the Sharon members purchased the church it was not part of their original plan to continue the day care center.

The decision to proceed became a reality when the members began its operation in mid-June last year. "But while these first months have been socially and spiritually rewarding for the church and community," says the center's

board chairman, Sanford Maddox, "it has not been without struggle."

Concerned parents wanted the existing center to continue serving the community, and the promptings of the Holy Spirit convinced the church to go forward with the project. The decision was truly an act of faith and an example of disinterested benevolence by a congregation already burdened with the obligation of purchasing a new church home, Maddox notes.

Little did they realize the multitude of tasks associated with developing and maintaining a qualified center. The responsibilities of staff selections, certification procedures, equipment selection, planning and finances have been enormous, Maddox says. But they have faith that God will make it possible for the center to continue as an instrument of His love.

The center has already demonstrated that it can be an effective means of directing souls to Christ. It is a proven missionary outreach activity. More than 95 percent of the children enrolled are from non-Adventist homes.

The Northeast Christian Day Care Center is not merely a place where children receive care while parents work. It is a place where they learn to develop healthy minds and bodies. More important, they learn of Jesus who loves them and gave His life for them.

The daily program includes morning worship as well as Bible stories in their classes. Each Friday, a chapel exercise will include a play or skit of a Bible story in which the children are dressed as biblical characters to act the parts. Those who must stay until late on Friday also join in Friday evening sundown worship. Before sundown, they put away their toys and join in singing religious choruses and then watch a religious or nature film or play Bible games until their parents come to get them at 6 p.m.

Even mealtime provides an opportunity for witnessing with a choice of vegetarian entrées being offered.

"This is a center responsive to the needs of the inner city community through a process of practical Christianity," Maddox says, "a place where many children find a sense of love and security not available to them at home. Through our program, both parents and children are being introduced to a better way of life.

"In these times of alcohol, drugs and other problems among America's young, parents are searching for something that will give their children a solid foundation," he said. "So our staff and operating board believe that the responsibility for this inner city mission out-

Despite the lack of outdoor play equipment for these children at the Northeast Christian Day Care Center, there is a lot of activity in the play area. Here Tammy Hoke jumps as Lenora Bostke, right, and another unidentified girl swing the rope.



During a skit for the Christmas program, three-year-old Talibah Austin plays the part of Moses at the Red Sea.



At the nativity scene built for day care center children at the Sharon Church in Portland, petting a woolly toy lamb brings a smile to the face of Simone Proby.



reach extends beyond the church members who live within the immediate vicinity."

The school has been staffed with experienced personnel. The school director and kindergarten teacher is Sandra Stabel, who holds a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Portland State University. Her four teachers are each assigned to certain age groups for their classes. Clare Sunderland, who has a bachelor of arts degree, cares for four-year-olds. Marilyn May, who has a certification in early childhood education, cares for three-year-olds. The other two teachers have also had experience in preschool instruction. They are Pearl Tillman, who also has three-year-old students, and Nora Grandy, who is responsible for school-age children who come to the center during the hours before and after school.

Although the school receives enough funds in tuition to balance the operating budget, it must look to the church and other benevolent friends for assistance to finance the purchase of equipment.

"At present, we need playground equipment, toys, books, record players, a duplicating machine, flannel story boards and felts as well as several sets of the ten-volume *My Bible Friends* for story time," Mrs. Stabel says.

Upgrading the school with this new equipment is necessary in order to maintain its certification by the state.

Maddox and Stabel as well as their associates are firmly convinced that their center is proving to be an effective soul-winning agency. They have seen lives changed and hearts won to Christ through the loving outreach extended to children in these early formative years of their lives and, ultimately, the parents of the children.

"We believe completely in the philosophy of one writer," Maddox says, "when the words were penned, 'the only way you will ever solve the problems of reaching the masses, is by getting hold of the children.'"



Sometimes there's adventure in small spaces. Play blocks provide such a space for Chedaka Grace and Lea Price.

## Offering To Aid Andrews Graduate-Level Students

By Sandra Doran

Ambition is a powerful word when applied to Christian service. And there is no lack of it among college graduates from the North Pacific Union Conference. Many are currently enrolled as seminary and graduate students at Andrews University, studying to become professionals in various fields.

Jerry Cox, who attended Walla Walla College from '70-'73, came to the university in 1978, after having served in the North Pacific Union Conference for four years as an elementary school-teacher. Working on a master's degree in religion, Jerry plans to graduate this June.

"One thing I'm really going to miss is studying in the James White Library," he says. "I feel it is one of the finest resources the church has."

Tim Ruskjer, who came to the seminary in 1978 after having served as associate pastor in the Grants Pass district in Oregon, also appreciates the opportunity for religious study at Andrews. "There's always more to learn," he says. "And as a pastor, I feel it's especially important for me to clearly understand Seventh-day Adventist beliefs as found in the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy. It's refreshing to be able to dig into the scriptures together with others who share the same basic goals."

Working on Andrews' construction crew, Tim defrays tuition expenses while balancing his studies with physical exercise.

Doug Johnson, a 1977 graduate of Walla Walla College, works at Apple Valley Market — Andrews' international food store, while pursuing his master of divinity degree. "I chose this job since I wanted something that would give me a little exercise, as well as an opportunity to meet people," he says.

Coming from an internship in the Auburn City Church in the Washington Conference, Doug especially enjoys the classes in practices offered at the seminary. "Since I have a frame of reference from my year of experience in the field, I find my classes here pertinent to the needs of the local people I'll be working with once I graduate," he says.

A glimpse at students in the seminary and graduate school reveals such com-

ments to be the consensus of more than just a few. Students like those from the North Pacific Union Conference display an enthusiasm — a desire to learn and then to serve — which is of unique benefit to our denomination. For this reason, Andrews University offers financial help to qualified individuals from around the world through scholarship and endowment funds.

On March 22, members of the North Pacific Union Conference will have an opportunity to help graduate and seminary students by contributing to the Andrews University biennial offering. All the money given will strengthen scholarship funds, going solely to assist graduate-level students.

It is for those individuals who have accepted the biblical challenge of developing their talents to the fullest that such monies are needed. It is one thing to have the ability to accomplish much; yet quite another to dedicate the time and energy into a life of service. In the words of Michelangelo's teacher, "Talent is cheap. You can find it anywhere. Dedication is expensive. It will cost you a lifetime."

With the funds provided by people from all of our local conferences in North America, Seventh-day Adventist young people are enabled to begin this lifelong commitment.



WWC graduate Doug Johnson works at Apple Valley Market to defray expenses while enrolled in the theological seminary at Andrews University.

Sandra Doran is a staff writer at Andrews University.



# Yoder Students Learn Winter Gardening

By C. Elwyn Platner

"When is the best time to plant a garden?" you might ask.

"Well, it depends," says Ray Vipond, Yoder School gardening instructor.

It was Sept. 15, 1979. Vipond had used his tractor, brought fertilizer from the farm and spread it over a 50x50 ft. garden plot selected from the grounds between the gymnasium and schoolhouse. Yoder is a country school between Canby and Molalla, Ore.

"That old ground was really tough! It had to be broken up through the hardpan and that during a heavy rainstorm that made mud for the tractor wheels to spin in. But this was a race with the southing sun," says Delmer Smith, head teacher.

At last the plot was ready and so were the students. Two days were spent marking out 4x8 ft. plots with paths around each. Each student selected a plot and painted a sign to mark it. Some signs were decorated with pictures of flowers and trees. The markers were donated by Beechers, owners of the Cabinet Barn. Nobody steps into his or her garden. The plots are worked from the paths.

Then came planting time. The ground had to be worked up with shovels and potato hooks. A ditch for drainage was made at the edge of the path around each plot. The shovels had been sharpened with files by grades six to eight, supervised by a parent, Dan Hoag. "Girls did it, too," adds Smith.

On planting day, Vipond came with a pickup load of sand and buckets for carrying it. Before gardening class, the Viponds met with students for a short devotional and instructional for the

work of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Vipond, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and grades one through eight were then ready to go to work. This was the pattern for each class day.

To mark straight rows, binder twine was stretched between stakes. Then, following the twine, a trench was dug for each row. These trenches were filled with sand and seeds planted in the sand, and the gardens were started.

"God blessed our efforts with good sunny weather and plenty of water to be carried in sprinkler cans. We carried water two or three times a day. Using sprinkler cans helped keep from dislodging sand and young plants," recalls Vipond.

"Never let it dry out," he instructed the young gardeners.

By the next Monday, many tiny green plants were showing.

Vipond directed the students not to start harvesting until the radishes were one inch in diameter. Harvest was not long in coming. The beginning of harvest was celebrated by having Sandwich Day. Bread, mayonnaise and other makings were brought and teachers and students fashioned garden sandwiches using lettuce, radishes and produce from "our very own gardens," he says.

"It is January and our gardens are still growing."

This is the beginning of the fulfillment of the dreams of several people. "Four years ago, we began working on the financing of a greenhouse for Yoder School," says Smith. "Then came Ray Vipond with a dream to teach gardening in our schools, and now it seems that God has been pulling these dreams together."

Two greenhouses are now being constructed.

What is the purpose of all this? Not to make money, say Viponds and Smiths, but character building and spiritual training for the young folk. The students are proud of their gardens. "It is our purpose to demonstrate what can be done in our schools by following some of the pertinent instructions given by God's messenger to our church," says Smith.

Benefits to students are already resulting. Evidence can be seen in habits of responsibility and industry.

One parent said, "Our oldest son started at Yoder in September. Suddenly, our lives were filled with detailed accounts of school activity. When mention was made of a garden, my mind raced back to summer and my own futile efforts to draft help in our family garden. But day by day, the emphasis grew as our son proudly described "his garden" and its progress.

"It must have been in October when he brought home a radish. To my amazement, he insisted I clean it for his supper. We used to have a problem getting him to eat vegetables. Now he was bringing home vegetables, eating them, liking them, and sharing them with the family.

"We feel pleased with the positive effects of gardening being taught in grade school. But when it becomes a means of helping a little boy like to eat vegetables, we feel that is practical education!"



Plants growing through the fall and winter months yielded luscious produce for Yoder School students.



The grounds between gymnasium and school house at Yoder School were worked and marked into individual plots for the students.



Yoder School students were ecstatic with the beginnings of the fruits of their labors in their garden plots.



# Pastor Designs, Builds Model Trailer for Pathfinder Use

By Betty Wicklund

On a warm spring Sabbath morning in 1977, members of the Sunnyside Church, Portland, along with their Pathfinder club members got their first look at the nearly completed Pathfinder cook trailer. To say we were unprepared for what we saw that day would be putting it mildly.

Many times when a wish becomes a reality, we discover as it materializes that it is not as perfect as it was in our mind. This was not true in the case of the Sunnyside Pathfinder trailer.

At a social gathering about six months earlier, I had mentioned to our associate pastor, Robert Morris, how nice it would be for the Pathfinders to have a trailer in which to keep their cooking gear and food. Memories of rain-soaked corn flakes and wet paper plates were fresh in my mind. There had been times when the rodents had sampled the weiner buns and even finished off a cake. And on one occasion, under the hot central Oregon sun, our faces were fried long before the Vegebusters were. But the idea of a chuckwagon trailer of our own was just a wish and I really didn't think it would get any farther.

The wheels were turning in Pastor Morris' mind. He is a man of many talents, few words and much action. Just how talented he was we were about to find out as he completely designed and built a trailer that met our needs entirely.

The trailer has three sides that lift up

*Betty Wicklund is a former Pathfinder leader in the Sunnyside Church.*

and form a canopy or roof over those working around the trailer. Under the canopy is a spacious formica counter with 20 linear feet of surface and six people can work around the trailer with plenty of room to spare while they prepare food for a large group.

Shelves fit in a pegboard above the counter. Six large drawers under the counter accommodate all our utensils and perishables. Inside the front of the trailer is a large storage space complete with a rod to hang clothes on.

Working just as he had a few minutes of spare time in the evenings and on Sundays, Morris completed the trailer during a two-month period.


In looking at the trailer, it's hard to believe it wasn't factory-made. The nicest part is that camping has become so

convenient for our Pathfinders. And it has also been used by another club. In the summer of 1978, the Springfield Pathfinder club went on a tour of the Canadian Rockies and took Sunnyside's trailer with them. I was told that it served its purpose well and was put to good use.

The trailer could also be easily adapted for rescue unit purposes and be ready for use on a moment's notice for other church outings.

Leo Ranzolin of the General Conference youth department has indicated an interest in making the Pathfinder trailer blueprints and material pertaining to the trailer available to other clubs upon request. And other conferences have also inquired about the design. Missouri Conference has requested material for its 50 clubs.

If your church, Pathfinder club, or other organizations are interested in these plans, contact Pastor Robert Morris, Sunnyside Church, 507 S.E. 43rd, Portland, OR 97215, (503) 235-4181.

It is my sincere hope that when this is available it will bear the name of "Morris Cook Trailer." 



Sunnyside Pathfinders are proud of their cook trailer designed and built by associate pastor, Robert Morris.



Sunnyside Church's Pathfinder cook trailer.



# Volcanic Eruptions in the Northwest?

## Possibility Exists, Says Writer

By B. Vincent Tibbets

Old volcanic Mount Dieng is in central Java. It had been sleeping for a thousand years. But recently it woke up and poured out poisonous fumes that wiped out one village and caused 17,000 persons to flee from five other villages.

Between Java and Sumatra there was a remnant of an ancient volcano called Krakatoa. Minor activities were noted in the spring and summer of 1883. On August 27, tidal waves rolled and an explosion sent an ash cloud 50 miles into the air causing darkness over an area of 275 miles. Volcanic dust was deposited as far away as 1,600 miles three days later.

In 1902, Mt. Pelée on Martinique Island in the West Indies showed signs of activity. People nearby were warned that trouble was imminent but did not take it seriously. On May 8, the volcano exploded and over 30,000 persons perished in nearby St. Pierre almost instantly, from hot poisonous ash and gases.

Several centuries before Christ, Mt. Vesuvius in Italy had poured lava down its slopes to the sea. Later, with no fear for their safety, the city of Pompeii was built on this solid lava foundation. In 79 A.D., the old mount suddenly awakened and in a flash annihilated this rich populous city in southern Italy.

Mount Mazama is the name given to an ancient volcanic mountain in Oregon that stood where Crater Lake now is. At some unknown time, dust and ash were blown into the air by violent eruption and carried by winds as far away as the province of Saskatchewan, Canada.

Our Pacific Northwest is the world's second largest volcanic area. While no violent eruption is now taking place, we

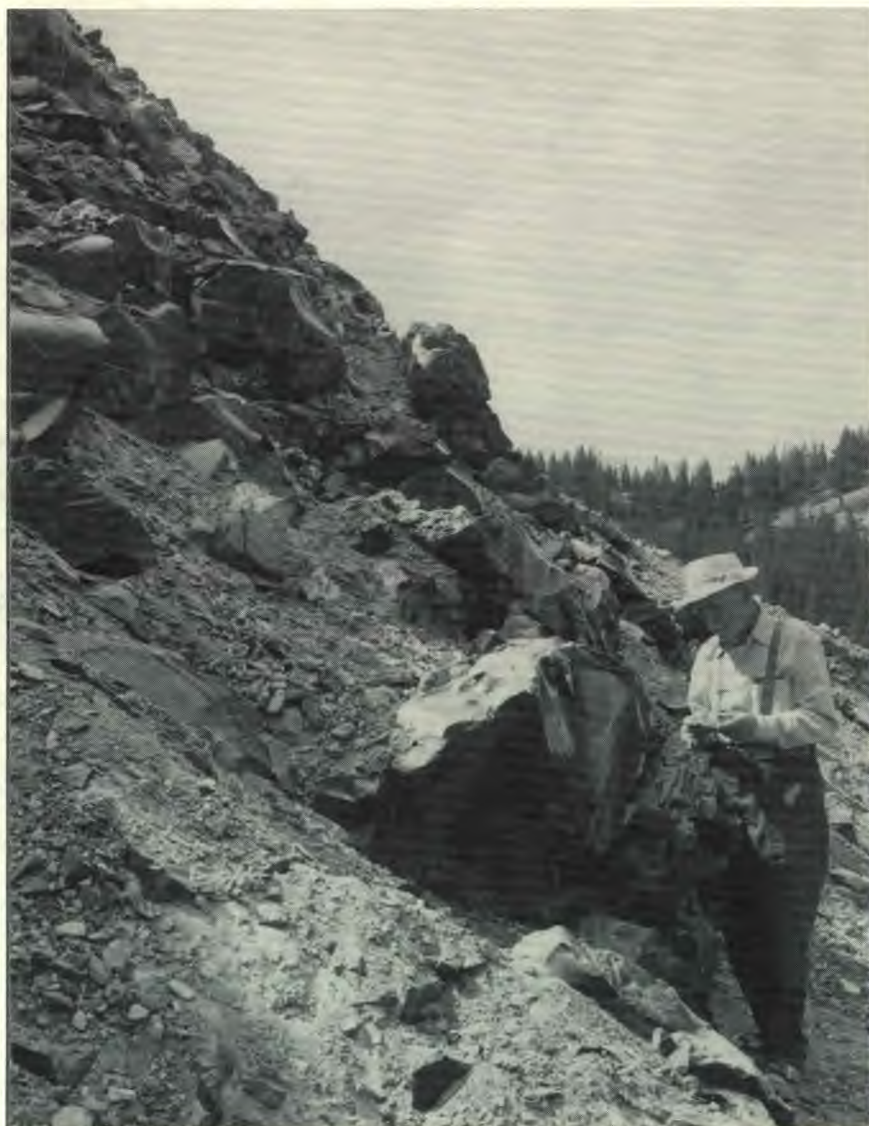
are warned by students of volcanic history that these sleeping giants can explode again at any time. Eruptions are unpredictable as is also the type of material expelled. The product may be streams of melted rock, or steam, dust, mud flows or gases. If the terrific heat is released into a glacier, the melted run-off can produce destructive flash floods. The character of expelled products may vary from time to time with the same volcano.

Speaking of earthquakes and vol-

canoes, we are told in the book, *Patriarchs and Prophets*, page 109, "These wonderful manifestations will be more and more frequent and terrible just before the second coming of Christ and the end of the world, as signs of its speedy destruction."

Some research should be done by Adventists to formulate a plan of relief that would be tailored to volcanic disasters. Our medical people and medical institutions should lead out in this, combined with consultation with police authorities and our community service organizations. Our people should be advised how to recognize advance symptoms of volcanic action if and when they are noticeable.

We have been forewarned of the potential danger. Let us not be unprepared in time of need. Better to be prepared and not be needed than be needed and not prepared. ➤



B. V. Tibbets examining an obsidian flow in Newberry Crater, near Bend, Ore.

*B. Vincent Tibbets is communication secretary of the Sandpoint, Idaho, Church.*



# God Is Good:

## Backpack Solo

By Rhonda Bierwagon

**Sabbath, June 16, 1979:** My first solo backpack trip didn't quite take place as I had wanted it to. My plans were to leave after church and hike from Moss Springs, across the Little Minam River, up to Mud Flats, spend the night somewhere along the Jim White Ridge, then hike down to the Little Minam and follow it back up to Moss Springs, thus hiking a circle of approximately 20 miles. However, I was not prepared for unscheduled circumstances not in my favor.

**12:15 p.m.:** I park my car up above the ranger cabin and near the corrals. There is still snow on the road from here on, so am unable to make it to the campground. The sky is overcast, but the clouds are high and I am not worried about the weather. What I am concerned about is crossing the Little Minam River when I get down there. A month from now it will seem tame, but right now I am sure it is at a high level.

**12:45 p.m.:** I'm down at the river and scared but determined not to let it stop me. There are logs over the first third of the river and I have no trouble crossing over that far. At that point, I take off my boots and socks and roll my pants up above the knee. I tie my boots on the back of my pack and find a strong stick for balancing, then I say a prayer for God to be with me.

It is not a very wide place that I have to cross but it is very swift and if I should fall, I don't think I would ever be able to get up again. With the stick in my left hand, I step into the icy river. The stick is braced against the rocky bottom as I carefully find a foothold, steadily and cautiously. When I reach the rocky island two-thirds of the way across the river, my feet hurt terribly because of the icy water. I step up on a log so my feet can warm up.



Rhonda Bierwagon lives in La Grande, Ore., and spends many of her summer weekends in the mountains, either backpacking or day-hiking. She is a secretary for the Union County Mental Health Services.

In a couple minutes, they feel tingly warm so I prepare to cross the last section of the river. There is one tree across the torrent here and it is slanted uphill so that by the time it reaches the opposite shore it is four or five feet above the ground. When I get close to the other side, I do not know how I am going to get down, and decide that first of all I am going to have to take off my pack and throw it down ahead of me. So I sit down on the log and take off my pack, throw it down to the ground, and come down slowly after it.

**1:05 p.m.:** I find a rock to sit on so I can put my boots back on. I know my friend Jesus must have helped me through that river, and I thank Him over and over. I am not a brave person, and water seems to make me panic faster than just about anything. I am beginning to realize that perhaps God cares more for me than I have given Him credit for.

**1:15 p.m.:** Back on the trail — or rather first over a steep make-shift trail that passes high above the river over some cliffs to meet the main trail. There I stop for a light snack, then on my way again. It is a steep trail headed to the top of the ridge, and I am a slow uphill hiker.

**2:50 p.m.:** I come to the top of the ridge and proceed up the trail which now mostly follows the top of this ever-widening plateau. Coming over a small knoll, I see two elk grazing in a large meadow. They are startled by my sudden appearance and hastily retreat. Shortly after I see them, my trail disappears into the woods and suddenly there is just snow, — no trail to be seen anywhere.

After about a half mile of just guessing where the trail might be, I come to a large pile of boulders and over the other side is a small lake. On the other side of the lake are more trees and I decide the trail must be over there as it couldn't possibly be through these boulders, so I navigate over the boulders to the woods and sure enough, a section of the trail is visible. But the trail, being in the trees, quickly disappears beneath the snow again. Another half mile and I find a small section of trail again and know I am at least still headed in the right direction. I can hear a stream nearby and when I come to it I get a drink, then head upstream, as I ascertain that this will

take me to the top of the ridge again, and I can perhaps see where I am, and where I should be going.

**4:00 p.m.:** I come out of the woods and snow into a large tundralike area. I can see a large bare hill beyond and I wonder if that is part of the same mountain I am on or if there is a valley between us. About this time, I see a coyote sniffing around a tree not far from me, totally unaware that I am present. After a few seconds, I yell at him and he glances in my direction as if to say, "Who are you, and what are you doing here?" Then he slowly ambles off into the woods. I look back at that bare hill and it is half invisible in fog. I suddenly realize that the clouds are coming down to eye level and fog is obliterating the landscape.

It is at this point that I decide I'd better retrace my steps quickly or I will certainly end up lost, because of the fog and not knowing which direction I should be traveling over the snow. So I literally retrace my footprints through the snow until I can follow the visible trail again, past the meadow where I had seen the elk and over the little knoll, through some more woods and then through a meadowlike area. Here I find a fairly sheltered spot among some trees and decide to set up camp.

**5:15 p.m.:** I take off my pack and start immediately gathering wood for a campfire. Then I try to get my little stove lit but am unsuccessful so decide to cook my supper over the campfire. I get a fire started quickly and then place my grill over the fire and put some water on to boil. Then I go looking for more firewood. The fog gives me kind of an eerie feeling, as I am out here all alone and the woods are so quiet.

**5:30 p.m.:** I feel a couple wet drops on my hand and say, "No, God, please I'm not prepared for this." I don't have a tent and my sleeping bag is rated for summer only. Well, I really didn't think too much of it; I thought it might sprinkle a little and just be a short temporary squall. But as I was beginning to eat supper, I looked up and noticed the first snowflakes coming down, and within a couple minutes the huge snowflakes were falling fast and thick.

Somewhere along about this time, I was impressed to pack up my things and get out of there pronto! So I gobbled down the rest of my supper, packed up my gear and hit the trail. The snow was already sticking to the ground and to me, also. The large warm flakes soon turned to small cold ones, and halfway down the mountain turned to intermittent rain and snow.

**6:15 p.m.:** I am saying to myself, "If I



get back to the river by 7:00, I will cross it tonight." I am dreading terribly having to cross that river again, but also fear spending a miserable night in a wet sleeping bag.

**6:40 p.m.:** I reach the Little Minam upstream from where I had originally crossed. It is wide and swift here and I feel there is no chance of my crossing it safely at this point. It is raining heavily and after a few moments of assessing my situation, I know I should go back to my original crossing point. So I retrace my steps up the trail where I can cross over above the river on that steep, steep hill again. It is very muddy as it has been raining for an hour and a half by now. The trail is narrow and with the mud caking to my boots the way it is, it is possible I could slip and end up in the river below, but again I feel that God is taking special care of me today.

**7:00 p.m.:** I am back at the river, and cross over in the same manner as before. When I reach the other side, I am so relieved that I burst into tears and thank God again for caring for me.

**7:10 p.m.:** I sat at the base of a big fir tree to dry my feet and put my boots back on. Then on up the trail, now all uphill. Within a half mile of Moss Springs, it was snowing heavily again. The trees were white and the snow was coming down in huge white flakes and was about one-half inch thick on the ground, where it was dry enough to stick. Somehow, this close to victory, the snow looked beautiful to me and I stopped to savor the solitude of this moment.

**8:20 p.m.:** I am back at my car and have never been so happy to see the old clunker! I start the engine, turn on the heater, and take off my wet jacket which no longer resembles goose down but is lying flat and wet against me, and exchange it for a dry jacket. Then I scrape the snow off my windows, and back in the car I take off my boots. My feet are still dry! It makes me very glad right now that I spent all that money on these boots. My feet are the only warm, dry part of my body. The rest of me is soaked and I am shivering with cold.

**9:00 p.m.:** I stop by my sister's home to let them know I am safe, then home to a warm tub of water and my own inviting bed.

**Sunday p.m.:** It rained all last night and drizzled all day — I wonder what the weather is like where I came from yesterday. Again, I cannot thank God enough for encouraging me to keep going, and not letting me give up and try to spend the night out in the snow somewhere. —

# CONFERENCE NEWS

## UPPER COLUMBIA

### Lake Chelan Members Urged To Memorize Bible Texts

"I was lying in bed wondering what we could do for our Sabbath School program and an idea flashed through my mind. Why not memorize Bible verses?" Thus contemplated Carl Hilton, the Sabbath School superintendent of the Lake Chelan Church. "So, the next Sabbath, I proposed the idea to the adult Sabbath School members. The idea caught hold and the members now seem anxious to find out what the new text will be for the coming week."

If the children in the lower divisions are encouraged to learn their memory verses, why don't we adults also have key texts? We all realize we will be without Bibles sometime soon. But, by putting promises into our memories, no one can really take the Bible from us.

The members of the Sabbath School are encouraged to participate by suggesting their favorite texts for the others to learn. As an aid to memorizing, some print the verses out and post them in conspicuous places throughout the house or in the car. There are routine tasks that each of us does throughout the day — like brushing teeth, for instance — that could be time improved by attempting to learn a verse while doing the task. One small bit of memorization each week isn't much — but just think, in five years, 260 promises would be stored away!

Steve Huey  
Pastor



**CHINA DOLL.** Kimi Sue Fenton likes to sing in Chinese. Born just five years ago in Taiwan, she is the daughter of Pastor Loren and Ruth Fenton, returned missionaries from Taiwan.

Pictured above, Kimi Sue sings "Jesus Loves Me" in English and Chinese, for Irrigon Church service.

### It Couldn't Be Done But Church Gets Electricity

They have electricity in the Fruitland Church and the miracle story of how they got it hasn't been told.

For 40 years, the old church stood vacant and almost forgotten but through the dedicated missionary work of several families it has been revived and hymns of praise again rebound each Sabbath in the old building.

Just before the planned opening in April 1978, the power company was contacted regarding the installation of electricity to the church. Their answer was anything but encouraging.

"It will take three weeks before we can string the quarter mile of line," they were told.

But there was another snag, this one even more time consuming: the lights and heat had to be installed and inspected before the hookup could take place.

Mrs. Bob Cunningham, who, with her husband had been vitally interested in the project, was told to contact Kohler Tower, an electrical supply firm in Spokane. The company pays tithe, they were told, and they use these funds to aid small churches in their projects.

Mrs. Cunningham, who lives in Colville, drove to Spokane to contact the manager, Dave Kohler. She found him out but left a message for him to phone her.

The next morning she received a call from Kohler and she explained the church's predicament.

"We're ready to hold our first services in the remodeled church and we don't have lights or heat," she said.

"I think we can help you," came the cheerful reply. "We'll have it done next week."

With this reassuring promise, Mrs. Cunningham went back to the power company.

"I think God wants us to have electricity in our church," she told the manager. "Can you help us?"

"It will be three weeks before we can get to you," he replied. "Good luck, anyway."

The weekend passed and the countdown began toward the projected opening of the church—just six more days. On Monday morning, the Cunningham phone rang. It was the power company manager.

"You won't believe this," he said, "but half my crew called in sick this



morning. I have only enough of a crew to do your job and we're getting right at it."

Kohler Tower sent their crew out immediately. They did the necessary wiring and they also donated all of the needed fixtures. On Friday, the day before the official opening, the church called the inspector who okayed the electrical work. The power company completed the final hookup.

So when the Fruitland Church had its official opening, they had both heat and lights.

Now the members are praying for another miracle—someone to live in the community and be the pastor. Bob and Phyllis Cunningham and other Colville members drive 50 miles one way to give help to the new congregation.

A previous note in the GLEANER about the need for a volunteer pastor brought a response and it is possible that this prayer has also been answered. But one thing is certain, God is watching over the Fruitland Church and wants it to be a lighthouse in the community.

## College Place Pathfinders Hold Grandparent Banquet

Recently, the Waiilatpu Pathfinders reached out to the older members in the College Place Church by sponsoring a grandparent banquet. More than 70 Pathfinders and their guests attended.

Each Pathfinder invited his or her grandparents or an older couple from the area and brought their guests to the Youth Center in College Place.

Food for this occasion was partially

provided by each member. They decided which part of the menu to supply and brought enough to feed their unit and guests. The club provided the entrée and juice.

Along with good food, the Pathfinders had an opportunity to learn about their guests. They discovered that one has lived in this area since 1922; two have families of eight children and that the two oldest were 86.

Later, a slide presentation reflected the many activities of Pathfinder clubs in the Walla Walla area.

The banquet was a special and exciting experience for both the grandparents and Pathfinders. Many guests commented on how good a time they had with the young people.

Although the grandparent banquet was the biggest event sponsored by the club this fall, they have taken part in several other activities. On Oct. 30, the Waiilatpu Pathfinders brought in over 1,600 items of food and \$30 cash during their annual can-gathering effort.

Later, on Nov. 20, each unit delivered a food basket to selected members of the community. In all, 35 food baskets were delivered and spread goodwill and cheer during the Thanksgiving season.

In November, the club also participated in the Blue Mountain Pinewood Derby. Each Pathfinder made a car out of pinewood, then raced it, along with several other clubs, for speed and distance. Brenda Werner, one of our members, owned the fastest car at the meet.

Carolyn Gaskill  
Pathfinder Counselor

## WASHINGTON

### Auburn Students Rate Well On National Examinations

Eighty percent of the College Board Advanced Placement examinations in English taken by Auburn Adventist Academy students received a passing grade, according to the Western Regional Office of the College Board in Palo Alto. This figure compares with 70 percent nationally and a passing rate of 69 percent for Washington.

Advanced placement examinations are the most difficult tests taken by high school students since they are developed and graded by college professors. Every four-year college in the nation recognizes advanced placement and awards credit and advanced standing to the students who pass AP examinations.

Nathaniel C. Allyn, associate director of the College Board stated, "Compared with other students nationally and within Washington, your AP students performed very well on these demanding examinations in 1979. Not only was the quality of the examinations written by your students at a high level, but your program has contributed to a substantial growth in Advanced Placement.

"Although collegiate policies vary, most institutions award credit for AP grades of '3' or above (scale: 1-5). Of the nearly 140,000 examinations written last May, 71 percent received 'pass-



## REVIVAL AND BIBLE CONFERENCE



David Allen Snyder  
Speaker



Hear Carolyn Hansen

OPENING NIGHT TOPIC:  
Saturday, March 1

"good-bye,  
planet earth"

Death of a Planet

7 p.m. nightly

GRESHAM, OREGON  
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH  
196 S.E. Juniper Ave.

- \*film nightly
- \*preschool care
- \*music nightly
- \*REVIVAL preaching
- \*workbook & materials



RESTAURANT GETS TV COVERAGE. Al Wallace of KING-TV, Channel 5 in Seattle, Wash., is curious about what might be found in the cupboards of a vegetarian natural fast foods restaurant. He and photographer Jerry Hickey recently visited Long's Antique Shop and Restaurant in Startup, Wash.

Darla Long showed them how she makes meatless sandwiches which are the specialty of the house. She states that she receives friendly teasing from folk who wonder what goes into a meatless "burger," but she doesn't mind for besides appreciating customers, she feels that she is rendering a community service. She hopes that soon Startup will be known for having the healthiest inhabitants around.



ing' grades of 3-5. Sixty-nine percent of the examinations written by students in Washington secondary schools were at this level. At your school, however, 80 percent of the AP examinations received a 3 or above."

Laurinda Crays  
English, Speech Instructor

## Startup Church Conducts Community Health Risk Clinic

On Sunday, Feb. 10, the Startup, Wash., Church conducted a Health Risk Clinic as a community service for the Snohomish Valley. Appointments were made by those who wished to participate in the screening clinic. The program consisted of various blood tests after detailed information had been obtained. As a follow-up on Thursday, Feb. 21, after the results were obtained, there was a medically supervised evaluation meeting. The clinic was held in the Sultan, Wash., Town Hall, making it convenient for the valley residents.

## Bellingham Youth Orchestra Enjoyed by Sabbath School

It is a real shame that many musical instruments are just sitting around in Seventh-day Adventist homes collecting dust. Many learn to play at school and then in the occupation of rearing a family, music is forgotten until "junior" wants to take band at school.

While on vacation, Steve Meitzler, who was the Sabbath School superintendent of the Bellingham Church, heard a small Sabbath School orchestra play. Obviously, the musicians were amateurs, but were thoroughly enjoying their part in the song service.

Upon returning home, Steve contacted the church chorister, Walton Anderson, and they asked everyone they knew that had or might have an instrument if they would be interested in

adding to the worship service. The result was a six-piece orchestra. They use the *Singing Youth* songbook, which has a companion orchestra book. Usually, the song list is given out a week in advance so if additional transposing is needed, there is sufficient time for it.

The entire Sabbath School — all divisions — meet upstairs for song service. During the opening song, the children quietly leave for their own departments, where they have more of their own kind of music. This has worked out well for nearly two years. The group has grown to ten musicians, plus the pianist, most of whom are from the teen department.

In the event that others have replaced their *Singing Youth* songbooks with a more modern songbook we would be most anxious to obtain more copies of the *Singing Youth*. Contact: Mr. Walton Anderson, Bellingham SDA Church, P.O. Box 278, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Shirley Meitzler

## Mount Ellis Sophomores Name Class Officers

The sophomore class at Mount Ellis Academy has selected its class officers. They are Lyn Walcker, president; Brock Mitchell, vice president; Tawni Fritz, secretary; Sonia Downer, treasurer; Shawn Dixon, chaplain; and Scott Shugars, sergeant at arms. Clair Meske is the sponsor.

The sophomore class is out to do its best to make this a good year for the students and the school. They want to be a good example for the freshmen, fellow students who can look up to them and say, "Hey, you know? They are a good class. They really seem to have it together. They're trying to make this a better school with God's help."

They not only want to show the freshmen this spirit of concern, but also the juniors and seniors. They want them to be able to look at them and say to themselves that the sophomore class is really trying to do something, that they are trying to set an example of what Jesus would want them to do. They want people to be able to look at them

## MONTANA



The newly elected sophomore class officers at Mount Ellis Academy include the following, from the left, Scott Shugars, Sonia Downer, Lyn Walcker, Tawni Fritz, Brock Mitchell and Shawn Dixon.



BELLINGHAM PATHFINDERS. The Trailblazer unit of the Mt. Baker Pathfinder club, Bellingham, Wash., under the direction of their counselor, Steve Meitzler, left, are learning how to be junior witnesses. Inspection day found the Wild Orchid unit of girls tying one of the quilts they made. Conference associate youth director, Gaylan Herr, above left, joined Lorie Poradun and Chloe Meitzler in tying a quilt. Lynelle Meitzler and Debbie Wade demonstrate their quilting abilities, above right.



with admiration and pride at their efforts for trying to set an example of Christianity for their school.

This is their aim, that they may do as the Lord would see fit for their class and their school — Mount Ellis Academy.

## Glendive Five-Day Plan Gets Good Media Coverage

The Glendive Church recently conducted a 5-Day Stop Smoking Clinic at Dawson County High School as a public service, free of charge.

The church decided it was time for just such an outreach program and it was laypersons, with the blessings of the pastor, who made all the plans and led out in this program which resulted in great success.



Paul Marlow, using a lemon, conducts an experiment on sight-body response.



**AMBULANCE CREW HONORED.** The Jordan, Mont., Church on its Community Relations Day presented a Community Services Award to the Garfield County Volunteer Ambulance crew. The nine men comprising this crew, the church feels, are deserving of recognition as they transport patients to and from the hospital in Jordan and many times make trips from Jordan to Miles City and even to Billings. In addition to the plaque, the Jordan Church presented them a check for \$100 toward the ambulance fund.

Irl Stanton and Ansel Krum, right, two members of the crew, accepted the award from pastor Wayne Moore. They, their wives and a number of other visitors attended the Sabbath services at which the presentation was made.

Annabelle Moore  
Communication Secretary

Paul Marlow, the head elder, took responsibility for the spiritual and psychological aspect of the program. His wife, Carol, having a master's degree in public health, took over the physiological aspect in the absence of a physician who would normally present this portion of the program. Others served juice after each session. Two ladies from the American Cancer Society worked with the clinic signing up the participants.

It was estimated that a third of the people there attended because of the news coverage the clinic received. This included television interviews in the morning and evening, radio announcements, newspaper ads and articles, besides posters and word of mouth.

Many, being nonsmokers, attended the clinic for the value of the information alone, some to share with others they knew who smoked, or as in the case of one lady there, to find help in kicking a cola habit.

One gentleman's comment on the clinic was that it was "absolutely stun-



Carol Marlow presenting physiological results of various drugs.

ning." This man drove 90 miles round trip every night to attend the meetings. Later, it was noted that his contribution to Ingathering was five times that of the previous year.

Another lady, contemplating a family and wishing to protect the health of her future children, commented, "I did not expect to gain much, but I gained a lot."

All kinds of published material on the physical damages caused by smoking were available, but a specific request was made for published material on the spiritual and psychological concepts presented at the clinic. There were none.

The people, as they were contacted outside the actual program, all showed a positive response.

An up-coming weight control program is an outcome of the contacts made at the stop smoking clinic. There was also a suggestion made to conduct a stop smoking clinic in Terry, Mont., with an offer to assist with advertising and a place to hold the meetings.

As we have stepped out to do the work at hand, God has more than blessed our efforts.

Nancy Groshart  
Communication Secretary

## IDAHO

### Mission Outreach Goal Set By Eagle Church Members

The ever-increasing growth of homes and families in the area for which the Eagle Church has mission responsibility plus the uncertainty of the times we're living in has awakened the church to the needs of the community, primarily

## ALASKA



**CHILDREN REENACT NATIVITY.** During the Christmas season, the children in the tiny tot division of the Anchorage, Alaska, Church enjoyed singing songs of Baby Jesus and taking part in the nativity scene. Shown are Stephanie Nobrega, Shane Hansen, Matthew Neuenheim and Samantha Smith portraying two shepherds with Joseph and Mary.



spiritual knowledge and development through receiving the gospel message. This important task of witnessing to families in over 10,000 homes about the word of Jesus and the three angels' messages is an overwhelming and exciting challenge for the church, but one we dare not refuse.

Through combined efforts of the Sabbath School senior division leaders and teachers and the lay activity leader, a plan has been devised to meet this challenge by involving each member of the church in mission outreach through eight Sabbath School classes. Mission work includes literature distribution, surveys, Bible studies, visitations and other soul-winning efforts to let each family know we care about them and are interested in them.

Each Sabbath School senior and youth class has been assigned two territories of responsibility for mission outreach, a primary territory in the Eagle-Star area, which is within close proximity of the church and a secondary territory in the Boise area which is considered the outreach area. The two combined areas encompass approximately five square miles per class.

Each class is further divided into one- or two-man teams. The class teacher assigns each team a specific area in either the primary or secondary territory with a target date for each mission to be completed. Reports of progress are turned into each team's teacher and when the team has completed the mission, another area is assigned. Interesting or unusual witnessing experiences are related to the church congregation during the lay activity period.

Reaching each family in both assigned areas is the goal church members have set for 1980. Through our faith and trust in God and the power of the Holy Spirit to guide us, we will be victorious!

Dorothe Johnson  
Communication Secretary

## Payette Pathfinders Enjoy Snow Weekend at Ida-Haven

Six new Pathfinders were a part of the 48-person staff and club member group who boarded the Payette Pathfinder bus recently for a club snow outing at Camp Ida-Haven near McCall.

The week before, new members were invited to join. Of the eight new members who joined the club, six were able to attend the weekend outing. They are Cynthia Palmertree, Patrick Gross, Pammy States, Tammy States, Joye Williams and Sheryl Seeliger.

Director of the Pathfinder club, Tom Appel, drove the club's bus over snow-covered roads before reaching camp. During the weekend, there was much rain. Some of the planned outdoor activities had to be cancelled. Indoor games were substituted.

At one point, the Pathfinders pursued making snow sculptures depicting Bible stories. The familiar snowball fights also prevailed, though they were definitely wet ones, according to Joyce Appel, a counselor for the group and the wife of director.

The Pathfinders returned to Payette Sunday evening weary, but having had a good weekend of fun and fellowship.

Joyce D. Klocko  
Communication Secretary



Pathfinder Snow Outing at McCall brought fun and fellowship to new club members who joined recently. Among them are Cynthia Palmertree, Sheryl Seeliger and Joye Williams who chat with counselor Joyce Appel.

## OREGON

### Vancouver Church Members Mark 25th Anniversary

It was just 25 years ago that the 150 members of the Vancouver, Wash., Church were meeting to dedicate their new church. They had made great sacrifice to build that church, Pastor Joe Blahovich told his congregation as they



The three most recent pastors of the Vancouver Church were on hand for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of its dedication, Jan. 26. From left are Duane Anderson, Joe Blahovich and L. J. Ehrhardt.



**MADRAS AMATEUR HOUR.** "Are my ears on straight; is my nose in place?" were the questions asked by Janet Bissell and Pam Middlestetter as they took part in the Madras Church annual amateur hour. The program was held in the Gibson Elementary School gymnasium. Emcee was George Pifer, whose opening remarks were, "Welcome to a real down-home Christmas!"

Twenty-two entrants shared their talents before an audience of members of the community and local church members. Four-year-old Julie Schultz was the youngest to take part. She sang "Away in a Manager." Hez Skeels, 82-years-young, gave bits of wisdom in the reading, "Inspired Men." John Cunnett, folk singer, was the guest artist. Among his selections was "Precious Jesus," one of his compositions.



**HEALTH PROGRAM.** Nearly 100 parents and guests attended a health-oriented program at the Eagle school recently. The program, sponsored by the Home and School Association, included a health skit concerning junk foods entitled "My Wonderful Body Machine," performed by all schoolchildren. The appearance of Kenny Moore and Phil Zurmuhlen as mystery guests added to the program for they kept children and adults guessing their real identity. Bill Badgley, registered nutritionalist, spoke to the adults on healthful, nutritional foods.



celebrated the anniversary of the event on Jan. 26.

They built the church to seat up to 650 people. Now the membership stands at 594 and in the meantime three more churches have been organized in the Vancouver area: Orchards, Hazel Dell and Ridge Dell.

Coming back for the celebration were two former pastors, L. J. Ehrhardt, who is now pastor of the Woodburn English and Monitor churches, and Duane Anderson, associate director of trust services for Oregon Conference.

## Ashland Church Initiates Gift for New Members

In the fall, the Ashland, Ore., church board studied what could be done to help the youth and the newly baptized members become more firmly established in the church.

A gift of lasting spiritual value and of growing appreciation was the objective of the discussion. An enthusiastic action was voted, "that to the newly baptized

members and to the youth of academy age and older a set of the *Conflict of the Ages* would be given."

Inside the front cover of each book in the 21 sets was placed a gummed label with this message, "This book is a gift of love from the Ashland Seventh-day Adventist Church and comes with a sincere prayer that it will be a faithful guide in your search for the more abundant life."

Also included was the pastor's signature and the date of presentation. With each gift, a set of the youth department's Encounter leaflets, and a guide for parallel reading of the Bible were included.

Many of the youth, all of the new members, and most of the parents expressed gratitude for the gift from the



Andy Running, standing, right, Ashland church lay activities leader, presents gift set of books to youth and newly baptized members.



Academy-age youth and new members received a set of books as a gift from the Ashland Church.

## Sabbath School Workshops

Oregon Conference Sabbath School workshops for the second quarter have been announced as follows:

Sun.	Mar. 16	Portland, Gladstone Campground	10-12 a.m.
Mon.	Mar. 17	Medford SDA Church	7- 9 p.m.
Tues.	Mar. 18	Roseburg SDA Church	7- 9 p.m.
Wed.	Mar. 19	Coos Bay SDA Church	7- 9 p.m.
Thurs.	Mar. 20	Emerald Jr. Academy, Pl. Hill	7- 9 p.m.
Tues.	Mar. 25	Livingstone Jr. Academy, Salem	7- 9 p.m.



**FOOD DISTRIBUTED.** Laurelwood Pathfinders recently gathered more than 240 cans of food as well as many packaged goods and fruits, nuts and vegetables for distribution to indigent people in the area. Their project involved three hours of work.

church when the books were presented on Sabbath, Dec. 22.

A. M. Running  
Lay Activities Leader

## 33 Volunteers Join Rockwood Work Bee

Laymen and ministers of the Portland area joined in a special work day at the Rockwood Church to nail up Sheetrock Jan. 13.

Working with the Rockwood members were 33 workers who came from other churches. They were able to complete nearly all the classrooms, the church office and the fellowship room, says Pastor Gary Rustad.

Although the sanctuary will not be completed until this summer, the other portion of the building is expected to be ready for occupancy sometime in April, he said.

The church is located between Division and Stark on S.E. 182nd in Portland. Membership now has reached more than 580 and is a combination of former Montavilla Church members



While Tom Patzer, associate pastor of the Rockwood Church, nails up another sheet of drywall material, church women in the background prepare lunch for the volunteer workers.



Walls are covered rapidly by willing volunteers helping to nail up Sheetrock at the new Rockwood Church in Portland.



and Rockwood members. The church is now meeting in a rented facility in Gresham.

## Oregon News Note

\* In a vote by its members in January, the East Hills Company requested permission of the Oregon Conference executive committee to change its name to the Macleay Village Company. The request was granted at the Jan. 28 committee meeting.

Members have been meeting in the Macleay Community Center on Macleay Road five miles east of Salem since March, 1978. Membership has grown to 54, as of the end of January, and they are currently preparing to purchase property on which to construct a church.

\* March has been designated Sacred Music Month for the Oregon Adventist Book Center. There will be special prices on tapes and records through the month of March, according to Bill Skidmore, manager.

\* Those interested in soul winning should plan to attend one of Oregon's 1,200 Club rallies which are scheduled as follows:

March 8	Salem
March 15	Medford
March 22	Eugene
April 5	Vancouver
May 17	Bend

\* Evangelist crusades which began in February and are continuing into March are:

Vancouver	Curtis Bradford and Donna Klein
Springfield	Arnold Scherencel and Bernie Paulson
Medford	Dick Rentfro
Grants Pass	Skip Bell

\* March evangelistic crusades include:

Lents	Stanley Harris
Gresham	Dave Snyder
Hillsboro	Clif Walter
Roseburg	Norman Martin
Ashland	Phil Shultz
Canyonville	Frank Baker
Christmas Valley	Jack Martz

\* Reservations are completely filled for the Marriage Encounter weekend, March 7-9 at Gladstone; however, interested couples may enroll for future meetings, such as the May 9-11 weekend by phoning Doug and Mary Campbell (206) 574-5608.

\* Frank Phillips is conducting his "Righteousness by Faith" series at the Seaside Church starting March 15.

\* March 23 is the date for the triennial constituency meeting of the Oregon Conference to be held at Portland Adventist Academy, starting at 9:30 a.m.

# INSTITUTIONS

## WALLA WALLA GENERAL HOSPITAL

### DBR Equipment Measures Eyes for Critical Care

Walla Walla General Hospital has acquired an ultrasound instrument used in making precise optical measurements. The equipment adds new dimension to cataract lens replacement in the Walla Walla Valley.

Purchased as a result of a WWGH Auxiliary fund-raising effort, the \$13,000 Sonometrics Digital Biometric Ruler (DBR) was placed at General Hospital under an agreement with St. Mary Community Hospital, in order to avoid the duplication of costly medical equipment, according to Tom Werner, WWGH administrator.

The DBR uses the technology of sonar to measure the eye for the newly developed intraocular lens, according to Alan Ford, M.D., WWGH chief radiologist. The DBR, said Ford, emits short bursts of high frequency sound at the rate of 15,000,000 vibrations per second. As these high frequency waves bounce off the inner structures of the eye, the ensuing echoes are received and displayed in the form of an image on what is called an "A-Scan" display.

By making calculations based on the ultrasound image, the physician can determine the distance between the cornea and the retina as well as the curvature of the eye. This information is vital in determining the exact strength of the implanted lens used to replace a defective lens.

## WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

### Three Faculty Members Awarded Research Grants

Three Walla Walla College faculty members have been awarded funds by the school's Faculty Grants Committee to carry on independent research projects.

The largest grant, \$1,750, was awarded to assistant professor of chemistry, Robert Wade. The 26-year-old Oxford University graduate will study the relationship between the intake of vegetables from the botanical family Cruciferae and cancer-causing

agents in the system. Vegetables from the Cruciferae family include cabbage, brussels sprouts and cauliflower.

Wade notes that research at Cornell University has demonstrated that the addition of such vegetables to the diet of rats can significantly reduce the toxicity of two chemicals which can produce liver cancer.



Robert Wade



H. Lloyd Leno



Richard Emmerson

Further research may show that by eating the vegetables, disease can be averted, Wade said. "Most anticancer research is conducted after cancer is present in the system. Researchers synthesize drugs or isolate single substances from natural sources, then administer them and observe the results," Wade said.

In contrast, Wade's research will examine the way natural products in the diet can stimulate the body's metabolic system for disease prevention.

H. Lloyd Leno, professor of music, has been awarded \$778 for his ongoing research in trombone pedagogy.

Pioneering new methodology, Leno designed a transparent trombone mouthpiece, then supervised the high-

FAITH  
FOR  
TODAY



THIRTY YEARS



speed photography of professionals performing.

Leno says the 20-minute color film he produced gives insights on how the lips and jaws of professional musicians work when playing.

The film was shot at about 2,000 frames a second, which is significantly faster than the standard 24 frames a second. The research film was first shown at a music conservatory in Cracow during Leno's December tour of Poland with the Brass Choir sponsored by the Friendship Ambassadors.

The grant Leno received is a continuation of previous money from the committee, which, in total, has awarded Leno close to \$2,000.

Rick Emmerson, associate professor of English, was awarded \$160 to pay for royalty rights for 12 photographs which will appear in his book, *Antichrist in the Middle Ages*, which will be released by the University of Washington Press in the summer of 1980.

Emmerson obtained photographs of medieval manuscripts from eight European libraries and one American library.

Chairman of the Faculty Grants Committee, Lawrence McCloskey, said that in the past, between \$100 and \$1,300 has been awarded for faculty research projects in the arts, humanities and sciences.

Creating an atmosphere of continuing scholarly research on the WWC campus is a prime objective in awarding the grants, he said.

While admittedly, some of the grants are small, McCloskey says that they are intended to be seed funds.

"The eight-person committee likes to choose proposals which, at some point, may be funded by private or federal agencies," McCloskey said.

Another prime reason for the grants, he said, is to help provide opportunities for students to be involved in the first-hand process of primary research.

## WWC Students Involved In Building Two Homes

Walla Walla College industrial technology students are gaining valuable construction experience as they plan and build two houses in College Place.

The project, offered in conjunction with the construction technology program, gives the students hands-on experience in the various phases of construction.

Dale Visger, coordinator of the project says the students build each house from the foundation to the roof. They also arrange financing for the houses.

Participants earn a stipend of about \$300 and six hours of class credit.

Visger, associate professor of industrial technology, says construction on the houses is done during the student's lab time. During fall quarter, a total of 40 students worked on the project.

Larry Claridge, assistant professor of industrial technology, is also helping coordinate the construction.

Students from the home economics department are also involved in the project. Under the direction of Mary Schwantes, assistant professor of home economics, they're doing all the interior decorating.

The houses are being built on a speculation basis by the college and WWC hopes to buy two additional lots with the money from the sale of the houses.

At the present time, the students are installing the wiring, plumbing and heating systems in the houses, Visger says.

## Nationally Known Vocalist Guest at WWC Alumni Meet

Nationally known vocalist George Beverly Shea and Kurt Kaiser will be the guest artists at Walla Walla College's annual Alumni Weekend April 10-13, 1980.

Shea and Kaiser will present a concert Saturday evening at 8 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Tickets for the concert are \$3 for reserved and \$2 general admission.

The weekend will also feature the annual alumni banquet Thursday evening, during which the Alumnus-of-the-Year Award is presented; seminars; honor class reunions; a fellowship dinner; an art exhibit; departmental alumni meetings; concerts; a Sunday morning fun run; a tennis clinic; a watercolor clinic; and will coincide with the Association of Western Adventist Historians meeting.

A special Friday evening slide program will feature "Alumni Around the World" and will be followed by the traditional nurses' dedication service.

The weekend will end with activities Sunday, including the alumni breakfast and business meeting.

Honored classes for the weekend are the classes of '30, '40, '50, '55, '60, '70. For more information, write the Alumni Office, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

## Film on Modern China Set For WWC Lyceum Series

*China After Mao*, an 80-minute color film which explores and explains changes which have taken place in China since the death of Mao, will be

shown in the Walla Walla College Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p.m. March 8.

The film is a part of the WWC lyceum series.

Narrated by Danish author and explorer Jens Bjerre, *China After Mao* has been shown fewer than 100 times in the United States since its release in 1979.

Bjerre has made five extensive filming visits to China, and was one of the first westerners allowed to visit Kweilin. He will narrate the film at the WWC screening.

A fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, Bjerre has also written four books which have been translated into 15 languages.

## WWC Spring Registration To Be Held March 18

It will be back to the books for Walla Walla College students who register for spring quarter classes March 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Classes begin March 19.

Spring quarter will feature an arts week with renowned vocal artist Adele Marcus, a Bible conference at Camp MiVoden and a number of other cultural, social and spiritual activities.

Beginning freshmen may enter college for the first time and find a variety of classes open to them spring quarter.

"General education classes such as College Writing offer a beginning section spring quarter for the student just starting," says Orpha Osborne, associate director of admissions.

Osborne predicts a good spring quarter student enrollment. "Winter quarter, more students were attending Walla Walla College than the previous year," she says. "It is likely that the trend will continue."

Spring quarter ends May 28, with senior graduation planned for May 30 - June 1.

## WWC To Offer Two-Year Legal Secretary Degree

Walla Walla College will offer a two-year associate degree in legal secretary, beginning in the fall of 1980, according to Lee Loewen, chairman of the WWC office administration department.

The 96-credit hour degree will offer students 58 quarter hours of studies related to legal work along with the 38 quarter hours of general education requirements.

Students in the legal secretary program will get field experience by working in the Walla Walla Court Services.

According to Loewen, the new major will prepare individuals for work in legal offices or in trust departments.



# GENERAL NEWS

## Supreme Court Decides for Adventist in Labor Case

The disposition of one labor case and the appeal of another is of interest to Northwest church members.

Recently, Robert Wondzell, a member in Wrangell, Alaska, prevailed in his legal confrontation with the Lumber Production and Industrial Workers Union. The U.S. Supreme Court, by a vote of 7-2, dismissed the union's appeal. Thus, the Alaska Supreme Court ruling favoring Wondzell remains unchanged.

Wondzell, whose religious belief forbids him to pay union dues, was fired on May 7, 1975, by the Alaska Wood Products. The union had threatened to strike if he was not fired. Wondzell's offer to pay the equivalent of his dues to a charity had been refused by the union.

Wondzell took his case to court charging religious discrimination. The Alaska Superior Court in Juneau ruled against him. He appealed to the Alaska Supreme Court which ruled against him. He requested a rehearing from the Alaska Supreme Court based on other similar court cases which had ruled favorably for others in his situation. The rehearing was granted and the Court reversed its ruling and ruled in favor of Wondzell on June 1, 1979. The follow-

ing September, Wondzell was rehired by Alaska Wood Products.

Now that the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear the case, Wondzell's attorney, Robert Wagstaff of Anchorage, is seeking back wages for Wondzell and appropriate attorney fees.

The case of Bernadine Bald, an Anchorage member, is companion to Wondzell's case. The U.S. Supreme Court's decision opens the way for her to get her job back, back wages and appropriate attorney fees. Mrs. Bald was fired in October 1975, by RCA Alaska Communications at the insistence of the Teamsters.

In another case, the United Steel Workers have appealed the Sept. 27, 1979 ruling of the U.S. District Court of Oregon favoring three members in The Dalles, Ore., to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Herman O. Tooley, Edward J. Helt and Arnold G. Bakke, filed charges against the union which had refused to accommodate their religious belief which forbids support of labor unions. The U.S. District Court of Oregon had ruled that accommodation was required. By agreement, Tooley, Helt and Bakke were not fired pending the outcome of legal action.

## Ministerial Association To Meet First GC Weekend

Don't miss being in Dallas for the upcoming quinquennial council of the General Conference Ministerial Association! This council will be different from any ever held before at a General Conference session. Instead of preceding the regular business session of our world church, as has been the case in every prior ministerial council, this one will demonstrate that evangelism and soul-winning are the heart of our church.

The council will *not* precede the session; it will be the heart of the session, occupying the entire first weekend, from Friday, April 18 at 2:30 p.m. until Sunday noon. In a precedent-setting plan of action, the world officers will open the session Thursday, April 17 at 6:00 p.m. and then on Friday afternoon will turn the attention of all delegates and visitors to the crucial business of our calling and the finishing of God's great work on earth.

Some have feared that if they journey to Dallas, they will be turned away for lack of seating or accommodations, but this is not true.

Here are some brief insights into the program. On Friday afternoon, Gottfried Oosterveld will present "The SDA Church in the World Today," and R. L. Staples, "SDA Mission in the Eighties." The evening will be devoted to a tribute to the great pioneers of

## Secular Campus Ministries Given Study

From all around the North Pacific Union Conference, ministers concerned with evangelism on secular colleges gathered for nearly three days at Walla Walla College to share experiences and to gain confidence for a new year of work among the thousands of university students in the territory. Philip Samaan (upper left), NPUC director of outreach, presided during the sessions Jan. 27-29. Mike Brownfield, pastor of the Cheney Church and campus minister on the Eastern Washington State University campus, told of his active program with secular college students (upper right). Norman Wagness, pastor of the La Grande Church; Bill Poole, pastor of the Ellensburg Church; Phil Muthersbaugh, assistant chaplain, Walla Walla College, and Brian Barthrop, a self-employed campus minister from Seattle's Green Lake Church, were among some 20 participants who attended the Secular Campus Workshop (lower). In addition to the discussion session, resource personnel were called in to instruct the group on productive approaches to campus ministries, and to answer questions posed by the campus chaplains.





broadcasting the message via radio and television. The sermon will be presented by H. M. S. Richards, Sr., who is celebrating 50 years of broadcasting the message.

All morning devotionals will concentrate on the theme "The Message to the Laodiceans." At the Sabbath worship service, C. E. Bradford, the North American president will present the sermon. The afternoon will be devoted to evangelism, featuring "Windows on the World," and "By All Means Save Some." In the evening, a pageant on the worth of a soul, entitled "Is My Name Written There?" will be enacted.

Sunday morning will feature Walter B. T. Douglas's "The Biblical View of the Church as a Basis of Church Growth," and "Pastoral Care as a Factor of Church Growth," by R. E. Turner.

W. B. Quigley

## Many Churches, Members To Participate in Survey

Finishing God's work on earth and going home with Jesus! What a thrill these phrases bring to the hearts of all faithful Adventists. But to realize these

cherished goals we must first proclaim the gospel in the distinctive setting of the three angels' messages to every nation, kindred, tongue and people (Rev. 14:6-14).

And it is not enough to simply preach the message. We are commissioned to call people out from the world, baptize them and make them responsible members of God's remnant church (Matt. 28:18-20, Rev. 18:1-4). If the church is faithful to its calling, both individual congregations and the church at large will be growing in size as people hear and heed the call to join this heaven-bound movement. They will also be growing in spiritual dimensions as members more and more come to reflect the likeness of Jesus.

Burdened with a sense of this responsibility, the leaders of the General Conference, union and local conferences met last April in Colorado in a Summit on Evangelism and Church Growth. They adopted a statement calling for a Faith/Action Advance. Among the plans voted was one calling for building up the churches by conducting research to identify and emphasize the most effective methods of church growth.

A giant step has been taken in this direction. The General Conference has commissioned a study of the factors influencing church growth throughout the churches in the North American Division. The study will be directed by a team of researchers working out of the department of church and ministry at Andrews University.

Within the next few weeks, many of our people will be asked to fill out a Church Growth Survey. The survey will ask questions about the devotional life,

the witnessing practices and the attitudes of the member toward soul winning. It will also ask questions about the priorities and practices of the pastor and the church.

All responses will be confidential and neither members nor churches will be identified. The information will be used to determine what factors are related to fast-growing churches and what factors are related to slow-growing or declining churches. The study is of great importance for the findings will provide resources for developing church growth strategies, determining funding priorities and designing programs for the local congregation.

More than 300 churches will be selected throughout North America to be surveyed. From each selected church, a certain percentage of the members and the pastor will be asked to fill out a survey form. All selection of sample churches and members will be done using the best scientific methods.

Your pastor will soon announce whether or not your church has been chosen for the sample. If so, shortly thereafter the pastor will notify the members who have been chosen to participate in the survey and will give them a survey form. If you are selected, please consider this an honor and a real opportunity to make a contribution to the finishing of the work.

The information which you supply is very important to us. This massive and expensive research can be no better than you make it. So please cooperate to the best of your ability in supplying accurate responses.

Max C. Torkelsen  
President, NPUC

## GLENER Poetry Contest

The GLENER cover scheduled for Oct. 20, 1980, has a beautiful scene of an old tree with yellow leaves. The format of the picture lends itself well to the use of a short poem.

In order to give encouragement to Northwest poets, the GLENER will offer \$15 for the best poem submitted. The following rules will apply:

1. It must be an original work by a resident of the North Pacific Union Conference.
2. The length of the poem should be 12-16 lines and the subject should be about leaves or fall colors or a similar theme.
3. Don't submit the only copy you have. Send a photocopy, keeping the original for yourself. Because of the expense of mailing, all poems not used will be destroyed. The winner will be notified by mail.
4. All poems must be sent to the GLENER office, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216, and must be received by June 1.
5. Judging will be done by a qualified panel of individuals and their decision will be final.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Laurelwood Class of 1930

A golden anniversary reunion will be held at the Laurelwood alumni homecoming March 15. Plan to be there and notify everyone you know who might be interested.

## Ten Commandment Series

Tabernacle Church is pleased to announce a special vespers series on the Ten Commandments with Pastor John Loveridge, beginning Sabbath, March 8, at 4 p.m. This will be a new approach to the subject of the Ten Commandments. Points that many have never thought of before will be brought out. This series will run for ten weeks and there will be a special music feature each week. During the same hour, there will be vespers provided for the primary and junior-age young people. There will be nature films, Bible games and stories with Pastor Ralph Wyman as director. Be sure to come and bring your friends.

## Water Seminar

Dr. Charles Thomas, well-known lecturer and professor of health science at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, will present a three-day seminar on the use of water for promoting health.

Meetings will be held at the Youth Center, Southwest 8th Street, in College Place. On Thursday, March 6, at 7 p.m., Thomas will present "How to Avoid the Common Cold." On Friday, March 7, at 7 p.m., he will be lecturing on "How to Cope with Stress." Sabbath, March 8, his 11 a.m. sermon topic will be "Medical Missionary Work," and at 3 p.m. on that day he will be speaking on "Amazing Results from Simple Treatments." Most of his lectures will be accompanied by demonstrations.

The seminar is sponsored by the Walla Walla Eastgate Church. For more information, write Water Seminar, P.O. Box 4, Walla Walla, WA 99362, or call (509) 529-0602.



## Southern Idaho Corporation Of Seventh-day Adventists

The constituency meeting of the Southern Idaho Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the Idaho Conference session on the Gem State Academy school grounds located at Caldwell, Idaho. The purpose of meeting is to elect a board of trustees for the ensuing term, to make Constitutional Revisions, and to transact such other business as may come before the session. A copy of the proposed amendments, including the extension of corporate existence, may be obtained upon request from the office of Corporation at 7777 Fairview, Boise, Idaho. The bylaws of the corporation provide that the delegates to the Conference Constituency meeting are also the delegates of the Corporation session. The first meeting will be called at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, March 30, 1980.

Bruce Johnston, President  
Reuben Beck, Secretary

## Oregon Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that the forty-seventh session of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Portland Adventist Academy auditorium, 96th and S.E. Market, March 23, 1980 at 9:30 a.m. This session is called for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term, and for transacting any other business that may properly come before the conference. Each organized church in the conference is entitled to one delegate plus one for each 40 members or major fraction thereof.

H. J. Harris, President  
Rankin Wentland, Secretary

## Southern Oregon Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given calling a constituency meeting of the Southern Oregon Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists to convene at Portland Adventist Academy auditorium, 96th and S.E. Market, March 23, 1980, at 9:30 a.m. The delegates to the Triennial Session of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, unincorporated, are the constituency of the Southern Oregon Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists.

H. J. Harris, President  
L. G. Diamond, Secretary

## Milo Academy, Incorporated

Notice is hereby given calling a constituency meeting of Milo Academy, Incorporated, an Oregon Corporation, to convene at Portland Adventist Academy auditorium, 96th and S.E. Market, March 23, 1980 at 9:30 a.m. The delegates to the Triennial Session of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, unincorporated, are the constituency of Milo Academy, Incorporated.

H. J. Harris, President  
L. G. Diamond, Secretary

## Special General Conference Album

Chapel/Bridge Records is preparing a commemorative album of the highlights of the music for the 1980 General Conference Session in Dallas, Tex. This album will feature the songs the various artists will present at the convention. Twenty artists from around the world, ranging from soloists to choral groups, will be included in a double record or cassette package.

The following artists will be presented: The Belko Brass, Earl Meyers, Union Springs Academy Choir, Merle Morgan, Robert Folkenberg, Wintley Phipps, El Sumaraga, Meryl Wilson, the King's Heralds, Del Delker, Walter Arties, Brenda Spraggins, Montemorelos Choir, Charles L. Brooks, the Oceanaires (Monterey Bay Academy), Mike and Sharon Hansen, the Antillian Union Choir, Breath of Life Quartet, the Polish Choir and the Chuck Fulmore Trio.

## Idaho Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-third Session of the Idaho Conference will convene in the Gem State Academy Chapel, Caldwell, Idaho, on Sunday, March 30, 1980. The first meeting is called for 10:00 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. A copy of the proposed amendments, including the extension of corporate existence, may be obtained upon request from the office of the Corporation at 7777 Fairview, Boise, Idaho. Delegates to the session are on the following basis: One delegate for each church, and one additional delegate for each twenty members or major fraction thereof.

Bruce Johnston, President  
Reuben Beck, Secretary

## Knechtle To Speak

Emilio Knechtle will present a weekend series at the South Park Church, March 14-15. He will speak at 7 p.m., Friday, and 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Sabbath. The church is at 22222 S.W. Grahams Ferry Rd., Tualatin, Ore., (two miles south of K-Mart on Boones Ferry Rd.) The phone number is (503) 638-6410.

## WWVA 20-Year Reunion

Class of 1960 Walla Walla Valley Academy. Classmates, teachers and friends, join us on May 3, 1980 to attend reunion and alumni homecoming activities in College Place. Contact Beth Hartley Baltz, 1807 Meadowlark Drive, N.E., Salem, OR 97303, for further information and addresses.

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# WEDDINGS

Dale Lynn Cook and Norma Jean Laffoon, Nov. 3, 1979, in Vancouver, Wash. They are residing in Battle Ground, Wash.

Daniel Bruce Dorrington and Janice Ren  Roberts, Dec. 22, 1979, in Grants Pass, Ore. They are residing in Glendale, Calif.

James E. Harper, Jr., and Emily Caldwell, Aug. 19, 1979, in Gladstone, Ore. They are making their home in Milwaukie, Ore.

R. Denton Hempstead and Karey Smith, Dec. 31, 1979, in Castle Rock, Wash. They are residing in Tangent, Ore.

Alan Higgins and Terri Pester, July 22, 1979, in Overland Park, Kans. The couple are living in Lincoln, Nebr.

Kenneth Humbert and Nancy Logan, Nov. 18, 1979, in Portland, Ore. The couple are residing in Walla Walla, Wash.

Richard Klin and Rosalyn Wittlake, Nov. 22, 1979, in Washougal, Wash. They are residing in Hamilton, Mont.

Mark Matson and Karen Cecile Anderson, Feb. 8, 1980, in Portland, Ore. The couple are making their home in Vancouver, Wash.

Eugene Pester and Charell Rouse, June 24, 1979, in Ferndale,

Wash. They are residing in Overland Park, Kans.

Keith Richardson and Carolyn Pester, Dec. 30, 1979 in Kansas City, Mo. The couple are making their home in Merriam, Kans.

Daniel Wayne Roberts and Beverly Jean Roberts, Sept. 2, 1979, in Grants Pass, Ore. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

Gordon A. Roth and Margaret A. Dagleish, Jan. 1, 1980, in Corona, Calif. They are making their home in Beaverton, Ore.

Timothy R. Stewart and Jan Marie Stallings, Aug. 26, 1979, in Seattle, Wash. They are making their home in Renton, Wash.

Rick Syfert and Dorothy Kohn, Dec. 16, 1979, in Eugene, Ore. The couple are residing at College Place, Wash.

John Thronsdon and Shirley Cornelius, June 10, 1979, in Vancouver, Wash., where they are residing.

Michael Jon Wilson and Julie Ann Kiele, Dec. 30, 1979, in Port Orchard, Wash., where they are residing.

Ralph Wyman and Heather Rogers, Oct. 21, 1979, in Langley, B.C. They are making their home in Portland, Ore.

Dorothy Markle, San Diego, Calif.

**HAGBERG**—Elsa Anna Charlotta Hagberg was born Jan. 17, 1885 in Smaland, Sweden, and died Jan. 23, 1980 in Providence, R.I. She served as a Bible instructor for many years in the Upper Columbia Conference, as well as in Providence and in Sweden. She is survived by three nieces and two nephews.

**HENWOOD**—Norma Lansing Henwood was born July 3, 1915 in Washtucna, Wash., and died Nov. 9, 1979 in Richland, Wash. She is survived by her husband, John, of Benton City, Wash.; two daughters: Patricia Marsh, Walla Walla, Wash., and Shirley Chambers of Benton City; a son, Joseph Stark, of Brownsville, Tex.; a sister, Lorraine Dummier, College Place, Wash.; and two brothers: Dr. Carl Lansing, Crescent City, Calif., and Dr. J. Dee Lansing, Riverside, Calif.

**HOFFMAN**—Martha Graham Hoffman was born Jan. 28, 1893 in Portland, Ore., and died Oct. 3, 1979 in Troutdale, Ore. She is survived by two sons, John, Bothell, Wash., and Ronald, Troutdale; and a daughter, Claire L. Lockert, of Troutdale.

**HUNT**—Mary K. Hunt was born May 31, 1925 in Harrison County, W. Va., and died Jan. 7, 1980 in Spokane, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Verland, Sandpoint, Ida.; two sons, Ron and Alvin, also of Sandpoint; two daughters, Eileen Woelk, Sandpoint, and Lorena Freund, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; four sisters: Ann Ginter, Sandpoint; Helen Graham, Glenallen, Mo.; Margaret Fruemhold and Martha Kovach, both of California; four brothers: Joseph, Alexander, John, and Thomas Kovach, all of Akley, Minn.

**JOHNSON**—Gary Johnson was born Jan. 5, 1950 in Jordan, Mont., and died Aug. 19, 1979 in Jordan, Mont. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, and brothers Robert and Edward Johnson, all of Jordan, Mont., and a sister, Penny Aubery, of Fairfield, Mont.

**LITTLER**—Walter Everett Littler was born Sept. 29, 1892 in Mt. Auburn, Ind., and died Dec. 25, 1979 in Troy, Ida. He is survived by his wife, Edna May; son, Walter, Jr., and daughter, Mary Elsie Carlson, all of Troy; and another daughter, Mildred Cochran, Martinez, Calif.

**MERRILL**—Dr. Stewart Sumner Merrill was born Mar. 29, 1911 in Los Angeles, Calif., and died Dec. 29, 1979 in Boise, Ida. He is survived by his wife, Nina, of Boise, two sons: Dean of Boise and Gene of Anchorage, Alaska; two daughters: Kathy Hayman, Boise, and Carolyn Van Hess of Kuna; a sister, Ruth Ferguson, San Antonio, Tex.

**OLSON**—Hannah Delores Olson was born Dec. 24, 1892 in Iowa, and died Jan. 15, 1980 in Everett, Wash. She is survived by a daughter, Elma Hein, Winchester, Ore., and two sons: David, San Marcos, Calif., and Curtis, Everett, Wash.

**PARKER**—Mary Ellen Venable Parker was born Oct. 27, 1898, and died Nov. 8, 1979 in Mountain Home, Ida. Survivors include her husband, Kelly, Prairie, Ida.; daughters: Elsie Medley, Boise, and Ellen Seamount, Portland, Ore.; a son, Floyd, Prairie; a brother, James Morrison, Ephrata, Wash.

**PEGAR**—Victor LeRoy Pegar was born July 31, 1895 in Sioux City, Iowa, and died Dec. 4, 1979 in Milwaukie, Ore. Surviving are his wife, Olga, of Oregon City, Ore.; a son, Douglas, Gladstone, Ore.; a daughter, Victoria Hutton, Portland; a brother, Kenneth, Whittier, Calif., and a sister, Lenore Clark, Kirby, Ore.

**PETERSON**—Joseph Andrew Peterson was born Apr. 7, 1884 in Painesville, Ohio, and died Jan. 2, 1980 in Heppner, Ore. He is survived by his daughter, Joyce Grasser, Heppner; a son, Joe, Jr. of Brookings, Ore.; seven sisters and a brother, mostly all in Michigan.

**RADKE**—Gustav D. Radke was born Mar. 30, 1897 in Krem, N.D., and died Dec. 16, 1979 in Clarkston, Wash. He is survived by two sons: Dr. Russell of Clarkston, and Elford of Meadow Glade, Wash.; three daughters: Dorothy Larson, Meadow Glade; Miriam Adams, Freeport, Me., and Stella Hegstad of Silver Spring, Md.; four sisters: Pauline Shafoval and Stella Bird, both of Victoria, B.C.; Augustine Jenkins, Gresham, Ore., and Eva Fahrenwald of Bremerton, Wash.; four brothers: Alvin, Julius and Edwin, all of Portland, Ore., and Emil of Vancouver, Wash.

**RICHARDS**—Ernani C. Richards was born May 17, 1893 in Germany and died Jan. 4, 1980 in Oregon City, Ore. Surviving are her husband, Grant, of Oregon City; a daughter, Iris Byrnes, Oregon City; a son, Raymond Smith, Portland, Ore., and a sister, Edaline Willis, from Calif.

**RINGERING**—Gilbert W. Ringer was born Nov. 4, 1894 in Hardington, Nebr., and died Nov. 25, 1979 in Portland, Ore. Surviving are his wife, Martha, Oregon City, Ore.; daughter, Mrs. Carl Tilletson, Oregon City; five brothers: Ira, Louie, and Kermit, all of Oregon City; Roy, of Canby, Ore., and Theodore of Albion, Calif.; two sisters: Eunice Hardie, Clearlake, S.D., and Mary Miller of Mapleton, Ore.

**ROOD**—Harold W. Rood was born Apr. 16, 1907 in Portland, Ore., and died Nov. 8, 1979 in Oregon City, Ore. He is survived

# OBITUARIES

**DALBY**—Mary L. Dalby was born Oct. 18, 1909 in Rock Cut, Wash., and died Jan. 3, 1980 in Gresham, Ore. She is survived by two sons: Milton, Gresham, Ore., and Roy, of Portland, Ore.; two brothers: Chester Siebenthaler, Albany, Ore., and Par Darcey, in Arizona.

**DEVITT**—Carolyn Marie Biesterfeld Devitt was born Aug. 21, 1893 in Wells, Minn., and died Aug. 13, 1979 in Corvallis, Ore. She is survived by four sons: Roger, Corvallis, Ore., Archie, Wapato, Wash., Robert and Douglas, both of Roseburg, Ore.; two daughters: Vivian Williams, St. Helens, Ore., and Daryl Lilly, Corvallis.

**DOWNER**—Blanche Beatrice Downer was born May 4, 1895 in Colfax, N.D., and died Nov. 2, 1979 in Billings, Mont. Survivors include two sons: Harold of Molt, Mont., and Glen of Livingston, Mont.; a daughter, Grace Fischer, Olive Branch, Miss.; and a brother, Lloyd Baird, of Molt, Mont.

**ERICKSON**—Louise Elizabeth Erickson was born in Groove Township, Iowa, March 7, 1895 and died Jan. 4, 1980 at

Springfield, Ore. Survivors are three sons: Milton of Holyoke, Minn., William of Sisters, Ore., and Raymond of Nooksak, Wash.; five daughters: Ilene Foren and Betty Crawley both of Prairie Grove, Ark.; Thelma Herringshaw of Madras, Ore.; Frances Thomas of Medford, and Winnifred Robideau of Hillsboro, Ore.; a brother: Homer McCuskey of Holyoke; and a sister, Alice Becker of Minneapolis, Minn.

**GARRETT**—Oliver Garrett was born Oct. 14, 1894 in Mechanic Falls, Me., and died Nov. 14, 1979 in Vancouver, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Althea, Yacolt, Wash.; two daughters: Vivian Diacos, Houston, Tex., and Althea Wilmes, Yacolt; three sons: Chester and Robert of Vancouver, Wash., and William of Romona, Calif.

**GIARDE**—Lois L. Giarde was born Dec. 14, 1892 in Gentry, Ark., and died Jan. 11, 1980 in College Place, Wash. Survivors include a daughter, June Craig, College Place; two sons: Lyle, of Le Mesa, Calif., and Paul of College Place; two sisters: Laura Davies, Medford, Ore., and



by his wife, Opal, of Oregon City; three sons: Donald, Clackamas, Ore.; Roy, Portland, Ore.; and Warren of Washington, D.C.; four brothers: Paul of Yachats, Ore.; Leslie of Molalla, Ore.; Gale, Beaver Creek, Ore.; and Ivan of Boys World, Calif.; two sisters: May Burrs, Portland, Ore.; and Mildred Ewers, Paradise, Calif.

**SCOTT**—Ruth C. Scott was born Mar. 23, 1896 in Troy, Ida., and died Jan. 17, 1980 in Clarkston, Wash. She is survived by her husband, James of Clarkston.

**VASSAR**—Belle Vassar was born Dec. 28, 1898 in Delamar, Ida., and died Dec. 28, 1979 in Caldwell, Ida. Survivors include her husband, Cecil, and son Gifford, both of Caldwell; a daughter, Mildred Smith, Donnelly, Ida., and a brother, H. E. Gifford, Meridian, Ida.

**WAGNER**—Lavina Marie Wagner was born Dec. 13, 1899 in Seattle, Wash., and died Jan. 16, 1980 in Everett, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Dr. William, Everett; two sons, William, Jr., Sequim, Wash., and Dr. Willard, Everett, Wash.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**Classified Advertisement Rates:** \$6.50 for 30 words; 15 cents each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed Ads are \$18.50 per column inch.

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.

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(4, 18, 3, 17, 7, 21)

**WAMMACK**—Goldie Lemma Wammack was born Aug. 5, 1893 in Albion, Nebr., and died Dec. 20, 1979 in Nine Mile Falls, Wash. Her survivors are two sons: L. Oren and Maylon, both of Nine Mile Falls; daughter, Phyllis Powell, Seattle, Wash.; two brothers: Lester Snyder, Zillah, Wash., and Virgil Snyder of Alabama; four sisters: Emma Landon and Minnie Wade, of Bryant, Ala.; Elda Wilson, LaCross, Kans.; and Zoe Babylon, Fish Lake Valley, Nev.

**WILSON**—Orpha Emma Wilson was born Jan. 1, 1888 in St. Paul Park, Minn., and died Jan. 4, 1980 in Forest Grove, Ore. She is survived by two daughters: Blanche Struve, Canyon City, Calif., and Alice LaTourette, Hillsboro, Ore.; one sister, Ina Parker, Medford, Ore.; three brothers: Joe Milligan, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Walter Milligan, Miles City, Mont., and Wallace Milligan, also of Miles City.

**ZURMUHLEN**—Charles J. Zurmuhlen was born Apr. 10, 1908 in Santa Barbara, Calif., and died Dec. 2, 1979 in Boise, Ida. He is survived by a son, Phil, and a daughter, Sharleen Guille, both of Eagle, Ida.

**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 4, 18, 3)

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**Pisgah Estates**—A planned adult condominium community near Mt. Pisgah Academy in western N.C. There are 2 or 3 bedroom units available. All homes are carpeted, central air-conditioning, electric heat and fireplace. For further information, write H. E. Davis, P.O. Box 6953, Asheville, NC 28806. (P A, 3, 7, 5)

**West Coast AVT (Audio, Visual, Tactual) Reading Representative.** Reading and Math tutoring. Summer camps, children add skills, gives teachers workshop experience with credit. Ellen Dana, 522 S.E. 6th College Place, WA 99324, (509) 529-9576. (P A 4, 3, 7)

**Roofing:** Composition and hot built up. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Gravel—delivered greater Portland area evenings. Our investment project. Call Jim Kenney, 665-2625, J. K. Construction Co., Inc. (P 4, 18, 3)

**Seppo's Body and Paint Service** located at 8829 S.E. Stark is able to handle any job, large or small. Quality repairs at reasonable costs. Come on by. You'll be pleased you did. Open 7:30-5:00 Monday through Friday. Closed sundown Friday through Sunday. Phone (503) 252-6759. Free insurance estimates. (A 4, 3, 7)

**Opportunity available** for you to earn more money in your spare time than on your present business or job and you need not give up either one. Market any or all housewares, commercial, personal care or home care products by Amway. For details, contact: Tomorrow Unltd., 1220 25th St., S.E. Auburn, WA 98002, or phone (206) 939-3151. (3, 17, 7, 21)

**Pastor Wanted**—Small SDA church, Gold Beach, Ore., coastal town. Looking for retired pastor who can work part time visiting, Bible studies, preaching each Sabbath. Contact Pastor Liu, Box 53B, Brookings, OR 97415, (503) 469-6585. (18, 3)

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**Wanted:** Lady to do light house-keeping for room and board and some salary. Write Juanita Winton, P.O. Box 789, Cave Junction, OR 97523 or call (503) 592-2284. (18, 3, 17)

**Now Make Tofu at Home the Easy Way!** Until March 31, 1980, you can order your Tofu Press for only \$10.95 plus 5.3% sales tax. (Regular price \$12.95 plus tax). This unit includes complete easy method, instructions and recipes for using nutritious tofu in many tasty ways. Send check to Health Science Enterprises, P.O. Box 186, Yakima, WA 98901. Satisfaction guaranteed. (18, 3, 17)

**Auburn Area:** 70' waterfront on Lake Tapps. 2580 Sq. ft. daylight basement home. 10% down, \$135,000. Also 850 sq. ft. home for \$41,000. Joyce Merry (206) 939-2629. South King Realty, (206) 939-3802. (18, 3, 17)

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**Three-bedroom, two-bath house** in College Place, central heat and air, attached double garage, oak kitchen, place for wood-burning stove. (509) 525-8917. (18, 3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19, 2, 16)

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**Urgently Needed:** Experienced Registered Nurses for ICCU, Med/Surg and O.B. in busy SDA fully accredited hospital in central San Joaquin Valley of California. Rural setting, 12-grade academy, pleasant living conditions, excellent salary and benefit program. Will assist with moving expenses. Call Administrator or Director of Nurses collect. (209) 582-4361. Hanford, Calif. (4, 18, 3, 17)

**For Sale:** 4 blocks to College, 2-bedroom home, carport, shop, pantry, garden spot. Full price \$22,000. In College Place, Wash. For contact of owner, call (503) 479-6228. (4, 18, 3)

**Eugene Area:** Lovely Tri-Level Family Home on 1/2+ acres in Pleasant Hill, Ore. Beautifully landscaped in a country setting with 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to shopping, work; 1 block from church and school. \$79,000. Call for Dick at (503) 687-1522. (4, 18, 3)

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**Moving to Walla Walla or College Place, Wash.?** Call for information on our many listings. New split-level entry home, 2 BR finished, 2 more to be finished, \$55,000; Terrific view, Mojonner Rd., 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, 3-car garage, 1 acre, \$98,500; 5 acres, 3-BR home, 2 baths, fireplace, woodstove, 3-car garage, shop, barn, stream, \$115,000; 10 acres, newer 3-BR home, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage, view, \$124,000; Spacious, deluxe 3-BR home, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, woodstove, 2 daylight apts., or in-law apts., 1 is 2 BR, other 3 BR, many extras, \$139,000; Close to Tollgate, Ore.—25 acres with super rustic double 'A' frame, 4 BRs, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, woodstove, view, 1500 ft. air strip, \$189,000. After hours, please call Helen Lake at (509) 525-3624 or at Jefferis Agency, Inc., (509) 525-7180, 2 West Main St., Walla Walla, Wash. (18, 3, 17, 7)

**Vancouver Adventists:** Electronic repairs, 90-day warranty. Color TV, stereo, CB radios, reconditioned color receivers. Video tape recorders. Ralph Moss, P.E., 6309 N.E. 159th St., (206) 573-5404. (3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19)

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**General Conference Risk Management Services,** Washington, D.C., office has a job opportunity for a P&C underwriter. The position requires two years of heavy commercial lines P&C underwriting experience. Interested parties please contact Manager-Administrative Services, 6930 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20012. (3, 17, 7, 21, 5)

**General Conference Risk Management Services,** Washington, D.C., office has a job opportunity for a Loss Control Specialist. The position requires two years of property, liability, and workers' compensation loss control experience. Interested parties please contact Manager-Administrative Services, 6930 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20012. (3, 17, 7, 21, 5)

**Single?** Do you make things happen or wait for something to happen? If you are an action person and would like to date someone special, write Adventist Contact, P.O. Box 4250, Takoma Park, MD 20012. (3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19)

**Neo-Life's Nest Food Storage** program offers a Food Insurance Program that fights both inflation and impending food shortages. For details, write: Shogren's Neo-Life Service, Box 14727, Spokane, WA 99214. (3)

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**Walla Walla—Assume low interest** VA loan, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new lawn, fenced. \$47,900. Also a nearly new 3-bedroom, 2-bath with full unfinished basement on a corner lot, close to shopping and recreation. Assumable loan. \$70,000. College Place—just 1/2 mile east of Walla Walla College, and close to grade school and academy. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, many extras, including view. \$89,900. For details on these and others call Gladys Ring at Century 21, Dale Snider Realtors, 118 S. Second, Walla Walla, WA 99362. Phone: (509) 525-7160 or (509) 529-4655. (3, 17, 7)

**Portland Willamette Glassfryre Screens,** fireplace heat extractors (make a furnace out of your fireplace). Built-in, free-standing wood-burning fireplaces, many models. The Andiron, 11955 S.W. Pacific Highway, Tigard, OR 97223. (503) 620-0262, 775-3181, 246-7281. (P 4, 18, 3)

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**"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 18, 3, 17)

**The Village Retirement Home** offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 18001 S.E. Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97236. Phone (503) 665-3137. (A 4, 3, 7)

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**\*Reservations:** may be made by sending a check or money order to PHILOSDA, C/o Alice Bentley, 2120 Sunrise, Spokane, WA 99206, or for further information, phone (509) 928-3781 (Wash.) or (503) 864-2540 (Ore.).

**\*Registration:** begins 4 p.m., April 4, Supper, 5 p.m. First meeting, 7 p.m.

**\*Special Guests:** include H. J. Harris, Oregon Conference president, and Dr. Lyle Cornforth, marriage counselor and former professor at Walla Walla College. During the weekend, he will administer personality tests, the cost of which is included in the registration fees of all guests.

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**Spokane Real Estate:** Let's discuss your home buying or selling plans! Ask me about our new "W.M.T.V. Video Listing Service" and how it may save you days-weeks of time from your next sale or purchase. Call D. Jay Williams at (509) 922-1200 or (509) 924-9217 or write The Main Realtors, E. 12706 Nora Ave, Spokane, WA 99216. (3, 17, 7)

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**Order Your '80 Model Cars Now.** We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland (503) 223-8955. (P 4, 18, 3)

**House for Sale:** 2,145 sq. ft. on 4.25 acres. Double garage, double carport; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Between Keene, Tex., and Huguley Hospital. Contact Rt. 1, Box 55, Walla Walla, WA 99362; (509) 525-7117. (3)

**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)

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**College Place prime building site.** Almost 5½ acres. Contract terms with reasonable interest rate. Aulis Peterson Realty (509) 525-2880; (509) 525-5258; (509) 529-7019. (3)

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**Contract Terms—Low Interest Rate;** 2 bedrooms, full basement with bedrooms. Large covered patio, back yard, garage. \$42,900. Aulis Peterson Realty, (509) 525-2880; (509) 525-5258; (509) 529-7019. (3)

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**Wanted: Electronics Technician**—Minimum two years' experience and two years' school. Must like some travel and be interested in industrial sales. Send brief résumé to Wagner Electronic Products, Inc., 326 Pine Grove Rd., Rogue River, OR 97537. (3, 17, 7)

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**For Sale: Crestview Nursing Home,** Moses Lake, Wash. Modern 96-beds, excellent condition. Call Upper Columbia Mission Society, Spokane, Wash. (509) 838-2761. (3)

**For Sale by Owner: 4-bedroom** home in Farmington, Wash. Two blocks to SDA church and grade school. Fenced yard, washer and dryer, garage, workshops, garden space. Lots of roses and other lovely flowers. Large yard and quiet neighborhood. Full price \$20,000. Call anytime (509) 287-2281. (3, 17)

**"Will God Punish the Wicked?"** Or will demons, or natural causes? Answer from Bible and EGW writings. Six pages 50 cents postpaid. John Lewis, 517 S. College, College Place, WA 99324. (3, 17, 7)

**Home Sites and Ranch Land** near growing Nevada town. Small church. 40-4,000 acres, \$500-\$750 acre. Consider trade for machinery, vehicles, cattle, income property. Star Rt., Box 2747, Winnemucca, Nev. 89445. (702) 623-4193 or (714) 792-7215. (3)

**Restaurant Equipment**—New and used. Stainless steel and wood fabrication. Complete line of booths, coolers, ranges, ice machines, sinks or any other item. We can provide complete restaurant installations. Nonunion. An ASI member. Crisco Products, Inc., (503) 656-1890. (3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19)

# SUNSET TABLE

## Standard Time

	Mar. 7	Mar. 14	Mar. 21	Mar. 28
Coos Bay	6:13	6:22	6:30	6:38
Medford	6:08	6:17	6:25	6:33
Portland	6:06	6:15	6:24	6:33
Seattle	6:03	6:13	6:23	6:33
Spokane	5:44	5:54	6:04	6:14
Walla Walla	5:48	5:58	6:07	6:16
Wenatchee	5:55	6:05	6:15	6:25
Yakima	5:56	6:06	6:16	6:25
Boise	6:41	6:50	6:58	7:07
Pocatello	6:27	6:35	6:44	6:52
Billings	6:09	6:18	6:28	6:37
Havre	6:11	6:22	6:32	6:43
Helena	6:22	6:32	6:42	6:51
Miles City	5:57	6:07	6:17	6:26
Missoula	6:30	6:40	6:50	7:00
Juneau	6:42	6:59	7:15	7:30
Ketchikan	6:34	6:48	7:02	7:16
Anchorage	5:41	5:59	6:17	6:35
Fairbanks	5:27	5:49	6:10	6:32

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

# ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

President ..... M. C. Torkelsen  
Secretary ..... R. C. Remboldt  
Treasurer ..... Duane Huey  
Assistant ..... Merle Dickman

Attorney ..... James K. Hopps  
Communication ..... Morten Juberg  
Assistant ..... Ed Schwisow  
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Associate ..... Charles Smith  
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Curriculum ..... V. H. Fullerton  
Associate, Elementary  
Curriculum .....

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Human Relations,  
Evangelist ..... E. A. White

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Sabbath School ..... D. E. Caslow  
Ministerial, Evangelism  
Coordinator ..... William McVay

Outreach ..... Philip Samaan  
Publishing ..... Del Suds  
Associate ..... Lee Anderson  
Associate ..... Paul Jensen

Religious Liberty ..... A. R. Lickey  
Associate ..... Glenn Patterson  
Loss Control  
Director ..... J. W. Griffin

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ASI ..... Joseph C. Hansen  
Trust ..... C. F. O'Dell, Jr.

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Assistant ..... R. L. Burns  
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Temperance, ..... Jere Patzer  
Health

**Local Conference Directory**  
ALASKA—William Woodruff,  
president; Eugene Starr,  
secretary-treasurer; 718 Bar-  
row St., Anchorage, AK 99501.  
Phone: (907) 279-2455.

IDAHO—Bruce Johnston, presi-  
dent; Reuben Beck, secretary-  
treasurer; 7777 Fairview,  
Boise, ID 83704. Phone: (208)  
375-7524.

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

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

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

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

## In Portland, Oregon Don't Miss the First TV Special of the Heritage Singers



Portland, Sunday, March 9, 9:30 p.m., Channel 12

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

If you like the program, please call your station.





# Actions speak louder than words.

We say the young people will finish the work.

We say we care about their futures.

But when it comes down to it, what do we really say by our actions?

By making it possible for all our youth to attend a Christian college, we're showing them that our commitment is more than talk — it's action.

Your gift, along with their work, can give deserving students the start they need.

When your church calls for the special Walla Walla College scholarship offering March 15, give generously. And remember, by investing in young people, you're storing up treasure where it really counts: in heaven.



March 15  
The Walla Walla College  
Scholarship Offering.



# HOW ABOUT PLANTING A CHURCH?

Before a congregation can get started on the building of a new house of worship, they need some seed money.

Consider how the usual building program goes. The members have pooled their resources and have purchased land for the new church.

They generally plan to have half the amount needed for construction on hand in cash and pledges.

Now, where does the other half come from?

They can go to a bank and borrow the funds at a rate of 12-14%. You can imagine how this adds to the cost of building a new church.

But what if they could borrow money for church construction at only 6 1/2%—what a saving that would be.

That's where the NPUC Revolving Fund comes into the picture. Folks like you make a deposit in the fund and get 6% interest on your money. In turn, this is loaned immediately to congregations for the building of new churches and schools.

Interested in planting a church?

Check the offering circular giving full details about the NPUC Revolving Fund. Write Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216 for full details.

