

APRIL 7, 1980

# GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE





# Bible Reading Provides Blessings

By Max C. Torkelsen  
President, NPUC

How are you coming with your daily Bible reading?

You will recall that earlier in the year we suggested the possibility of all of our members' reading through the Bible in 1980. Bookmarks were distributed widely, giving an idea of how much to read each day. A slogan, "Back to the Bible in the '80s," was printed on each card.

In my travels around the Northwest, I have talked to many members who are following the plan of reading the Bible daily. By this time, you should be reading in II Kings to be up to date.

It's not too late to get started. A few hours of reading will put you right on schedule with countless other members in the North Pacific Union Conference.

As you well know, the Bible is one book that can be read over and over again. New thoughts come to a person each time he reads. After all, it should be so—the Holy Scriptures are God's message to man.

Reading the Bible puts one in touch with the Creator and allows the Holy Spirit to give guidance, comfort and strength.

I have been reading in the New Inter-

national Version and have found it a personal blessing to me. This new translation is quite accurate theologically, and the freshness of the language makes it pleasant reading.

If you are not already enjoying the blessings which come from daily Bible reading, plan to get started today. Your eternal destiny will most certainly be influenced by your knowledge of God's word. ➤

## LETTERS

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

It is with profound gratitude that we acknowledge the generous gifts of our brothers and sisters in the North Pacific Union Conference for the building of our Stevensville log church. We praise God for His loving care and provision. We thank and love each one of you.

Mrs. Violet Peressini  
Stevensville, Mont.

I just finished reading your article in the March 17 GLEANER about the new church in Kodiak, Alaska. I was very impressed with the exciting story — you do a great job of reporting, Mort. However, I was somewhat disappointed in the picture of the church.

I would like to make a suggestion. The next time we have a communication congress in the Portland area, I would suggest that you take time out from your busy schedule and attend

a couple of the photography workshops. Or, better yet, the next assignment you have in some remote corner of the globe, why not stop by Bridger and pick me up; I will be glad to handle the photography end of it for you.

Lee Lucas  
Bridger, Mont.

➤ There are some weeks when it doesn't pay to come to work. We shot two rolls of black and white film during the Kodiak dedication. A gentleman, who shall be cloaked in anonymity, developed the film for us and ruined both rolls.

That same week, another film processor ruined four rolls of color slides, fortunately not the Kodiak pictures. Not having anything to use with the Kodiak dedication, we had a black and white picture made from a slide, hardly a good means of reproduction but the best we could do under the circumstances.

We apologize to the Kodiak members for the lack of photographic coverage of their special event.

Now to reader Lucas. He has attended a number of our workshops and has sat in as we discussed better photography. We accept the chastisement from our coworker who is communication secretary of his local church. With friends like him, we know things will surely get better.

Incidentally, we receive many letters from GLEANER readers. Those of general interest are published and all are answered. We even are thankful for letters like the one from our friend Lee Lucas. It keeps us humble.

## GLEANER

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### About the Cover

Ground squirrels are not seen as often in the damper, western portions of the Northwest, but to those living on the east side of the Cascades, they are more familiar.

Richard Wilmot, who took the cover picture, is pastor of the John Day and Long Creek, Ore., churches in the Idaho Conference.





# Does Anyone Care?

By Kenneth J. Holland

A small boy, admitted to a modern hospital for minor surgery, was placed in a room where a wall speaker made it possible for nurse and patient to talk to each other without the nurse's having to leave her desk.

After Bobby was awake from the anesthetic, the nurse called his room and asked, "Bobby, how are you feeling?"

There was no answer. Again, "Bobby, are you all right? How are you feeling?" Still there was no answer. A third time the nurse was more insistent, "Bobby, answer me. How are you feeling?"

Back came a small, timid voice, "I'm all right, wall."

In commenting on this experience, George Vandeman says, "Too many people are talking to the wall, and counting the flies on the windowpane and playing games with the wallpaper. Too many people are calling the time of day just to hear a human voice. And training parakeets to say, 'I love you.' And swallowing terror-reducing drugs to try to relieve their hurt!"

The trouble is that nobody seems to care.

## A Personalized Message

Once again, we approach the time for sending our missionary journals, *These Times* and *Signs*, to those who are "talking to the wall." We who publish these magazines are doing our best to provide warm, personalized messages that portray God's love, but we need your help to distribute them. There are thousands of people out there in the homes of America who want to know about their real selves. They want to be more alive. They want to know God. And you have an opportunity to help them.

The world is full of publications, to be sure. People are reading more than ever before; they are lonely, frightened, searching. Can we who have the greatest message in the world disappoint them? Where else but in *Signs* or

Kenneth Holland is editor of *These Times*.

*These Times* can the lonely people of our country learn what being born again really means? Would *Time*, *Newsweek*, or *U.S. News & World Report* devote an entire issue to the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation? Could they instruct people how to overcome a poor self-image? Could they reveal how Satan works to destroy the souls of men?

Dear Abby, whose column is read by millions, is unable to tell her fellow Americans how to prepare for eternity — to learn the practical, unpretentious and exciting steps to take for the journey into immortality. The brilliant columnist Jack Anderson doesn't really understand the spiritual battle going on for the souls of men.

What secular journal probes the secrets of real prayer—the prayer that gets beyond the ME focus, beyond pretension? What journals, other than *These Times* and *Signs*, proclaim the fundamental, life-enriching doctrines of the Bible? Who else writes of judgment to come, the nonimmortality of the soul, God's holy Sabbath? What other publication can offer hope for the 1980s by writing of the resurrection life available to all men? Now we have resurrection life in the *abiding* Christ; soon we will have it even more gloriously in the *coming* Christ.

What other publication would devote an entire issue to the final events on Planet Earth? What other publication could tell men how to get ready for that most awesome event in the history of the human race? What other publication could present the Christian lifestyle from the Seventh-day Adventist point of view?

The significance of our missionary journals was clearly stated by Ellen G. White when she said, "If there is one work more important than another, it is that of getting our publications before the public, thus leading them to search the Scriptures." —*Colporteur Ministry*, p. 7.

Mrs. White also has a great deal to say about the work of that "other angel" in Revelation 1. This angel, according to the *Bible Commentary*, "comes forth from the throne room of the universe, commissioned to proclaim God's last message of mercy and to warn the inhabitants of earth of the imminent fate

awaiting 'Babylon the Great.'" She writes, "In a large degree through our publishing houses is to be accomplished the work of that other angel who comes down from heaven with great power, and who lightens the earth with his glory."

"Solemn is the responsibility," she says, "that rests upon our houses of publication." —*Testimonies*, vol. 7, p. 140.

Solemn too must be the responsibility of all who have means to participate in the distribution of our missionary literature and enlighten the earth with the glory of God.

## A Modern Parable

The Lord Jesus often spoke in parables. The following contemporary parable, despite its inadequate theology, speaks rather powerfully to us Seventh-day Adventists.

A good man died and went to heaven. Upon approaching the keeper of the gates, he made the strange request to visit hell a few days before taking up his heavenly residence.

Permission was granted. He was amazed at what he found below.

He saw huge banquet tables piled high with delectable foods fit for kings. But all the people were emaciated, lean, anemic. Knives and forks six feet long were strapped to their hands and fingers so that they could never reach their mouths. They could not get one bite of food.

The visitor had enough. He hurried back to heaven, and on entering there, he saw practically the same scene: the same kind of banquet tables, the same kind of long knives and forks strapped to the hands and fingers of the people. Yet, the saints were pictures of health and strength, and they came in to dinner laughing together.

As the newcomer stood by breathlessly, they approached tables and gathered generous helpings of food with their clinking silverware. Then they turned around and began to feed each other.

This had never occurred to the people in hell. According to the parable, that's why they were down there in the first place.

You are invited, through the use of our missionary journals, to feed your fellowmen with spiritual food. By doing so, you will be showing them that you care. 🐦



# 1980 Constituency Report

## Upper Columbia

By Morten Juberg

In the first of five constituency meetings to be held this spring, delegates of the Upper Columbia Conference blazed new paths in streamlining the business session of the church.

They also reelected the three officers of the conference: Richard D. Fearing, president; Clarence Gruesbeck, secretary; and John Wilkens, treasurer. Also returned for a three-year term were the members of the departmental staff.

Under the new program, which will be followed by all of the conferences in the North Pacific Union Conference this year, delegates who make up what is called the "large committee" were selected in caucuses in their home church. In prior years, this had been done at the session.

These individuals, one from each church, met the evening before the constituency session to name the members of the standing committees for the session. This included the following committees: Nominating; Credentials and Licenses; and the Constitution and Bylaws. This cut off two or more hours from the day's activities. Generally, the delegates have finished their business by midafternoon and have to wait for

the report of the Nominating Committee.

### Three Years of Progress

The past three years have been a time of action for the Upper Columbia Conference. As usual, construction is one of the signs of advancement, and the past three years have seen several major projects completed.

One of the largest was the completion of the new conference office, located just west of Spokane. Also during this period, further additions to the youth facility, Camp MiVoden, were finished.

Several churches are in the process of completing new sanctuaries. These include Bonners, Ferry and Post Falls, Idaho; and Colville, Republic and Selah, Wash. New church schools were opened in Cheney, Ione and Ritzville, construction being the order of the day in the first two.

Membership at the close of 1979 stood at 17,097, a net increase of 1,365 members during the triennial period. One of the marks of growth has been the establishment of new congregations. These include Diamond Lake, Yakima Fairview, Quincy, Kennewick, Repub-

lic, Spokane Countryside, Spokane South Hill and Pomeroy, Wash.; Umapine, Ore.; and Post Falls, Idaho.

All dark counties in the conference have been eliminated.

Many congregations in the conference rejoice in either new facilities or



Questions from the floor were an important part of the day's proceedings. Delegate Ruth Kruger, Wapato, Wash., asks a question about the conference operation.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



First order of business for arriving delegates was registration and the receiving of their credentials.



Delegates to the Upper Columbia Constituency session listen avidly to reports from the conference officers.



major remodeling that took place during the three-year period. These include Deer Park, Omak, Richland, Cheney, Othello, Spokane Linwood, Toppenish and Touchet, Wash.; Kamiah and Troy, Idaho; and Condon and Stateline, Ore.

Conference tithe income has maintained a steady 11½ percent annual increase during the three years.

#### Many Questions and Answers

Delegates to the business session were not content just to listen and digest the reports presented. They wanted facts and figures as well as answers to questions they brought with them.

Some of the questions centered around the financing of the new conference office. The answer: "Trust funds and a lease arrangement, but no funds out of operating," according to Treasurer John Wilkens.

What about the work of the Mission Society, the trust service division of the conference? Did it pay? The answer, "Yes, definitely," said Director Harvey Sauder.



A treasury department item gets a review from three of the participants in the constituency meeting. From the left, Duane Huey, treasurer, North Pacific Union Conference; John Wilkens, Upper Columbia treasurer; and Bernard Penner, General Conference auditor.

What about the charges for the use of Camp MiVoden? Weren't they too high? Answer: "We have to pay our own way," noted Camp Director Clayton Childs.

Were there any black marks against the Mission Society operation by the General Conference auditors? "No," replied Auditor Bernard Penner from Portland, Ore.

A proposal for the establishment of a K-12 board to govern the conference elementary schools came in for some questions and discussion, but the delegates approved the proposal.

The questioning by the delegates about the conference operation reflected the interest of the members in their church. Equally open and incisive were the replies to the queries by the staff members.

#### No More "Chairperson"

After approving changes in the Conference Constitution, the delegates discussed the designation of "chairperson" as recommended by the Constitution and Bylaws Committee. Up to now, the constitution used the term "chairman."

Marge Brown, Oroville, Wash., moved that "we reject the usage of the word 'chairperson' and return to the designation of 'chairman.' We are defining a function, not a role," she noted.

Fred Steffanson, from the Lewiston, Idaho, Church, added a touch of humor to the discussion.

"Before I came here, I took an unbiased poll of a group of juniors," he told the delegates. He said 13 of the 17 in his Sabbath School class voted against

the usage of "chairperson." One was for it and three youth had no opinion.

"If we follow this reasoning to its logical conclusion and change 'man' to 'person,' then our courses at Walla Walla College would be 'Business Person-sonagement' and 'Personnel Person-sonagement,'" he said.

"The word 'person' also includes a sexist syllable 'son.' Having granted the use of 'chairperson,' our daughters would demand equal time and recognition, and we would now have a 'chair-perdaughter,'" he continued.

"There is one vital 'however,'" Steffanson added. "The church must provide equal opportunity for women."

After listening to this discussion, the delegates overwhelmingly voted to return to the old term "chairman" in the Upper Columbia Constitution.

After this, the report of the Nominating Committee occupied the attention of the church representatives. The only changes brought to them were in the membership of the conference Executive Committee, mandated by the constitution, which specifies that one-third of the committee, except for the officers, be rotated each three years.



A brass ensemble from the Upper Columbia Academy music department provides music for the delegates.



Newly reelected president, Richard Fearing, left, receives a welcome from NPUC president, Max C. Torkelsen.



# Northwest Members Translate Health Beliefs into Action

*Editor's Note: There are some interesting things happening in the Spokane area. They involve a number of institutions and most certainly an advancement for the work of God.*

*Included in these happenings are two vegetarian restaurants in Cheney and Spokane, as well as the church school in Cheney. The Better Living Center in*

*Spokane is a part of the group. You can read about them in the series of articles which follow.*

*Also included in the series is a story about the Gourmet Gardens Vegetarian Restaurant in Anchorage.*

*All of these articles were written by Morten Juberg, GLEANER editor.*

## Country Life Restaurant Is Outreach for Cheney Church

How would you feel if you felt led of God to open a vegetarian restaurant and just a few weeks before the opening date, fire gutted the interior?

That is the background of the Country Life Natural Foods Restaurant in Cheney, Wash. It began as a venture in faith, and the fire only served to give further emphasis to that belief. But first, back to the beginnings.

Tony and Diane Gambone operated a small sandwich shop in College Place, Wash., a block from Walla Walla College. Their experience and further study led them to believe this might be a work for them.

"My wife and I were really interested in the restaurant work and the mission field," Tony explained. "After studying volume 7 of the *Testimonies*, we became convicted that it was a way to reach people with the gospel, by sharing with them a better way of living. We could have a relationship with people that would lead them to Christ."

The couple moved to the Living Springs Retreat in New York state to get more instruction and practical help. When their convictions deepened as to what God wanted them to do, they sent letters out to various areas inquiring about the possibility of opening a vegetarian restaurant.

God had given Mike Brownfield a vision of what might be accomplished through such an establishment, and when the letter of inquiry came from the Gambones, it was an answer to prayer.

The Gambones moved to Cheney and were joined by the Ted Larsons and they began to look for a building to house their dream. What they found was more like a nightmare.

Though well situated in downtown

Cheney, the old structure they looked at had been a dry cleaning establishment, but as Tony noted, "It was in terrible shape."

It looked so bad that Pastor Brownfield suggested looking somewhere else. But not Tony.

"I was really convicted this was where the Lord wanted us," he said. "The building was going to be sold so Ted and I borrowed the money and bought the place because they wouldn't lease or rent it."

"I remember all four of us, Ted and his wife, Diane and I, and our children too, got down on our knees and we told the Lord, 'Thank you for this building, but we don't have any money left. Now

it's up to You. If You want us to go forward, we're moving.'"

God often uses unusual methods to finance His work. The old dry cleaning equipment was eventually given to them and they sold it to help finance the remodeling.

Truckload after truckload of debris was hauled away and the place began to look respectable. Gifts began to come in. One physician, impressed by what he saw, gave \$500. A week later, he donated another \$2,000.

Three weeks before the opening day, fire destroyed the inside of the restaurant. Actually, the structure should have been condemned and torn down, but God had his hand over it and the remodeling continued.

This is where the restaurant manager, Les Anderson, enters the story.

"I first met Tony in 1978 before he moved to New York," he said. "I was working as the assistant manager in Andy's Market in College Place. Tony worked in our market for awhile."

"After they moved to New York, I lost track of them, and then I heard they were moving to Cheney. Mike Brownfield and I had gone to school together and he came to see me. He asked if I would consider coming to Cheney."

Anderson and his wife had had a burden for this type of work for some time, but felt unsure about what to do.

"We wanted to know what God wanted us to do so we took off a few days and went off and prayed," he recalled.

Soon the Andersons felt the leading of God—they must move to Cheney. Walt



Diane and Tony Gambone (right) were two of the originators of the Country Life Natural Foods Restaurant in Cheney. With them is manager, Les Anderson.



Anderson, the owner of the market, had been praying about the proposal, and he, too, encouraged Les and his wife in their decision.

The restaurant opened in July and is now a focal point for a strong witness in the community. Its location on Main Street is a plus, and it seems quite evident now that no better location for a cafe could be found.

Opportunities for witness present themselves every day. But it hasn't been just a matter of waiting for people to come and talk to them. The church is heavily involved in the project. A committee of members is the operating board, and the congregation regards the restaurant as an outreach of the church.

Many cooking schools, as well as stress clinics, weight-loss programs and stop-smoking plans have been offered to the community.

"The restaurant is becoming a communication tool for the church," Les Anderson stated. "We feel in working hand in hand with the church we are making a greater impact than if each of us were separate."

Cheney is the home of Eastern Washington University and there are some 7,000 students on the campus. Brownfield, in addition to his work as pastor, is also the Adventist chaplain for the University.



Restaurant manager, Les Anderson, holds an armful of home-baked bread that has come from the Cheney church school.

## Cheney Church School Children Learn Intricacies of Breadmaking

The schoolroom in the newly opened Cheney, Wash., church school is much like any other except for one thing. The tantalizing smell of home-baked bread sifts through the room.

There is a good reason for this—the students bake bread.

Their mouth-watering products, rolls and bread, are sold and used in the vegetarian restaurants in Cheney and nearby Spokane.

All of this is one of the projects instituted by the teacher, Bernhard Ruppel, who came to Cheney with a history of baking experience behind him. Utilizing the kitchen facilities adjacent to the schoolroom, it was only natural that breadbaking would find its way into the school curriculum.

Students spend about an hour a day in their breadbaking work, and Ruppel says it's a good balance between the academic and physical program of the school.

"The children can learn a valuable trade if they want to," he asserted. "Others have over the years. We don't rule out the physical activity of playing, but it's good for students to learn to do something with their hands."

A native of Germany, Ruppel came to the United States in 1963. He spent much of the ensuing time teaching, but did take off five years to operate a bakery in Oklahoma.

"We not only sold bread," he noted, "but we also helped introduce our customers to Jesus, the true Bread of Life."

The demand for the bread and rolls is forcing some changes, however. Because of a lack of space in the church basement, the bakery is being moved to an upper floor of the Country Life Natural Foods Restaurant in Cheney.

The youngsters will still be involved in the breadmaking, about an hour a day, four days a week.



Cheney teacher, Bernhard Ruppel, instructs in the normal curriculum but also adds breadbaking as an extra.



Vanessa Shidler and Matt Gambone stack freshly baked buns for cooling.



## Witness Opportunities Provided By Spokane Country Inn Restaurant

A diner in the Country Inn Restaurant on the campus of Gonzaga University in Spokane bends over his steaming bowl of soup, a questioning frown on his face.

It's not the soup that causes the knitting of his brow, but a personal problem. The cafe manager, Shirley Frangione, carefully watches her clientele and this gives an opening for her to speak to the patron.

"If I see a person frowning over his dinner, I know he has a problem," she said.

"How do you go about talking to them?" I asked.

"I sit down with the person and say, 'You look like you're troubled about something. Would you like me to guess?'"

"They may laugh and say, 'I don't have a problem.' I answer, 'If you do have something bothering you, I'm a friend.' That generally opens them up. That gives me the chance to tell them about Jesus, who is the answer to all problems."

"Are there any other ways you can witness to your patrons?" I asked.

"When you're closed on Friday and Saturday, people ask why, and that gives us an opportunity to discuss the Sabbath with them," she answered. "Then by serving healthful food with no sugar or oil, we are able to present the health message to the people with the food we serve them."

This is how Mrs. Frangione seeks to witness for Jesus in the newest Adventist restaurant in the Northwest. The old two-story white frame building has been

a landmark on the Gonzaga campus for over 60 years. It and the former Bing Crosby home are the two original houses on the block.

The old structure formerly housed a hamburger joint, but its heritage can't be recognized any longer. Today, it is a nonprofit operation affiliated with the Oakhaven Institute in Michigan. Dr. Warren Peters, one of the founders of the restaurant, said the facility hopes to have its own nonprofit setup in the next year or two. He explained the financial operation of the cafe.

"The initial down payment of \$15,000 was made by an interested family and we lease the building from them," he noted.

The four rooms on the second floor are rented and that makes the lease payment.


With a background of restaurant management, Mrs. Frangione recognizes that witnessing isn't the only function of the eating place. It has to show a profit too. Not that it has to be large, but no business can survive on its own for long if it runs in the red month by month.

"People are attracted here because of price, then quality, and lastly atmosphere," she stated. "If you can have these things outstanding, you can be successful in the restaurant business."

The prices at the Country Inn Restaurant are lower than those of the average cafe. The salad bar, as an example, at \$1.79 beats the area competition.

As one who sampled one of their Mexican dishes and a bowl of homemade soup, I could wish such res-

taurants were found everywhere my travels took me.

Not to be overlooked is the delicious homemade bread that accompanies the meal. This, too, has Adventist origins and you can read about it in the previous story. 

### Adventist Restaurants

Seven Adventist vegetarian restaurants are presently in operation in the North Pacific Union Conference. They include the following:

The Harvest, Bozeman, Mont.

Country Life Natural Foods Restaurant, Cheney, Wash.

The Sandwich Factory, College Place, Wash.

Country Inn Restaurant, Spokane, Wash.

Long's Restaurant, Startup, Wash.

The Vegetarian, Eugene, Ore.

Gourmet Gardens, Anchorage, Alaska

This issue of the GLEANER features three of these restaurants. An article about The Vegetarian appeared in the Dec. 3, 1979 issue and The Harvest was featured in the Sept. 19, 1977 GLEANER. A news item about Long's Restaurant appeared in the GLEANER March 3, 1980.

Vegetarian meals are also served at Portland Adventist Medical Center, Portland, Ore.; Walla Walla General Hospital, Walla Walla, Wash.; and Tillamook General Hospital, Tillamook, Ore.

No listing of vegetarian eating places would be complete without mentioning the Adventist academies throughout the Northwest. Meals are available at these schools although they do not cater to the general public.

There are three vegetarian eating places on the campus of Walla Walla College.

No doubt in this listing we may have omitted some Adventist-operated vegetarian restaurants. Let us know if this is the case.



Sue Kendall (left) and Shelley Morgan are two of the waitresses at the Country Inn Restaurant in Spokane.



## God Led in an Unusual Manner

It's a mighty long step from being a police department psychic to becoming an Adventist restaurant manager.

But this is the way God led Shirley Frangione, and she has been an Adventist for two years. She now manages the Country Inn Restaurant in Spokane.

As a volunteer psychic, she helped solve murder cases and other puzzling crimes for the Houston, Tex., police department. From time to time, however, she received impressions that she and her children were to leave Houston.

"This was disturbing to me," she recalled, "so we moved to Idaho, seeing to follow the instructions that came to me."

The same voice that told her to move also indicated she was to look for "His people."

"How will I recognize them?" she wondered.

The answer: There would be a light over their heads. There was also further instruction: Study the Word.

Mrs. Frangione had never seen the inside of a Bible, for she had never owned one. She moved her family to Sandpoint, Idaho, and opened a business.

One day, while looking out on the street, she saw a man get out of a truck. But more important, she noticed he had a light over his head. She followed him down the street and discovered he was

Dan Featherston, an Adventist attorney.

The next problem—how to get acquainted.

She decided to bake a Mexican dish and give it to him. Later, Mrs. Featherston returned the dish and Mrs. Frangione asked the leading question.

"What church do you go to?"

"Seventh-day Adventist," came the reply.

Though she had never heard of Adventists before, Mrs. Frangione asked if she could come to church.

"Yes, we'd be happy to have you," Mrs. Featherstone answered.

Mrs. Frangione said she hemmed and hawed and then finally explained she had no transportation.

"We'll pick you up," Mrs. Featherston told her.

"I'll be ready Sunday."

"No, we go to church on Saturday," the attorney's wife explained.

That was the first step in contact with Adventists, but not the last. This visit led to further contact with the pastor, Jack Love, and then to Bible studies with the Featherstons.

As noted in the previous article, Mrs. Frangione is still seeking to solve problems, but now it's for the purpose of introducing men and women to Jesus.

## Better Living Center Begins Coordinated Health-Religion Program

The Better Living Center in Spokane has begun a coordinated program of health and spiritual instruction that will result eventually in a weekly Bible study at the Center.

The Center launched the endeavor recently with a twice-weekly series of lectures. The first half of each program was devoted to health and the last section dealt with religious topics. A 5:30 p.m. session was planned for those coming home from work, with another starting two hours later.

On the opening night of the series, a panel composed of Dr. Warren Peters, a Spokane vascular surgeon; Kathy Reeder, R.N.; Charles Brown, Spokane Central pastor; and Ben Stiles, Center director, presented a smooth-running, interesting program.

Dr. Peters introduced the topic of heart attacks, answering questions from the panel as well as from the audience. The warmth and friendliness of the panel participants, spiced with humor, made those in attendance at ease for the

more serious religious presentation which followed.

Charles Brown tackled the question of "Why Suffering?" Here again, the audience, as well as the panel, had the opportunity to ask questions.

Center Director Ben Stiles said the plan was to start a Bible class at the Center, drawing from the interest generated during the lecture series. Class attendance is fed by those contacted in the other Better Living Center programs, such as weight and stress control and the Stop-Smoking Plan.

Most of those in attendance at the opening lecture were not church members and came from the residential areas about the Center. They came in response to a mailer and invitations sent to them.

Over the four-week period of the lectures, eight different physicians presented topics of interest to the general population, ranging from cancer to asthma and arthritis. The religious topics were all presented by Pastor Brown.

The Spokane Better Living Center is jointly sponsored by area churches, the Upper Columbia Conference and by private donations. It shares a building with the Community Services center and is well located near the downtown area of the city.



Shirley Frangione, a former seer for a police department, is the manager of the Country Inn Restaurant in Spokane.



## Anchorage Members Open Vegetarian Restaurant as Missionary Project

Gourmet Gardens. The ring of the name almost causes a person's mouth to water, and for those who live in Anchorage, Alaska, this is one establishment that lives up to its name.

Not only is the food appealing in its appearance, but those who eat there once keep coming back for further titillation of their taste buds.

A notation on the back of the menu makes it plain why the Gourmet Gardens is in existence. It reads: The Gourmet Gardens Vegetarian Restaurant was begun by Seventh-day Adventists for a primary purpose of providing tasty and nutritional alternatives to more traditional menus of many restaurants and believing what the Bible teaches, namely that our bodies are a temple of the Holy Spirit for those who are open to this experience. Adventists are concerned with the physical as well as the spiritual fitness.

For some time, the idea of a vegetarian restaurant existed in the mind of Mike Maxwell, an Anchorage dentist. As Maxwell and others discussed the idea, they decided to form a board to help get the idea from the planning stages into actuality.

Members of this group, in addition to Dr. Maxwell, included William Evans, David Strike, Ray Duterrow, Eugene Starr and Bonnie Stokes. All are members of the Anchorage Church.

Evans, one of the board members, called it "a completely nonprofit organization."

"If it does make a profit, we plan to turn it all back into church activities," he said.

The establishment of the Gourmet Gardens hasn't been a profitable enterprise for the restaurant board because they have been personally responsible for primary funding of the restaurant.

They leased a house close to the business section of Anchorage and spent money renovating the building and purchasing the necessary equipment, the latter costing about \$30,000. Evans estimates that the group has between \$40,000 to \$50,000 invested in the project, part of it being a bank loan which is being repaid monthly.

One question immediately comes to mind — is it worth it? Evans feels it is.

"We're really happy with the results so far. We have a lot of people who have shown quite a bit of interest," he said.

"They take the literature available, and as they are eating lunch, you hear many comments from them wondering just



Alaska Mission Committee member, Marj Krause, gets ready to sample one of the offerings of the Anchorage restaurant.

what Adventists believe and why they're doing this."

The restaurant opened in December. Though they're not breaking even yet, they're thinking about opening it for additional hours in the evening. At the present time, Gourmet Gardens is open during the noon hour only.

Doylene Dever is managing the restaurant, though she handles the cooking, as well.

"You might call me the chief bottle washer, too," she added.

"One of the things that brought us into the church four years ago was the health message," she continued. "I didn't know then what the Lord had prepared me for, but I got involved in taking classes in cooking and other health endeavors. My father owned a grocery store so I was familiar with the retail business side of things, as well as the bookkeeping. I see now the leading of God in it all."

## April 12, Day of Prayer

Prior to a quinquennial session when special attention is focused on the activities of the denomination, it is most appropriate that we give special attention to the work of the church by setting aside a time for special prayer.

April 12 has been designated as a day of special prayer when we want to be mindful, not only of the General Conference Session and the business that will take place there, but also of the particular time in the world's history in which we find ourselves.

As we enter the decade of the '80s, all predictions are that we will experience difficult economic perplexities. The church will no doubt face similar problems to that of society in general.

We can expect that the economic uncertainty will affect the programs of the church in financially related matters. We can also anticipate that the theological discussion and debate which has been occurring over the past few years

will no doubt pick up in intensity. More people will probably be involved in these discussions.

This would indicate that we most certainly need to make sure of our calling and election and our understanding of biblical doctrine. We are oft reminded of the counsel Jesus gave us in John 14:6. He said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. . . ."

Our concentration must be on understanding and uplifting the Lord Jesus Christ and knowing what He would have us do as we prepare for His Second Coming.

A special day of spiritual emphasis and prayer is most appropriate at this time. We should pray for our individual needs, for the church collectively and for the multitudes of the people in the world who know not the Lord.

M. C. Torkelsen, President  
North Pacific Union Conference



# Country Haven Church Organized From Pasco Riverview Congregation

By Morten Juberg

The Country Haven Church, located some dozen miles north of Pasco, Wash., is the newest congregation in the Northwest. In fact, it's the 43rd one organized since Jan. 1, 1977.

On Sabbath, March 8, 67 people met in a rented building to hold their first meeting. On April 5, just a few days back, they were slated to be formally organized as a church.

Some months ago, Pastor Ed Gienger

of the Pasco Church organized his congregation into parishes, one taking in those who lived north of the Tri-Cities.

This group began to hold prayer meetings in members' homes, and, before too long, their attendance exceeded that of the home church. Out of this grew the idea of a new congregation.

In his welcoming remarks on the first Sabbath for the new group, Pastor Gienger told about some of his goals. "I

would like to see two new churches started this year," he told the congregation. "We have a good interest on the east side of Pasco and there ought to be a church there."

He reviewed the blessings of God in that the Pasco Church has spawned the new Kennewick Church, now with 109 members, and a Spanish group with 20 or 30 in attendance.

Looking ahead to 1982, he suggested the beginning of two more churches.

"Students from Walla Walla College have been visiting and giving Bible studies in Burbank, just east of Pasco," he stated. "We ought to have a church there and also in Benton City."

Dan Caslow, lay activities and Sabbath School director for the North Pacific Union Conference, spoke during the worship service.



First elder, Al Hickman, teaches the Sabbath School class on the first Sabbath meeting of the Country Haven Church.



The future of the Country Haven Church lies in its youngsters.



Participants in the Country Haven Church's opening service included church elder, Wayne Lingscheit; Pastor Ed Gienger; first elder, Al Hickman; and guest speaker, Dan Caslow, lay activities and Sabbath School director of the North Pacific Union Conference.



Tim Greenlaw tells a story to the children of the congregation.



# Baker Church School Brings Cheer to Nursing Home Residents

By Stella Carter

Valentine's Day was more than a "red letter day" for residents of Cedar Manor Nursing Home, when their adopted grandchildren from the Baker Church school not only gave them love messages, but also treated them to homemade cookies served with their afternoon fruit punch.

It all began last November when Marlene Nunnaley, Home and School Association leader, was asked to tell a story in one of the children's divisions of the Sabbath School. She chose a story of an elderly man who believed his unusually good and rapid recovery from major surgery was due to the love and attention of a group of schoolchildren who visited him regularly. The story impressed the storyteller and so an idea was born, an idea she wasted no time in turning into reality.

With the help of her assistant, Doris Alderson, and the wholehearted support of the nursing home administrator, Mary Phillips, the wheels were set in motion. During Thanksgiving week, Marlene and Doris, with the help of the

parents, took the schoolchildren and some of the older preschoolers to the nursing home for their first visit; their objective — to adopt grandparents. Fifty-one residents were able to participate by putting their names in a basket to be drawn by the children. One small boy had said he would like to have both a "grandpa" and a "grandma." He considered himself very fortunate when he drew the names of a couple who share an apartment with furnishings from their former home, including a cookie jar which usually holds a treat for young visitors. Needless to say, this

room is a popular gathering place.

With the coming of the Christmas season, special plans were made. Santa Claus found time to go with the students and their leaders to pass out treats and to help with the gift exchange. Each adopted grandparent was given a scrapbook for keeping snapshots, greeting cards and other mementos.

One little boy was made happy by a Christmas card that read, "To my grandson. I hope you have a nice Christmas. I love you and hope you love me." The love and rapport evidenced between these oldsters and youngsters makes one wonder where the generation gap is. It's a joy to see a dark-haired four-year-old boy sitting on a cushion, brown eyes sparkling, as he looks up into the face of a man sitting in a wheelchair and listens with rapt attention to some experience they are sharing; to see a four-year-old sitting side by side with his "grandpa," the boy in a low

*Stella Carter is communication secretary of the Baker, Ore., Church.*



Tony Anderson with his adopted grandfather.



Rod Crosby, long-time Baker pharmacist, with his grandson, Tom Nunnaley. Santa also got into the act.



Students from the Baker SDA school enjoy a Christmas party with their newly adopted grandparents. Edith Schultz, foreground, receives presents from her granddaughter, Christina Arndt. (Photo courtesy of John Collins, Baker Democrat-Herald.)



rocker, the man in a wheelchair, sharing a football game on television; and an eighth-grade student, David Street, reaching out to a somewhat unresponsive "grandmother" by sharing his recordings of the Heritage Singers on his cassette player. This worked so well, he was encouraged to play the tapes for others, especially those who had no visitors. Asked if he enjoys this project, David's quick response was, "Yes! It's fun!"

When it was time to go, one lady was heard to say, "We hate to see you go."

"There will be another time," came the answer. "We'll be back soon." And they can depend on it. Visits are made twice a month, plus birthdays and holidays.

At the Valentine's Day party, Mrs. Phillips remarked that some of the residents had expressed sadness that they had nothing to give the children. But aren't they giving them something of greater value than money can buy? A sense of worth in what they are doing to make someone happier, an experience in sharing that will shape future attitudes and an opportunity to begin "to go about doing good."



Brenda Brower holds hands with her grandmother.



It's Christmas! What a time to have the flu. Buddy Brookins with his grandfather, Moscoe Hensley.

Individual pictures courtesy of Maxine Brookins.

## New Stove Industry Opens At Mount Ellis Academy

By Vern Biloff

For several years now, Mt. Ellis Academy has looked for an industry which would be a strong part of the school program and would fit in with the philosophy and goals of the school. Some months ago, we spoke to Woodcutters of Washington about the possibility of purchasing a franchise for the state of Montana.

This has been secured and we have established a small factory to produce stoves. We pay the rent on the building and are providing work for about five students at this time. These are the best jobs on campus, since the minimum wage must be paid.

*Vern Biloff is principal of Mount Ellis Academy.*

At the time of this writing, Woodcutters of Montana has produced nearly 100 stoves; they are being sold through a wholesale outlet in Helena. It seems that all the stoves that can be produced at Mt. Ellis can be sold in the state of Montana. We are hoping that this trend will continue in the future.

It looks as if this industry will not only supply student labor, but will also bring in a cash flow to the school. This is something that Mt. Ellis has not seen for some time.

At the present time, Woodcutters of Montana is being operated by Merv Leferts and Merlin Hickman. We are thankful for their leadership in this industry and look forward to their success.



Welding is an integral part of the construction to make sure the stove will work properly.



A completed Blaze King Stove.



Jim Gregg, a Mt. Ellis Academy senior from Walla Walla, does his part in the construction of a Blaze King Stove.



# Report from St. Kitts

By Esther Young

In 1978, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Pflugrad, Portland, Ore., made their first trip to Basseterre, St. Kitts, West Indies, a British protectorate, to look over a project for which Dr. Cedric Hayden of Eugene, Ore., and Willy Tomson, president of the North Caribbean Conference, had laid the groundwork.

A Seventh-day Adventist dental clinic on the island would provide an arm of the Adventist medical missionary work that had thus far been lacking in this conference. The leaders felt it would fill a need and present the Adventist health message in a positive way.

On returning home from that first trip, Dr. Pflugrad sent out a letter to every Northwest Adventist dentist, hoping to recruit many to the worthy cause that was, by then, in the process of construction. Northwest Adventist dentists seemed the logical group to bring the plans to fruition, being Christian doctors who are not afraid to lay their talents and their means on the line when the work of God can be strengthened.

Thus far, four dentists, Cedric Hayden, Arnold Pflugrad, James L. Hillman and Edward R. Russell, have become involved and are taking anywhere from two- to six-week working vacations on St. Kitts, in rotation, to get the practice going. Of necessity, it leaves many time gaps when no one is in residence and the clinic must remain closed.

Getting prepared to return a second time, the Pflugrads talked with friends about the work of readying the newly built clinic, and found four who were interested in the ideas that were taking shape and who would like to accompany

them to help in whatever way they could. So the willing crew was formed; and after several months of preparation came the day of departure.

The six Northwesterners left Portland to journey to St. Kitts. The Pflugrads, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robillard, Alsada Engeberg and Esther Young comprised the "captain and his crew." The 12 tightly packed boxes and suitcases that they were taking had to contain the dental needs and equipment, the donated children's clothing, food, paper supplies and household necessities, besides clothing for the travelers themselves.

The trip was notable in that the airline accepted the huge amount of baggage on the passengers' tickets alone, with no additional charges. "It was a miracle of no small moment," Dr. Pflugrad said, "saving many dollars."

The clinic was a welcome sight to the six weary travelers. The neat, two-story, concrete-block structure is stuccoed a creamy white, a credit to Seventh-day Adventist planning and purposes. The upstairs apartment was ready and waiting, a haven of rest and comfort.

## Clinic Made Ready for Patients

Making the clinic ready for business began at once. Scrubbing floors and waxing, cleaning and polishing the jalousie windows and preparing the establishment for expected patients busied everyone. The concrete flower planters beside the building were filled with soil and seeded by dedicated gardeners, the grounds cleaned and raked. Meal planning for six challenged the ingenuity of the cooks, especially before the arrival of the delayed supplies from home.

The shoppers walked to Waterfront Row markets and carried back the pur-

chases by shopping bag. These sometimes included new food items — plantain, passion fruit, shattucks (similar to oranges but not as delicious) and white sweet potatoes which the Americans found very good. Native friends gave them breadfruit, the small bananas which they call figs and large home-grown grapefruit. Through it all, the watchword was Isaiah 9:10, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

The baggage had not made the last leg of the flight with the party because of limited space on the small airplane from St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. Each day during the first week, a piece or two of the luggage would be delivered from the airport, and one container holding some of the most vital dental equipment was the last to come at the end of the week.

But the doctor was never discouraged. He had many things to do: instruments had to be arranged in the cabinets that the carpenters were installing, and there were the native receptionist and dental assistant to be instructed and oriented to the enterprise. Patients began arriving, though the place was not completely ready or officially opened. None were turned away if it was possible to help them.

## Meeting the Members

The group experienced another dimension of mission life as they began meeting the native Adventists. As in other places of the world, Wednesday night means the midweek prayer meetings. This night, the Americans set out down the narrow street for the Basseterre Adventist Church and entered the sanctuary to the thrilling strains of their black brothers' and sisters' song service. The testimonies and prayers that followed stirred the heart deeply. When it was over, the congregation warmly welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Pflugrad and friends.

On the two Sabbaths of the St. Kitts stay, two of the five churches on the island, Basseterre and Phillips, were vis-



Sabbath church service at Phillips, St. Kitts.



Seventh-day Adventist Church at Basseterre, St. Kitts.



Youth Chorale provided a program on Sunday evening at the Basseterre Church.



ited. At the latter services, Pastor Leroy Liburd preached the sermon. The only Adventist minister on the island, he has about 600 members in his congregations. A native of Nevis, a close neighbor island of St. Kitts, he got his early education in Jamaica and later graduated from Andrews University in 1976. His wife, a nurse, is Jamaican and was attending Long Island University when they met and married. Their two small children were born in the U.S. The family returned in 1977 to the Caribbean island and began working. With a population of approximately 40,000, the ratio of Adventists is one to 67, and the new dental clinic, with its succession of Christian American dentists, is giving them a presence on the island that has been lacking. The work of the church is going forward, with active lay people taking hold, giving Bible studies and ably leading out in worship services when the pastor is gone.

#### A Beautiful Jewel

This tiny speck in the Caribbean Ocean is 32 miles in circumference. Little villages dot the shores, seemingly pushed from behind by the all-encompassing sugarcane fields. Some small food crops are also grown, peanuts and sweet potatoes mostly, with coconut palms, banana, breadfruit, mango and papaya trees interspersed in the countryside. Lush green plant life, growing from the rich volcanic soil with its plentiful rainfall, creates a pervading tropical panorama. Against the deep blues of the crashing Atlantic on the north and the peaceful Caribbean on the south, St. Kitts is a beautiful jewel,

practically untouched by tourism.

Naturally, the two-week sojourn was not all work and duties, and time was taken to enjoy the beauties so freely displayed.

The favorite ocean beach is on the Caribbean, of course. A year-round water temperature of 80-82 degrees is delightful for swimming, with gentle ocean swells to make it interesting. Every weekday morning at six, one of the native Adventists arrived at the compound gate in his van and the men of the household would take off with the friendly fellows, bound for Frigate Bay for a morning swim.

It wasn't until five days before the end of the two-week stay that a vehicle, a "Moke" (made by the British), was rented by the group for sightseeing and more freedom of movement. It was because of the little vehicle that much more of the island was visited. The Sabbath at the Phillips Church in its tropical setting was made possible for the Americans. Seeing the Sadler Church, in the process of construction, was a highlight of the island experience.

Here, a middle-aged grandmotherly type native woman sat astride a rock pile with a hammer, pounding large rocks into small ones. A youth at her side was practicing the same art. The resulting aggregate was used in making the concrete blocks going into the structure. It was a moving sight, bringing to mind Mark 14:8, "She has done what she could." Though she had no money to contribute to the Lord's house, she found another way to further the spread of the Gospel: she gave of herself, her time and strength.

With the jeep-type transportation, the ladies of the party were now able to go to the ocean beach for cooling swims, provided a man was available to drive the little machine. The roads were narrow and winding, and driving on the left was the practice, with much hornhonking around curves. Not one of the women would volunteer to chauffeur her colleagues anywhere! So much for women's lib.

#### Discovered in 1493

The island has its historic roots, with Christopher Columbus probably the first figure of importance to come upon the scene, discovering the island in 1493. The most interesting and spectacular of all the points of interest is Brimstone Hill. Not as high as the volcanic backbone of the island, but pushing up a thousand feet or so, it has a remarkable battlement on its top, built entirely with slave labor by the British. Called the "Gibraltar of the West Indies," it did not serve its intended purpose when most needed. The French fleet put in before the British were ready, and using the ammunition which had been left at the foot of the hillside, the French took the fortification with ease. But that is another story! However, it explains some of the French touches in this British protectorate. (The British took back the prize, once they were free of the troublesome colonies to the north and could give more attention to the problem.)

There is still a need for additional Adventist dentists' becoming interested in the medical/dental/evangelistic outreach that is taking shape at St. Kitts. This island in the Caribbean is a beautiful place for a dentist and his family to take a two-week, three-week, or longer working vacation. A change of pace, pure clear air, sunlight and water that can be drunk as it comes from the faucet are some of the adjuncts to the satisfaction of performing a vital service for



Seventh-day Adventist Dental Clinic, Basseterre, St. Kitts.



Dental assistant and receptionist, Joiceyn and Ursel, in doorway of clinic.



these people in the West Indies.

A modern two-bedroom apartment with all the amenities awaits the North American family who comes here to serve. The 600 friendly Adventists who fill the five churches on the island will welcome them warmly. The 40,000 native citizens need to hear the laws of hygiene and health as well as the Good News and to see Jesus' love demonstrated by their brothers and sisters from the north.

The men who take time from their practice at home to visit St. Kitts are bringing modern dentistry to a needy field. Before the project was undertaken, only rudimentary dental care was available to the natives. Pulled teeth and simple fillings had to cover most oral problems. The North Americans are not endangering the local dental practitioners. Rather, they hope to work *with* the two established dentists, taking over when more complicated procedures are indicated. Harmony with these men as well as with all professional and lay people is a primary purpose of the Seventh-day Adventist Dental Clinic. Tact, patience and kindness are bringing about the good relations desired.

Some thought is being given to the possibility of adding an ophthalmology office to the clinic, for which there is space. The need for good eye care is evident. Many people have to leave the island for proper treatment or take the risk of losing their sight. This is an opportunity for Christian eye doctors to pool their talents, time and resources to further the medical ministry in this corner of the wide harvest field.

The project has the blessing of the North Caribbean Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, who have faith in its success as it is prayerfully entered into.

For those interested in these briefly outlined opportunities, here are some dentists who will be glad to give more detailed information from firsthand knowledge. 🐦

Cedric L. Hayden  
46300 Big Fall Creek Rd.  
Fall Creek, OR 97438

James L. Hillman  
Hayes Rt., Box 94-F  
Woodland, WA 98674

Arnold V. Pflugrad  
3494 SW 23rd  
Gresham, OR 97030

Edward R. Russell  
2021 Shelley Rd.  
Coquille, OR 97423



## More Progress in South Park; Members Dedicate New Sanctuary

By Elizabeth Payne

Tall pine trees once silhouetted a quiet, green pasture where sheep were gently grazing, near Tualatin, Ore. Then came the dream—a pasture for lost sheep—souls that needed to be brought into the fold. The fences were pushed away from Graham's Ferry Road and a church was erected.

Early in the spring of 1974, thoughts that had been passing through many minds began to be exchanged. Meeting at Gordon Andersen's home in Tigard, many began to tell of the dreams and visions filling their minds concerning a church for the Tualatin area.

Church members from Beaverton and Hillsboro heard a call to reach out. Persons traveling weekly from Tualatin and Tigard to Portland for services sensed a personal need. From the north, south, east and west—Portland, Wilsonville, Gresham and Newberg—members expressed their concern. Seeds of challenge and concern planted by the hand of the Lord began to germinate.

How did the plans take root?

Perhaps the familiar Adventist invitation, "Let's have a potluck," prompted the times for planning in the Andersen home as the outreach began.

The first notation in the clerk's book reads, "May 4, 1974, Organizational Meeting. The Conference President, Walt Blehm presided. Enough interest was expressed, and it was decided that the first church service and Sabbath School would meet on June 15, 1974—renting the Tigard Friends Church."

*Elizabeth Payne is communication secretary of the Newberg, Ore., Church.*

Two weeks later, rain directed the group from fellowship in the park to the Andersen home where the first nominating committee met and selected the officers.

Tossing about various ideas of what to call the newly formed group, someone called out, "South Park," and South Park it has been ever since.

Four weeks later, assistant superintendent Bill Harrold spoke the first words of greeting to the new congregation as Sabbath School began. The service that day, under the leadership of Pastor Dallas Dull and his wife Blanche, brought tears of joy to the eyes of those in the small congregation.

Six weeks later, there was an important turning point for the now growing group. The Tualatin Methodist Church graciously opened their doors for their use.

On the morning of July 27, they gathered at the Tualatin Church for Sabbath services. That evening, the group met in the Tigard Grange Hall to listen to the enthusiastic young evangelist, Lynn Martel, as he preached from the Word of God. "All we like sheep have gone astray. All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God."

As a result of those evangelistic presentations, seven of those baptized chose South Park for their church home.

In the fall of 1974, sheep peacefully grazed in the quiet green pastures south of Tualatin. Two of the original planners asked each other, "Shall we tell the group what our vision has been?"



Instead of the sheep now grazing in their pastures, they envisioned a pasture for lost sheep, men and women lost in sin. A fold, a new church built in that pasture so that searching hearts could hear the Shepherd's call, "Follow Me."

On Nov. 7, the board voted to accept the offer of this property to be used either for a building site or for funds to purchase property somewhere else.

By this time, David Hardwick, along with his wife Linda, replaced the Dulls in leadership.

Overly enthusiastic with a desire for a church of their own, in April 1975, the congregation began negotiations with the Nazarene Church on Upper Drive in Lake Oswego for the purchase of their property. Because of sincere searching for the Lord's will, members believe He stayed the hands of the congregation and closed the doors to that transaction.

### Progress Continues

Sharing. Sharing of funds. Sharing in friendship. Sharing members as they responded to the call of foreign missions.

Again the conference leaders met with the group, and 68 charter members became the official membership of the newly established South Park Church.

In the late summer of 1976, the Hardwicks transferred to another area for service. The church then enjoyed what is probably the shortest ministerial assignment ever made by the Oregon Conference. Mike Jones and his family pastored for one Sabbath! Then he was assigned to another pastorate.

In the fall of 1976, the unpastored congregation welcomed Brad Whited and his family from Andrews University. Preparations for construction at the Graham's Ferry Road property were well under way by that time.

Nov. 14, 1976 is a date that will always be remembered by the then 85 members of the church.

Early in the morning, builders from 18 congregations began to arrive. It was South Park Church erection day!

Men, women, students and teachers. Businessmen and doctors. Conference workers, retirees and ministers. All became carpenters for the day.

When the evening shadows fell, the framework for the first phase of a building designed for 250 people neared completion.

Toiling, planning, trusting, the workers continued building.

On June 12, 1977, members happily met in the church for a Celebration of Love.

During the first year, a young man searching for a better way of life joined

the flock. It became the duty of a newly baptized deacon to place the sign in front of the Methodist Church each Sabbath morning, announcing the Adventist services. Little did he realize that a passerby who saw the sign would attend services and be baptized, and that this young lady would become his bride at the first meeting to be held in the new church.

Constructed almost entirely with donated labor, the new sheepfold officially opened its gates in March 1978.

In recalling how the funding was accomplished, Pastor Whited said, "Our business meeting Sunday evening, Dec. 2, 1979, turned out to be a genuine praise meeting. As we met to pay off our building loans of \$27,000, a few of us dared to believe the Lord would open the windows of heaven and pour out a blessing upon us. But He did just that!"

"On Sept. 9, it had been decided to pay off the outstanding church loans on Dec. 2, and get on with the work of building. Prayer meeting on Nov. 20 was set aside for special prayer for the pay-off. Then the meeting of Dec. 2 would be for collecting remaining funds and reporting the total received.

"During that time, the church was reminded through the weekly bulletin, newsletter and verbally during the announcement period at services. Everyone received a phone call.

"The Dec. 2 meeting opened with prayer and praises to the Lord. The Lord's blessing of South Park on June 8, 1978, was recounted to remind us of how He had led us in the past when He provided \$4,552.42 to pay a bank loan of \$4,312.50.

"It was noted that there was \$3,083.38 in the Loan Retirement Fund on Nov. 30, 1979. Adding \$6,265, the



South Park Church pastor, Brad Whited, leads his congregation in repeating the dedication responsive reading during services Feb. 9.

amount contributed to this fund Sabbath, Dec. 1, the total came to \$9,353.34.

"Imer Henry, finance committee chairman, suggested those present be given opportunity to contribute, so an offering plate was passed—\$2,480 was donated, making the total now \$11,833.34.

"The pastor opened an envelope and announced a gift of \$12,000 by a person who is not a member of the congregation. The group was stunned! This brought the total to \$23,833.34.

"Verna Williams, church treasurer, announced she was aware of \$1,000 yet to be given, and Pastor Whited added he knew of another \$1,000 to be contributed.

### God Blessed the Finances

"A member offered to contribute \$166.66, bringing us to within \$1,000 of the goal. At this point, a couple arrived for the meeting, explaining that they were late because of the birth of their granddaughter, when they were updated on the happenings, they stated they would contribute the \$1,000 that we were short.

"By this time there were very few dry eyes in the room as everyone sang praises to God for His goodness. But there was more!

"In checking with the treasurer, it was realized there was another \$1,000 pledge that had not been included in the tally. And when the pastor read another note, it was discovered there was also a pledge of \$1,720 for the Loan Retirement Fund. This brought the total to \$29,720!

"During the meeting there were frequent singing and expressions of praise to the Lord, two seasons of prayer and personal testimonies."

Immediately, the members set about to lay plans for dedication of the first phase of the church building on Feb. 9, 1980. Joining in the weekend celebration were the three conference officials, Jack Harris, Rankin Wentland and Ted Lutts, and the North Pacific Union Conference president, Max C. Torkelsen.

The past two years have been filled with continued miracles—happy years: The construction completed. The financial burden lifted. A place to worship together. A center for community outreach. A sanctuary from which to proclaim the good news of salvation, to tell others, "Christ is coming soon!"

Another monument has been erected to the Lord. May the original enthusiasm, concern, love and dedication always be a part of the South Park vision. ➤



# PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

## Idaho

Working closely with Pastor George M. Harsha of the Payette-New Plymouth District, in the capacity of a Bible instructor, is **Bruce Avery** of Ontario, Ore. Avery is active in giving Bible studies and speaks to the congregations in the absence of Pastor Harsha.

The Averys have recently returned from Korea from a special service assignment as missionaries of the Adventist Church. They spent a year in Pusan, Korea, where both taught in a nine-teacher school attended by 5,000 students. Avery was the director of the language school which taught seven levels of English conversation as well as Bible.

Bruce and Laura Avery graduated from Mt. Ellis Academy at Bozeman, Mont. Both attended Walla Walla Community College, where Laura received her R.N. degree.

Bruce Avery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Avery of Weiser.

Pastor **Ron Allen** and wife Carmen, son Andrew and daughter Jean arrived the second week of January to be the pastor of the new Seventh-day Adventist Church in Nampa, Idaho, and the nearby Homedale Church.

Ron Allen was born in Brisbane, Australia, and grew up on a large ranch of 5,000 acres, a wheat farm in New South Wales where he lived after his father passed away and his mother was remarried. His father and his grandfather were Seventh-day Adventist ministers. His early schooling was in a one-room school on this farm with an Adventist teacher. Later, he attended the state school in New South Wales. He went to Avondale College, a Seventh-day Adventist college, from which he graduated.



Laura and Bruce Avery

Carmen was born in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, the first city established in the colony of Wales. Carmen is the daughter of a Sydney businessman who retails furniture and large appliances. She is a dental nurse and assistant.

The couple have been pastoring churches and holding evangelistic meetings in Queensland for the past six years.

## PAMC

**Duane D. Hallock** is the new director of development at Portland Adventist Medical Center. Since 1975, he has worked in communications at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, a 400-bed general hospital located in a residential suburban area of Kansas City, Kan., and for the last two years served as public relations coordinator there. He will help develop and widen the base of financial support of the medical center which comes through contributions, grants and trusts.

## NPUC

**Mitchell Gulka** has joined the North Pacific Union Conference publishing department as an assistant and is direct-



Duane D. Hallock



Ron Allen, wife Carmen, and children Jean and Andrew.

ing the northern Oregon territory.

A native of North Dakota, he is a graduate of Sheyenne River Academy. He previously served as an assistant publishing secretary in Michigan and Montana.

Mrs. Gulka, also from North Dakota, is the former Pauline Malicke. The Gulkas have four children, Sandra, Bonnie, Michelle and Curtis.

## Christian Record

Appointing a coordinator to oversee the new work in behalf of the deaf was the major action adopted at the first meeting of the Christian Record Braille Foundation Board of Trustees for 1980 held earlier this year.

**Thompson Kay**, currently teaching in the South Central Conference, has accepted the challenge of ministering to those with hearing difficulties, reports Eugene Stiles, general manager.

Kay received his master's degree in deaf education from Ohio State University and has been actively involved in working with the hearing impaired for over ten years. Besides conducting workshops for the deaf, he has also assisted at baptisms and weddings.

According to Stiles, his responsibilities will include articulating the needs and concerns of deaf persons, conducting seminars and training sessions in signing and translation, as well as planning for the future development and long-range goals in this new area of emphasis.



Thompson Kay



Pauline and Mitchell Gulka



Beginning his new position March 1, Kay will also serve as an official translator for the deaf at the General Conference session in April.

## Adventist Health System-West

A milestone in denominational accounting history was reached recently when three employees of Adventist Health System-West received notification from the California State Board of Accountancy that, based on work experience received at AHS-West, as of Feb. 1, 1980, their application for certification as certified public accountants has been approved.

The three receiving approval were **Charles Ferguson**, recently transferred from AHS-West to Glendale Adventist Medical Center as controller, **Cecil Webb** and **William Henry**, senior accountants on the auditing staff of AHS-West. What is unusual is that Charles Ferguson and Cecil Webb received all or part of their qualifying work experience (a two- to three-year requirement of the State of California) from Adventist Health System-West. William Henry obtained his qualifying experience by working directly for a national CPA firm prior to joining AHS-West.



Cecil Webb, William Henry and Charles Ferguson.

# CONFERENCE NEWS

## UPPER COLUMBIA

### UCA Seniors Honored During Annual Recognition Service

Ninety-four seniors marched for the services of the senior recognition weekend at UCA, March 2. Philip Samaan, the NPUC director of campus ministries and outreach activities, was the speaker for the weekend. He had endeared himself to the hearts of the students while ministering to the campus for two weeks in December. Thursday evening, Mrs. Samaan presented a piano recital for the Associated Student Body meeting.

Saturday evening, the UCA Senior Class sponsored an auction. Items were donated by faculty, parents and constituents throughout the conference. Rod Leiske and Jim Leiske came as the auctioneers for the evening, a twosome of significance to any auction. Approximately \$3,050 was raised to help purchase drapes for the gymnasium. We are so thankful to all those who gave items to the auction and as grateful to all those who purchased items. A crowd of about 600 enjoyed the evening.

### Coeur d'Alene Church Holds Weight Control Classes

A class in scientific weight control scheduled by Myrtle Adler, health coordinator of the Coeur d'Alene Church, was welcomed by 28 pupils for nine sessions during January and February.

This series of meetings, under the capable leadership of Isabelle Scriven, a

graduate nurse and nutritionist, emphasized a carefully chosen, well-balanced, 1,200-calorie diet; vigorous daily physical exercise; combined with a reliance on divine power as the important factors for success in this adventure for healthier living.

The nightly presentations were varied. A visual demonstration of the incredible number of lumps of sugar used



**ONE LONG HONEYMOON.** Sixty-six years ago, Vesta Starr visited a neighbor girl and was introduced to the hired man, George Murray. Sixty-five years ago, George and Vesta were baptized into the Adventist Church through studying with Henry Dirksen at Corvallis, Ore. Sixty-four years ago on March 29, they were united in marriage. Vesta says it has been one long honeymoon.

At Corvallis, they were active in all lines of church work, especially music.

Nearly 30 years ago, the Murrys came to Kennewick. George was in the plumbing business and Vesta was a furrier. Two years ago, they sold their home and became residents at Camlu, a retirement complex in Pasco. They have four sons and a number of grandchildren.

Beatrice Luther  
Communication Secretary, Pasco



**OFFICERS ANNOUNCED.** Senior class officers for Walla Walla Valley Academy include the following: (1st row) Susie Reynolds, secretary; Linda Masden, vice president; Susan Dunlap, public relations; Sandy Clay, public relations; (2nd row) Dan Miller, sergeant at arms; Bryan Clay, chaplain; Barbara Shearer, president; Cindy Beck, treasurer; Doni Dawes, sergeant at arms; Larry Chinn, public relations.



in the daily diet of the average American was astonishing. Films emphasizing rigorous physical activities such as fast walking, bicycle riding, swimming and jogging pinpointed the critical need for daily exercise to achieve optimum physical fitness. Mimeographed copies of carefully selected recipes designed to reduce cholesterol and excess fats in one's menu were gratefully received by



Weighing in was a nightly activity at weight control classes held at the Coeur d'Alene Church.



**103rd BIRTHDAY ATTAINED.** Nellie Noble, resident of Milton-Freewater, Ore., celebrated her 103rd birthday Feb. 11 at her home where she resides with her daughter Cecile Dazell. To help her celebrate, the first and second graders of the Milton-Stateline School sang to her and wished her a happy birthday. Mrs. Noble has been a special lady to the second grade, who, with the help of their teacher Helen Beezley, adopted her as their grandmother. Throughout the year, the children send her cards and sing for her.

Mrs. Noble, at one time, was known as the quilt lady, having made hundreds of quilts for the Adventist Welfare Service. She has been a member of the Adventist Church for 25 years.

Donna Wallace

the class members on the final meeting of the course.

As pupils weighed in nightly, they were encouraged by the silent witness of the scales — the greatest weight loss by any one class member was 14 pounds.

Week by week, all class students were given a flower-decorated place card, each containing a different prayer as a daily reminder of his commitment to control his eating habits so as to enjoy a happier, healthier way of life. One card reads:

"Accept my grateful thanks, O Lord,  
For wholesome food upon this board;  
I promise not to sit and stuff  
But stop when I have had enough.  
Amen."

Orion L. Nichols  
Communication Secretary

## Investiture Service Held At Walla Walla Northside

Twenty-six boys and girls were invested as Busy Bees at the Northside Church, in Walla Walla, Wash., on Sabbath morning, March 8. The Northside Church is a small branch from the College Place Church.

After Vern Loeks, counselor, led in the Bible and flag pledges, the boys and girls repeated the pledge: "For Jesus sake, I will always try to do my best," and explained and repeated the ten-point law. In pictures and stories, they told the wonderful story of the birth and childhood of Jesus. The miracle of feeding the 5,000 was summed up by the narrator by pointing out that the food was simple, nothing was wasted, the baskets were taken to friends back home and it showed our dependence upon God.

Clayton Childs, youth leader of the Upper Columbia Conference, was assisted by Bill Baer, Walla Walla Valley Pathfinder leader, in the challenge and charge. The reward for the time and ef-

fort put into this club came when Childs challenged each boy and girl to leave the crowd that is shouting "Crucify Him" and, instead, accept Jesus as his Saviour. The boys and girls accepted the challenge and each one stood to his feet spontaneously. Twenty-four of the 26 children are non-Adventists who have been coming to the club meetings and are starting to attend church, also.

Two surprises came when Jake Baker, bus driver, was commended for



**NEW MEMBERS AT MOSES LAKE.** "When a friend pointed out, 'There is a Seventh-day Adventist,' I took note and began to look into the subject of who they were," said Tom McCauley, a member of another faith from Moses Lake, Wash.

"We made contact with Don Parks, and he and Gordon Redmer came to our house for special studies. A friend, Sue Wendt, joined us. Don Wilson visited us during a revival at the Adventist church. When the Revelation Panorama came to town, we attended almost every evening. Praise God for what He has done for my family and me. We rejoice in the great truths of the Sabbath, what happens to a man when he dies and the Spirit of Prophecy," says Tom McCauley.

McCauley, right, is shown preparing for baptism with his wife and daughter and Pastor Don Parks.

Les Fowler  
Conference Evangelist



Investiture services were held for 29 youngsters at the Walla Walla Northside Church.



his faithful service each week and was presented with a pink carnation boutonniere by Mark Morgan, one of the Adventurers. Hazel Turner, club secretary-treasurer and coordinator, was presented with a corsage of white and red carnations by Dina Barragon, Adventurer. The faithfulness of the counselors was commended; several of the counselors are from Walla Walla Valley Academy.

The club began Oct. 11, 1979, and the membership has grown from 23 to 45 young people. Ina Jean Johnston of College Place directs the club. It meets each Thursday evening with a home night on every fourth night. Then each counselor takes his unit to his home to work on the baking honor.

Other activities have included two trips to the Walla Walla College swimming pool, a roller skating party and a snow trip.

We solicit your prayers for these very young Christians who will have opportunity to attend Camp MiVoden Junior camp this coming summer for the first time.

Rita Rhodes  
Communication Secretary  
College Place Church

## WASHINGTON

### Seattle Physician Honored As 'Physician of the Year'

At the annual alumni convention of Loma Linda University's School of Medicine, a Seattle doctor was honored as family physician of the year.

Dr. H. Bernard Johnson received this title. Dr. Johnson set up practice at the Seattle Medical Arts Clinic in 1947 and has been there ever since.

A panel of LLU faculty considered six criteria in bestowing this honor: reputation among colleagues, reputa-

tion in the community, reputation among patients, reputation in church, devotion to alma mater and membership and participation in the university's alumni association.

He was selected from a group of alumni scattered all over North America. Numerous testimonies of Dr. Johnson's devotion and kindness were received by mail and phone at LLU from his patients and colleagues.

"From all the information gathered, it was quite obvious that he is a well-loved and respected man," says Ray West, M.D., coordinator of the award program.

Dr. Johnson is an active member of the Volunteer Park Church in Seattle.

### Four-day Youth Rally at Auburn Academy, Sequim

It was a time of rejoicing and fellowship as youth from around the Washington Conference converged on Sequim to culminate a youth rally that began two days earlier (Feb. 13) at Auburn Adventist Academy. Despite the heavy snow that delayed some participants, a good representation was on hand Friday evening to hear Dr. Roger Bothwell share his insights into the life of Christ.

Dr. Bothwell, currently teaching at



Dr. Roger Bothwell, professor of counseling education, Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus. He spent six years as a missionary in Uganda.



Orlin McLean, Bible teacher and counselor at Auburn Adventist Academy, obviously has the attention of his group as they discuss the life of Christ from the book of John.

Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, spoke at the progressive rally which began Wednesday evening at AAA with a special "mini-maxi" Bible Conference. It was "mini" because the conference was compressed into Wednesday evening and all day Thursday. Regular classes were dismissed during the day and parents were invited to the evening meetings. However, it was also "maxi" because the entire student body had the opportunity to attend this on-campus experience. After each presentation, the students were dismissed to their home rooms for a lively discussion period.

Then, on Friday, a group of AAA students, along with youth from around the conference, traveled to Sequim as guests of the Sequim Church. Members



Gaylan Herr, associate youth director of the Washington Conference, leads a lively discussion.



Randy Racero, youth leader of the Shoreline Church, and Mike Whitfield, AAA student, pray together.



Mark Isenhour, Ferndale delegate, and Gaylan Herr, associate youth director of the Washington Conference, lead the afterglow.



Dr. H. Bernard Johnson, left, is given the family physician of the year award by Dr. Gordon Hadley, dean of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine.



opened their homes and provided beds and breakfast for all participants. In addition, a delicious fellowship lunch was served on Sabbath — compliments of the members.

Youth delegates came from as far as Chehalis in the south to Ferndale in the north, and even some visitors from British Columbia.

Len McMillan, the conference youth director, gives special thanks to Mike McBride, pastor of the Sequim Church. It was his request for a youth rally on the peninsula that sparked this time of rejoicing and spiritual renewal which will long be remembered by those who participated.

## A Message from the Washington ABC

The members of the Washington Conference have purchased many Dukane projectors together with the Encounter Bible Studies filmstrips and cassettes for their use in personal evangelism. We are now happy to announce we have a new set of filmstrips and cassettes to be used with the Dukane projector: Bible Lessons for Children (ages 4-10). The set consists of four albums (two lessons per album), priced at \$18 per album. A brochure has been sent to each church telling more about this new set.

For the best in Christian reading, visit the Adventist Book Center often. At 20015 Bothell Way S.E., Bothell, we are open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Our Auburn Branch, located at Auburn Adventist Academy, is open each Thursday, 12 to 6 p.m. and on Sundays, April 13 and May 11.

## Federal Way Couple Finds Openings for Bible Studies

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hermanson, members of the Federal Way Church, were overjoyed on a recent Sabbath afternoon when they called on four homes



Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hermanson are on the way to give a Bible study at the Federal Way Retirement Center.

with a Dukane projector which uses the film library approach to Bible study. All four accepted, praise God.

This particular method of outreach had been stirringly presented at the church service that morning by the Harvest Time Workers. This lay witnessing team is dedicated to outreach and to helping different churches here in the Northwest launch, in one day, an active outreach program.

The Harvest Time Workers travel at their own expense without any financial assistance from the different churches they visit. If you want this outreach method in your church, too, telephone (206) 845-9282 or (206) 922-5308.

## Stop-Smoking Class Leads To Fourth Baptism

Seven years ago, Dr. Charles Bowyer and I held a Five-Day program to stop smoking in a public school building in south Seattle. We rejoiced that many "kicked" the habit as the result of the program; little did we realize how God looks upon some of our feeble human efforts and turns them into the pathway that leads to eternal life.

On Feb. 16, I had the privilege of baptizing Dennis Johnson into the Edmonds Church. Dennis was the fourth member of that Five-Day Stop-Smoking program in south Seattle to join the Ed-



Four of the above group were baptized into the Edmonds Church as the result of one Five-Day Stop-Smoking program. Left to right: Jack Hubbs, Five-Day Plan instructor; James Nye, now a deacon in the Edmonds Church; Dennis and Sharon Johnson, and Gale Ainsworth, Sharon's sister.



**FEDERAL WAY STOP-SMOKING CLINIC.** Dr. Bryson Ahlers, Tacoma, answers questions during a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking which was held in the Federal Way Church. Jon Altman worked with Dr. Ahlers. Of the 19 persons who started the program, 17 were able to quit smoking.

## WASHINGTON CONFERENCE TRIP CAMPS 1980 July 13-18

- ☐ **Horse Pack Trip** Scenic splendor of the high Cascades - food furnished - horses may be rented. Limit 20. Ages 15 and older.
- ☐ **Canoe Trip** A week of wonder and beauty gliding along the shore or exploring a mysterious channel. Food and canoes furnished. Limit 20. Ages 12 and older.
- ☐ **Backpack Trip** Climb to new heights in the Goat Rocks area. See sights few have seen. Food furnished. Limit 10. Ages 12 and older.
- ☐ **Bike Trip** Cycle the beautiful San Juan Islands and camp on the beach. Must provide your own bike. Limit 25. Ages 12 and older.
- ☐ **Banff Adventure** Looking for a *real* vacation with a view? Join us as we travel to the scenic Lake Louise - Banff area in Alberta, Canada. Bring your own food and camera. Limit 10. Ages 12 and older.

Contact the Washington Youth Department for further details  
P.O. Box 1008, Bothell, WA 98011 (206) 485-9576



monds Church. It is often amazing as we look back to find that God has used our efforts, turning them into marvelous victories for His kingdom.

May God continue to bless our work until all men and women contacted will have made their decision to serve Him.

Jack Hubbs  
Retired Departmental Director

## MONTANA

### Academy Holds First Career Day With Many Visitors

Coordinated by the guidance and counseling department headed by Clair Meske, the first career day at Mt. Ellis Academy was held Feb. 11.

Forty-five-minute presentations to groups of 20-25 students were given by speakers who represented various professions, among which were medicine, auto mechanics, aviation, journalism, agriculture and broadcasting.

In addition to the 34 that came from the community, Bob Hunter, Dave Schwantes, Tom Graham, Wilma Hepker, David Wallace and Joe Galusha flew into MEA for the day in a small twin-engine plane to represent Walla Walla College and their specific departments.

The guest speakers were invited to eat lunch with the students in the cafeteria, and many of them ate their first vegetarian meal, which received many favorable comments.

The speakers were interested in the Adventist education system, and some commented on the students' excellent behavior and offered to come again next year.

Marirose Force



Dr. Richard Little, a dentist in Bozeman, addressed the students at Mt. Ellis Academy concerning his profession during the first career day program.

## OREGON

### Gaston Community Services Center Sponsors Activities

A group of parents met at the Gaston Adventist Community Center recently with Pam Lamb, psychologist, from Oregon, to discuss child behavior and proper disciplinary measures.

Some of the suggestions included exerting a more positive attitude toward children rather than emphasizing their bad deeds, which many have a tendency to do. She explained that how one controls behavior resulting from one's feelings is important to learn.

Consistency seemed to be a key word in her vocabulary. Parental consistency gives a child greater security, thus a more responsive attitude toward the parents' requests.

Allowing a child to experiment and do things on his or her own is very important. This develops greater self-confidence and they become better prepared for society and a healthier, happier adulthood.

Children learn to be obnoxious when they are allowed to do something that eventually leads to getting their every desire. We must squelch harmful behavior patterns immediately for a better child-parent relationship. Give children your love and support and allow them to have opinions and express themselves in a proper manner so you'll know how



Mel Anderson, a local businessman, who owns "The Bullwhacker," speaks to the students of MEA about occupations that are available in the welding industry.



Ed Grabast, a Bozeman physical therapist, addresses the students at Mt. Ellis Academy regarding occupations in physical therapy. Photographs by Gregory Suelzle.

they feel. Fewer lectures from parents is best.

These were a few of the highlights of a special evening. We hope to meet again and learn new ways of developing secure homes and families. More open discussion is needed to give parents courage and hope as they attempt to help their children grow and mature in this sinistick world.

The Gaston Adventist Community Services Center has been the focal point for many programs this year. One of these was a vegetarian cooking class the last of January.

Elva Springer emphasized the importance of keeping meals healthful and well balanced. Each evening, she presented a ten-minute lecture on foods and what should be eaten to get the greatest nutritional value for one's body.

Louise Carey and Elva demonstrated a variety of simple, quick, nutritious meals to help working mothers prepare healthful meals in a short time. Everyone had an opportunity to ask questions and to sample the recipes. One lady's husband, a heavy meat eater, enjoyed the oatmeal patties so much



EIGHT PERSONS BAPTIZED. Pastor James Gaull, Newport, baptized eight of these individuals following the evangelistic crusade held by Jon Johnston during the month of January. They are Jack and Carol Nydigger, Renita Wolf, Jack and Kathy Knudson, Ida Fallein, Don Allen and Tryna Woolsey. Vera Shanan was united with the church by profession of faith.



NEWPORT BAPTISM. On Feb. 9, Pastor James Gaull, left, baptized Anna Wamsley, who attended the evangelistic meetings in Newport held by Conference Evangelist Jon Johnston.

Freda Sellers  
Communication Secretary



that he requested her to make more. Because he had been placed on a special diet, the classes were most beneficial. There were others who had physical difficulties who benefited by attending the classes.

Contacts were made in homes where preparation of well-balanced meals has opened the way for questions of a spiritual nature as well.

Grace McEwen  
Lay Activities Leader

## Newberg Member Marks 50 Years in Same Congregation

Eight excited children jumped eagerly from the 1924 Model-T touring Ford. Thirty-seven-year-old Emily Payne joined her family as she set foot on Newberg, Ore., soil for the first time. She and her jobless husband reached the West in 1929 after a slow, dusty ride through the depression-laden Dakotas.

Only a few months later, a letter arrived addressed to the Newberg Church. Membership followed.

An 87th birthday. A 50th anniversary as member of the Newberg

Church. These two occasions prompted all nine of Mrs. Payne's children to relive memories and honor their mother by attending church with her in Newberg on Dec. 15, 1979.

When her husband, Pearl, passed away about two years ago, Mrs. Payne wanted to continue her service for her Lord.



Helping Emily Payne celebrate her 87th birthday and her 50th year as a member of the Newberg Church are her nine children, left to right, back row: Cassius, Tigard; Jesse, Gresham; Clyde, Dundee; Ted, Newberg; and Earl, Newberg. Front row: Thelma Winter, Portland; Vadah Dunn, Oregon City; Mother Payne; June Peterson, Tigard; and Elvin, Amity.

"Everyone has to have a hobby," she concluded. Opening her treadle machine, she resumed making the quilt tops that had been set aside as she cared for her ill husband. Quilts for the Dorcas!

Besides her sewing, regular attendance at the weekly Dorcas meetings is a "must" in her busy schedule.

"How many quilt tops have you made in the past two years?" people often inquire.


"I quit counting at 49," she laughingly replies. "I got tired of counting." Those who know her well understand this modest attempt to remain humble about her work for the Lord.

It is Mrs. Payne's earnest prayer that her family circle be unbroken in heaven. Her children now all live within a 50-mile radius of their Newberg memories and their mother's home. Recounting the number of grandchildren in her family, she tallied 68. "Twenty-eight grandchildren, and 40 great-grandchildren," she proudly claims.

She is pleased that her daughter, Thelma, is a teacher at Portland Adventist Academy and her son, Clyde, is a Bible worker in the Oregon Conference. Her children attend the Beaverton,

What

# Really Happens Down Under The Water?



*A sudden transformation?*  
*An instant, miraculous change?*  
*An extraordinary regeneration?*

*No. There's no magic about baptism.  
Just a simple celebration.  
A new-birthday party.*

*The Great Commitment Celebration,  
**MAY 17***



**ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.** Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ottman marked 68 years of married life, Jan. 7, 1980. Members of the old Central Church, 11th and Everett Streets, Portland, Ore., they moved with the congregation to the Stone Tower Church. They joined the church in 1911 after attending Luther Warren's evangelistic meetings in Portland. They were married in Forest Grove and lived in the Portland area until recent years when they moved to Fresno, Calif., to be near family. They retain their membership in the Stone Tower Church, where they send their offerings.

A literature evangelist for five years, Ottman was, at various times, deacon, elder and Sabbath School teacher. The couple say their hope is bright in the message of the Three Angels and they look forward to the great reunion day when the King comes to claim His own.

Their six children, 19 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren are ever a source of pride and joy.

Mrs. E. E. Miller  
Manteca, Calif.



Hopewell, McMinnville, Newberg, Oregon City and Rockwood churches.

"I believe Jesus is coming soon" is the firm belief of this four-foot-ten-inch witness for Christ whose faith grows stronger with the passing years.

Elizabeth Payne  
Communication Secretary

## Evangelist Johnston Holds Successful Newport Crusade

Near the end of Evangelist Jon Johnston's Bible Crusade in Newport, Ore., in January, a 20-year-old woman listened with growing antagonism as Johnston proceeded through the topic, "Which Church Is Right?"

Finally, she could stand it no longer. She walked out of the meeting in disgust. But that night as she slept, she had a dream. In it, she seemed to be back at the meetings. She saw Jesus come into the meetings and take the evangelist's speaking notes and go on to say just what the evangelist had been saying. He went on to explain just what the true church really is. Then she awoke. It was 4 a.m. She seemed to have a warm feeling and was convinced that what the evangelist had been preaching was all true and was just what she should follow in her life.

When the first baptism was held near the conclusion of the crusade series, she was among the ten candidates.

Johnston's crusade was concluded in early February and it was anticipated that from the meetings there would be at least 20 persons who would be baptized.

## Oregon Meetings Scheduled

### Gaston

A Search for Truth Revival and Bible Conference will begin Saturday, April 12, at the Gaston Church.

Conference evangelist David Snyder will team up with the Gaston pastor, Glen Gessele, for this special series. The meetings are designed to bring revival to the church family as well as to reach out into the community for those seeking Bible truth.

Highlighting each evening will be films on the life of Christ, individual study workbooks and gospel preaching.

The series will continue through May 10. If you know of anyone in this area who is a possible interest, please write the Gaston Seventh-day Adventist Church, P.O. Box 57, Gaston, OR 97119.

### Newberg

The Newberg Church is sponsoring the Prophecy Seminar meetings to be held at 213 N. Howard, Newberg, beginning April 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The opening night's subject will be "World Peace, When Will It Come?" Meetings will be on Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30.

Pastor Brad Whited and Evangelist Cliff Walter are planning features throughout the series that will be of interest to each member of the family.

Our evangelistic team has been most happy to have readers of the GLEANER send interest names to the

pastors where our meetings are held. Letters come from all over the North Pacific Union Conference and just yesterday, we had the privilege of taking some of those letters and visiting the people. Please again send names and addresses to Pastor Brad Whited, 21208 S.W. Arapaho Ct., Tualatin, OR 97062.

### Laurelwood

To help parents better communicate and deal with their teenagers, a parent-adolescent seminar will be held Sabbath, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Laurelwood Academy lecture hall, Gaston, Ore.

Dr. James Oraker, a leading Christian psychologist, will be the speaker. Dr. Oraker works with troubled teenagers in Colorado and has recently authored the book, *Almost Grown*. An experienced counselor in the field of adolescents and family life, he has answers to the questions you are asking about your teenagers.

His overall theme is "Developing a Positive, Growing Family," with the following topics: "Family Is God's Plan"; "Adolescent Development in the Family"; "Family Communication"; and "Troubled Families and What To Do."

A nominal fee of \$20 is being charged per family or couple. This is to cover transportation remuneration for the speaker and Sabbath lunch. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, to be postmarked no later than April 21. Send name, address and fee to Laurelwood Adventist Academy, Route 2, Gaston, OR 97119, Att: Pastor Dick Donaldson, with your check payable to the academy. The fee must accompany your reservation.

### Molalla

Saturday night, April 12, marks the beginning of the Voice of Prophecy "Keys to the Abundant Life" Seminar, sponsored by the Molalla Church in cooperation with the Portland Adventist Medical Center. The five-week series will emphasize the gospel ministry to the whole person.

The seminar will be held in the Molalla Mid-High School Auditorium, 413 S. Molalla Ave., April 12 through April 24.

The first evening's session begins at 7 o'clock with the subject "Complete Health in an Unhealthful Age." The film, *Pack Your Own Chute*, will be shown and the program will conclude

## FUNDING AN ACADEMY EDUCATION (Columbia, Laurelwood, Milo and Portland)

- What is the cost for day and dorm students for 1980-81?
- Work opportunities
- How much parents will be expected to contribute
- How to qualify for scholarships (YESCOW) and discounts

These answers and more. . .

## COME TO THE AREA MEETING NEAR YOU

### Date and Time

#### APRIL

3 - Thursday-7:30

7 - Monday-7:15

8 - Tuesday-7:15

9 - Wednesday-7:30

10 - Thursday-7:30

14 - Monday-7:30

15 - Tuesday-7:30

16 - Wednesday-7:30

17 - Thursday-7:30

### Place

Tillamook Elementary

Portland Adventist Academy

(for Greater Portland area)

Kelso-Longview Elementary

Columbia Adventist Academy Cafeteria

(for southwest Washington area)

Canyonville Elementary

Three Sisters Junior Academy

Emerald Jr. Academy

Roseburg Church

Rogue River Jr. Academy

Sponsored by the Secondary Education Office of the Oregon Conference.



with a spiritual presentation entitled "Conflict of the Ages."

Speaker for the series will be Pastor Jim Reinking, who received his master's degree in public health from Loma Linda University. Assisting will be Dr. W. R. Bunnell; Frank Baker, M.P.H., Oregon Conference health education director; Reinhold Klingbeil, M.P.H.; Hilda Nesbitt, community outreach coordinator of Portland Adventist Community Services; and Dr. Robert Wolgamott, director of mental health services at PAMC.

The first week's schedule includes: April 13 — "Cosmic Warfare" and "The Whole Person"; April 14 — "Free at Last! Free at Last!" and "You Can Slow Down the Aging Process"; April 15 — "Love Carries a Price Tag" and "Junk Food Junkies"; April 17 — "Am I Good Enough for God To Accept?" and "Do You Have a Sweet Tooth?"; April 18 — "Not Under Law, but Grace" and "The Body Temple"; and April 19 — "The New Testament" and "The U.S.'s No. 1 Health Problem."

Registration fee will be \$4 per person; \$7 per couple; \$10 per family. No offerings will be taken. Those knowing of persons in the area who should receive an invitation, please contact Pastor Jim Reinking, 1074 S. Fir, Canby, OR 97013.

### When Mountains Melt

"In an effort to provide new and reliable water sources for individual farms and communities, the Saskatchewan Research Council is experimenting with mountains of ice. Water is pumped through spray nozzles during the winter and allowed to freeze into "mountain" size. In the spring, the mounds are allowed to melt under controlled conditions. The ice with the highest salt content melts first, permitting a resulting brine to be drained off and the remaining water stored for future use." —*The Prairie Overcomer*, May 1977.

And that makes me think of the Christians who have "mountains of money," but ones that are frozen! They have their money stored up for future use (by the benefactors of their will, probably), while current needs receive only a tacit response. We like Isaiah's one-line prayer, "Oh that thou wouldst rend the heavens, that thou wouldst come down, that the mountains might flow down at thy presence." Isaiah 64:1.

Remember the Adventure In Faith offering, April 12.

H. J. Harris, President  
Oregon Conference

### Myrtle Creek Church Active In Community Outreach

George and Lori Pagel are excited about their new positions in the Myrtle Creek Church, and they are planning on the Lord to do great things the next few months.

In March, the church conducted a nutrition class, a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking and a showing of a movie for the community on the life of John Huss. The church hosted the conference health van for a day.

Also, as a public relations move, the Myrtle Creek area had a mass mailing of the Hello edition of the *Adventist Review* with an offer for a free Bible study course going to every home. To complete this series of community services, George Pagel will conduct a 25-night Bible crusade entitled "You Can Live Forever!"

The Myrtle Creek Church is just finishing its new church building and would like to invite you to come and visit.

### Orchards Church Suffers Heavy Damage from Vandals

A broken hole in the front door, a forlorn telephone handset in the midst of popcorn peppering the foyer, clut-

### Eugene Oldsters Active in Service



**RAILROAD MAN TURNED DORCAS WORKER.** Claude Herbert was born Aug. 9, 1902, in Hazel Dell (now Oakridge), Ore. He is a loving husband, father, grandfather and dedicated Dorcas worker in the Eugene Community Services Center. In 1963, he retired from his work with the Southern Pacific Railroad. A serious illness followed by major surgery made his return to health slow. His loving wife, Alta, a dedicated nurse and faithful Dorcas lady, coerced him into cutting quilt blocks. Finally, on his 40-year-old sewing machine, Claude began making quilt tops for the center. To date he has made 624—enough work for two lifetimes!

The Eugene Center is a beehive of activity in its outreach program of help to the needy in the community. Because of Claude's concerned, loving labor, and the work of many others like him, needy souls are again finding faith in the goodness of man.

To both of these consecrated workers, we at the Center wish to express our heartfelt thanks and God's continued blessings upon them.



**98 YEARS YOUNG AND ACTIVE FOR THE LORD.** Mrs. Lillian Weaver, music teacher, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, 98 years of age, an inspirational Christian and a member of the Eugene Church, has been a Dorcas member for 40 years.

The steady hum of her sewing machine is part of the busy activity of the Eugene Center. To date, Mrs. Weaver has bound and sewn over 1,400 quilts.

This tiny, cheerful lady is an inspiration, her senses dimmed not at all. Last fall, she was organist at her grandson's wedding! It is a marvel to see this sprightly, well-groomed lady—gentle, composed, accomplished, loving, and alert—working for the poor and sometimes disillusioned souls who come to the Center for help. The abundant life at nearly 100!

As we talk to her and marvel at this godly life and its multitudinous accomplishments, she says with a twinkle, "To God be the glory!"

Lillian Dederer, Director  
Eugene Community Services Center



tered Bibles, a broken doorjamb and a scattered office file faced Pastor Al Oetman as he entered the Orchards Church Monday morning, Jan. 14.

#### VANDALS!

A few quick telephone calls soon brought a deputy sheriff and concerned church workers. After photographs were taken, a few fingerprints obtained and an official report filed, the work of clean-up began.

Doors and doorjamb upstairs and down — every one of 11 inward opening doors — had been kicked open with at least one mighty thrust! It was concluded that a short person did the havoc inside since upper shelves and cupboards were relatively undisturbed. But drawers were pulled out, climbed on, emptied and furniture everywhere upset.

Money seemed no object as two offering jars were unmoved as though hid by a Mighty Hand.

Repairs proceeded smoothly. By Friday night that week, all had been repaired except for some wires pulled from the public address system.

Soberness filled the Sabbath congregation, yet thankfulness abounded in every heart that worse did not happen. A unity of purpose invited a forward look.

"The Orchards Church is more determined than ever to love its neighbors right into the kingdom of Jesus Christ," stated Pastor Oetman.

Eugene Northrop  
Communication Secretary

## Ministry Magazine Seminars Held in Portland, Medford

Two special seminars for ministers of other faiths, sponsored by *Ministry* magazine, were conducted in Portland and Medford, Feb. 4 and 5.

Among the 60 persons who attended the Portland meetings were 30 non-Adventist ministers and five of their wives in addition to 22 Adventist ministers and three of their wives. In Medford, there were 16 non-Adventist pastors and seven of their wives plus nine Adventists and four of their wives.

The seminars followed two years of distribution of *Ministry* magazine to all non-Adventist ministers throughout the Oregon Conference on a bimonthly basis. This plan is better known as the PREACH project.

Speakers at the seminars included Orley Berg of the General Conference ministerial department and H. C. LaRondelle of the Andrews University Theological Seminary.

LaRondelle presented a devotional message on Christology as well as a message on preaching from the Psalms. Berg's talks featured archeology as it pertains to preaching the prophecies and included a variety of slide photos.

Coordinators of the seminars were W. B. Quigley, *Ministry* magazine field representative, and Gerry Hardy, Ore-

gon Conference ministerial director. Special lectures were presented for ministers' wives by Marlene Hardy, Bible instructor in chaplain services at Portland Adventist Medical Center; three pastors' wives, Linda Loveridge, Dorothy Erwin and Kathy Corwin; and Edna Harris, wife of the Oregon Conference president.

## Oregon Couple Marks 65th Wedding Anniversary

Not many couples are fortunate enough to celebrate more than 50 years of married life together, but Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Lafayette, Ore., were honored at a reception on Jan. 6 to celebrate their 65th anniversary. Over 90 friends and relatives stopped in during the afternoon to wish them God's blessing.

Their birthdays are also in January. Mabel was 82 on Jan. 4 and John 86 on Jan. 5.

They were married on Jan. 6, 1915, in Bloomington, Ill., and moved to the McMinnville area in 1935, at which time they transferred their church membership. Pastor at that time was George Watson.

A retired builder, John has helped in every building project the McMinnville Church has engaged in. Mabel worked many years in the Community Services Center, tying quilts and doing the many other tasks that fall to workers there.



Orley Berg holds a replica of a stone tablet found in an archeology dig in the Middle East as he talks with two ministers during a PREACH Seminar meeting in Portland.



Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson



Medford area ministers' wives listen to a lecture by Dorothy Erwin.



The primary room at Orchards Church was the room most upset by vandals, although little was actually broken.



The Andersons have six children: Lola Phillips, San Diego, Calif.; Betty Park, Angwin, Calif.; Dorothy Park in Garden Grove near Los Angeles; Mary Ellen Possman, College Place, Wash.; Lawrence, Carlton, Ore., and Homer, Eugene. The couple have 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mabel's health has deteriorated the last few years so they never go out socially anymore. Friends take taped church services to them each week. They have lived lives dedicated to the Lord and continue to spread Christian cheer to all who drop in at their home to visit. They are looking forward to the soon return of Jesus.

## Mural Adds Life to Lents Children's Sabbath School

The Lents Church in Portland is fortunate to have several artists among its members. Two of these, Wanda Scott and Geneva Gannon, have used their talent to make the church basement an attractive and inviting place for the children's Sabbath School departments.

"I used to feel that we were sending our children to a dungeon each Sabbath morning," says Pastor Gary L. Gray. "The basement was dark and gloomy. We put in some new lights and that helped, but there was still nothing to say, 'Welcome to Sabbath School.'"

"When I learned that Wanda and Geneva had a lot of talent with the paintbrush, I talked to them about doing a mural on one wall — something that the children would enjoy. They decided on a Noah's ark scene.

"During the months when the painting was being done, everyone hurried to the basement the first thing each Sabbath morning to see what new animals had been added during the week. The painting has really made our basement a cheery place. We don't have a dungeon in our church anymore!"

The mural depicts more than 35 kinds

of animals and birds parading along a 30-foot wall toward the ark. The scene also includes flowers, trees, bushels of food ready to be loaded into the ark, and, of course, Noah and his family. Mrs. Noah has a pair of geese in her arms.

"I think we had as much fun doing the painting as the church members had watching it progress," Wanda Scott says. "Later on, we may do a Second Coming scene on another wall."

"We want to use our talent for the glory of God," Geneva Gannon adds. "We would like to do baptistry backgrounds, as well as more church murals."

At the present time, both ladies are teaching art classes to the Pathfinders.

Jean Gray  
Pastor's wife

## Fund-Raising Projects Aid Academy Improvements

It may come as a surprise to many people, but there is a connection between this year's walnut crop and some new stage curtains in Laurelwood Adventist Academy's gymnasium.

The stage curtains now hanging in the gymnasium were purchased in 1963, before many of the students attending LAA were born. The curtains have served well over the years, says Caroline Salsbery, home arts teacher.

But because of their age and heavy use over the years, the curtains are simply coming apart, she explained. "They have served about as long as could be expected. In fact," she said, "no one expects his own clothes to last 17 years."

So this year, the students tackled the job of raising funds to purchase new stage curtains and at the same time purchase 100 pairs of roller skates for recreation in the gymnasium during the wet winter months.

To raise the funds, the students and

staff members have written letters to alumni, friends and parents. If at the end of the project they have enough funds left over, they will also replace the stage curtains in the chapel.

In addition to writing letters, the students were permitted to pick up nuts in the academy walnut orchard. In November, they were dismissed from school for a day to gather the nuts in the 400-tree orchard. From the sale of the nuts, eight cents per pound went to the fund-raising project. In all, more than 16,500 pounds of nuts were picked up, bringing in \$1,322 for the project.

By the end of January, more than \$6,500 had come in, just over half the \$12,000 goal, according to Salsbery, who is coordinating the project, along with Roger Watson, math teacher.

Annual fund-raising projects for school improvements are undertaken by each of the academies.

Raising funds with nuts hasn't been limited to Laurelwood, however. At Portland Adventist Academy, students are digging the meats out of 5,000 pounds of walnuts to raise funds.

Already this year through the sale of various products including candle and nuts they have raised \$2,200 for choir robes and stoles. They are raising another \$1,000 for chapel improvements. This will include public address equipment, carpeting on the platform, paneling and lighting, all of which are intended to lend a better atmosphere to the chapel, says Jim Blackwood, principal.

In addition, PAA students are raising \$1,800 for carpeting in the remainder of the chapel and for selected schoolrooms, and \$7,000 for landscaping. A friend of the school has already contributed \$1,500 for the landscaping project. A group of friends are also raising \$800 for safety pads in the gymnasium.

At Milo Adventist Academy, students and faculty members have raised about half the \$69,000 needed to pave



Two Lents Church members recently completed a mural depicting animals entering the ark.



the roads around the campus and hope to be finished with the project by late April or early May, says Charles Dart, principal.

They have also kicked off a project to raise \$8,000 to provide a surface and curbing on the track and athletic field. The project will also include irrigation ditching and materials.

This is the second phase of the track and field project, Dart says. Last year, \$12,000 was raised for landscaping, excavating and preparing drainage ditches for the field.

Columbia Adventist Academy students passed the halfway mark in January in their drive to raise \$6,000 for new stage curtains and scoreboard repair in the gymnasium. Another \$1,000 was anticipated from an annual auction to be held in late February, said Vernon Kaiser, CAA principal.

When told that Columbia's project for new curtains was similar to that at Laurelwood, Kaiser remarked that Laurelwood's stage curtains were purchased just one year after his graduation from Laurelwood, "So it's no wonder they need new curtains," he said.

All funds raised by students for the school are used for projects which would not normally be provided from operating funds. Their tuition and funds regularly contributed by church members through the One Percent Plan for academy operation make possible the smooth flow of month-to-month funding of secondary education.

## IDAHO

### Eagle Church Activities

#### ● Marriage Enrichment Seminar

Five couples enjoyed a three-day Marriage Enrichment Seminar held at the church school recently. The seminar, taught by Ben and Bev Rue and Harold and Nelma Drake of Boise, was Christ centered and devoted to the making of a happy Christian home. The couples gave testimonies of love to one another and the seminar closed with each couple repeating their marriage vows.

#### ● 94th Birthday Celebrated

Clara Ward, an active member of the Eagle Church, celebrated her 94th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hawk on Feb. 8. She especially enjoyed the surprise visit of her daughter Mrs. Glenn Boldt and grandchildren, of Salt Lake City, and her son, Harry Baumgardner, of Boise.

#### ● Weekly Story Hour Started

Beginning March 1, the church presented a continued series of Bible stories and character-building lessons each Sabbath afternoon at 4. Transportation is furnished to those who ask.

#### ● Program on Alcohol and Drugs

The church Home and School Association recently sponsored an interesting educational program on alcohol and drugs to parents, guests and students. The program opened with Bob Hoag's giving a short talk concerning tobacco and alcohol, followed by a film on alcohol. The film, pertaining to alcohol and drugs, emphasized the effects that they can have in damaging brain cells as well as incapacitating one's mental and physical ability to function in emergencies.

Dorothe Johnson  
Communication Secretary

### Idaho Health Van Makes Successful Visit to Baker

A gratifying number of Baker residents, 160 in all, took advantage of the free computerized health evaluation test offered by the Baker Adventist Church recently.

The screening was conducted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the spacious lobby of the Baker Safeway store. Each participant filled out a questionnaire and watched it fed into the computer by operator Keith Alexander, Idaho Conference health and youth director.

The resulting printout, given to the person, showed the comparison of his or her health and chronological ages. The printout also gave recommendations for a program to improve physical fitness and nutritional habits.

The object of the appraisal is to help



Left to right; Idaho health and youth director Keith Alexander, talking to participant; Pastor Henry Zollbrecht, of the Baker Church; Nancy Hoyt, who took blood pressures; an onlooker and a local resident ready with his questionnaire. Left background, a lady waits her turn. (Photo courtesy of the Baker Democrat Herald, by John Collins.)

### IDAHO CONFERENCE CAMP MEETING June 6-14, 1980

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

<input type="checkbox"/> Boys' Dorm room	\$27.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Campsite	\$ 5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Girls' Dorm room	30.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Campsite (weekend)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Additional Bed	2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> *Tent and electricity	10.00
(rooms equipped with 2 beds)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Part-time stay per night	3.50	Tent furniture:	
_____ dates _____		<input type="checkbox"/> Double bed & mattress	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Trailer Space -	30.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Single bed & mattress	1.50
all utilities		*Electricity for lights only.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Trailer Space -	15.00	Total	_____
electricity only		Amt. Paid	_____
		Bal. Due	_____

Send to: Idaho Conference, P.O. Box 4878, Boise, ID 83704

All reservations must be in writing and accompanied by a \$10 deposit. Reservations will be open to those outside the Idaho Conference after May 1. If you have any questions, please call the conference office at 375-7524.



persons achieve a greater degree of good health and increase longevity by giving up some bad habits and adopting a good health program.

Sixteen responses for health lessons and one for Bible lessons were a direct result of the screening.

As a follow-up, a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was planned for Feb. 17 to 21 at the Community Service center on the Baker Church grounds.

Stella Carter  
Communication Secretary

## **Eight Hundred Families In Baker Area To Get Signs**

Beginning with the February issue, over 800 families in the rural areas within a 25-mile radius of Baker are receiving the *Signs of the Times*.

When Pastor Henry Zollbrecht made his appeal shortly after the first of the year, the response of the Baker Church was immediate and greater than anticipated. The project, almost entirely supported by the local membership, was soon in operation.

This outreach is to be followed by an evangelistic series this fall.

Stella Carter

## **Nine Baptized Following White Meetings in Caldwell**

The closing two months of 1979 were especially rewarding in terms of evangelism and outreach for the Caldwell Church. Joining with the pastors and members, Evangelist E. A. White from the NPUC office was the

speaker in the "Jesus Is the Answer" Bible Crusade. The first half of the series was held in the National Guard Armory Auditorium in Caldwell. Evangelist White's preaching through the Holy Spirit caused dedicated members and seekers for truth to come faithfully to every service.

The last half of the series was held in the church, with increased member and interest attendance. The last Sabbath evening was a joyful occasion with the baptism of nine individuals into God's remnant church. Every decision was the result of the cooperation of human agents with the work of the Holy Spirit. Through His power, singular victories were won and lifestyles changed.

Among those baptized was a businessman from Nampa who closed his establishment on Sabbath. He and his son were baptized, joining his wife who had previously been baptized, as members of the Nampa Church. One retired gentleman gained the victory over a



Nine people were baptized following evangelistic meetings in Caldwell. With them is the pastor, Elmer Unterseher, left, and Bob Busch, right, assistant pastor.

smoking habit of many years and joined his wife as a member of the Caldwell Church. Another retired gentleman, making his home with one of the church families, sealed his commitment through baptism. One lady returned to the fellowship of the church.

Through the friendship and concern of several church families, two ladies took their stand. A teenager who had some Adventist family and educational background was among those baptized. Through the faithful witness of the Spanish-speaking group of the church, one man was led to decision and baptized.

Decisions are still being made as the result of the series. Follow-up Bible studies are being carried on by the pastors and members in a number of homes. Evangelist White returned to the Caldwell Church for a weekend revival series March 7-9. Another baptismal service is planned as the results of interests awakened and nurtured by the earlier series.

The growth of the Caldwell Church is positive and dynamic. The concern and enthusiasm of local members have resulted in a growing Spanish-speaking group, holding their own Sabbath School, church service and midweek services, with the leadership of one of the layman. Another group of members has begun weekly midweek services in the Middleton community, anticipating further outreach programs.

Elmer Unterseher  
Pastor



**BUS PURCHASED.** Gem State Academy students are thrilled to report the purchase of a 1963 GMC V8 diesel bus. The bus purchase is the culmination of many hours of letter writing and solicitation. Through the interest of A. J. Achabal, owner of Boise-Winnemucca Stages, the bus was purchased for \$25,000.

Gem State Academy has many loyal friends and supporters and to date the campaign has realized over \$30,000. The extra money is used to finance the school yearbook and newspaper.

Gem State Academy sincerely thanks each individual who has helped in this most important project.

Ray Blue, faculty ASB sponsor and campaign manager, receives a check for \$5,000 from A. J. Achabal.

Cyril Connelly  
Principal

# **INSTITUTIONS**

## **WALLA WALLA COLLEGE**

### **Shea, Kaiser Head Guest Artists for Homecoming**

Plans for Walla Walla College's Alumni Homecoming April 10 through 13 include George Beverly Shea and Kurt Kaiser as the featured guest artists Saturday evening.

Honored classes of '30, '40, '50, '55, '60 and '70 will be featured at the banquet Thursday evening, April 10, in Kellogg Hall.

Friday evening vespers will include slides and commentary on mission service by WWC alumni. Departments are also planning seminars Friday and Sunday.

Weekend activities will also include the alumni banquet, during which the Alumni-of-the-Year awards will be presented; an art exhibit; Committee of 100 luncheon and business meeting; golf tournament; seminars; honor class reunions; nurses' dedication service; alumni potluck dinner; concerts; departmental alumni meetings; a fun run; an alumni breakfast and business meeting; a tennis clinic and meetings of the Association of Western Adventist Historians.

George Beverly Shea, featured artist for the weekend, has been singing gospel music for more than 30 years. He was elected to the Gospel Music Hall of Fame in 1978 and has held crusades and performed on numerous radio and television broadcasts. Shea has recorded more than 50 albums.

Kurt Kaiser, also a featured guest, is



a composer, conductor and pianist.

Their concert will be held April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. General admission is \$2 and reserved tickets are \$3. Reserved tickets should be purchased through the alumni office.

## WWC Offers 'Live and Learn' Summer Vacation Program

Are your summer vacation plans succumbing to the hurdles of rising gas prices and general inflation?

If so, Walla Walla College offers an inexpensive solution.

"Live and Learn," a program designed for Seventh-day Adventist vacationers, allows families to visit the campus, use the housing facilities and camper hookups for small fees and use the college's recreational facilities at no charge.

Although vacationers may visit the campus any time during the eight-week session beginning June 9, a special program is planned from June 15-27. During this time, visitors can purchase a special \$25 guest card which allows them to attend any class on campus for no credit.

Vacationers with more vacation time may want to enroll in WWC's summer program. Summer session includes a full schedule of eight-week and short-term classes for incoming freshmen, college students, teachers seeking additional education and others interested in personal or professional enrichment.

Registration for Walla Walla College's summer program begins June 8 from 6 to 8 p.m., with summer classes beginning June 9.

A variety of classes will also be offered for those seeking personal enrichment, including cycling, introduction to BASIC, household management, storytelling, jogging, plastics, tennis, personal finance and private pilot flight training.

For information about the "Live and Learn" program and the summer program at WWC, write: Director, Summer Session, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

## Wenatchee Group Completes KGTS-FM Feasibility Study

A Wenatchee group seeking to bring KGTS-FM 91.3 to their area has completed a feasibility study, according to KGTS station manager, Loren Dickinson.

Study coordinator, Russ Edwards, recommended the location for a translator, the frequency on the FM dial and the equipment needed for installation.

The Wenatchee group says that bringing in the classical, educational station, which is broadcast from Walla Walla College, will cost about \$12,000.

The KGTS signal for broadcast would be picked up from a recently installed translator in the Tri-Cities.

Dickinson said that the completion of the feasibility study paves the way for

the Wenatchee group to submit official application to the Federal Communications Commission.

A citizens' group in Yakima has also been organized to study ways of bringing KGTS to that area, Dickinson said. That project would follow the installation of the Wenatchee translator at an additional cost of \$6,000.

Funds for the studies and translators to enlarge the potential KGTS listening audience are being donated by private citizens, Dickinson said.

If the Wenatchee and Yakima projects to bring in KGTS get the nod from the FCC, the potential listening audience of the station, manned primarily by WWC communications students, would grow by more than 100,000.

"We're intrigued to imagine the outreach KGTS could have once these new translators are fired up," Dickinson said.

## Farming Seaweed Studied by Walla Walla Scientists

The biologists and engineers at Walla Walla College are supplying technical expertise for research that may result in a new industry for Washington state.

That industry?

Farming seaweed.

According to Tom Munford of the Washington State Department of Natural Resources in Olympia, the growing of two types of seaweed may open new industrial possibilities for the Puget Sound region.

If the research project is successful, actual farming of *Iridaea* and *Gigartina* seaweed on large nets in the Puget Sound could begin by private developers. The seaweed contains carrageenan, a thickening agent used in ice cream, toothpaste, pudding, yogurt and salad dressing.

"Currently, the most important aspect of research is light," said Munford, "and Walla Walla College is pioneering technology to measure light under the ocean over long periods of time."

Munford says that the four-year project will move into the final stages of testing by the end of 1980.

Research by Walla Walla College is being funded in part by a \$200,000 grant given to the school by the Natural Science Foundation to develop marine-related interdisciplinary science courses at the college's 40-acre marine station on the Washington coast.

## Brass Ensemble Festival Features WSU Trumpeter

Local residents who have been itching to get out their brass instruments

### Walla Walla College Activities Calendar

#### APRIL

7	Band Lawn Concert		
8	Faculty Recital Gerald Ferguson, tenor; Glenn Spring, violin	FAC	Suppertime 8 p.m.
11	"Alumni Around the World" Student Missinary and Task Force Dedication	CC	7 p.m.
12	Nurses' Dedication Service Annual Meeting of Association of Western Adventist Historians	CC FAC	8:15 p.m. 3 p.m.
13	George Beverly Shea and Kurt Kaiser Concert Annual Meeting of Association of Western Adventist Historians	AG LSC	8 p.m. 10 a.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m.
	Brass Choir Area Festival Concert Featuring Washington State University Brass Ensemble	FAC	7:30 p.m.
15	Faculty Recital Dan Shultz, oboe; Tim Brown, cello	FAC	8 p.m.
17	Student Recital Elvonne Whitney, piano; Becky French, piano	FAC	8 p.m.
20	Student Recital Keri Baim, organ	CC	8 p.m.

FAC—Fine Arts Center Auditorium  
CC—WWC Church  
AG—Alumni Gymnasium  
LSC—Life Sciences Complex



and perform with a group may be glad to hear about a Brass Ensemble Festival at Walla Walla College April 13.

The day-long festival will feature Jerry Webster, first trumpeter and leader of the Brass Ensemble from Washington State University.

The festival, which includes clinics and rehearsals, will end with a free public concert.

The 7 p.m. concert in the WWC Fine Arts Center Auditorium will feature Gabrieli's "Canzon in Double Echo."

Individuals interested in participating will be accepted on the basis of auditions conducted by H. Lloyd Leno, WWC music teacher. Audition ap-

pointments can be arranged by contacting Leno at 527-2345.

The schedule for the festival is 2 p.m., rehearsal of ensembles for like instruments; 4 p.m., rehearsal of massed brass choir; 5 p.m., final rehearsal; 7 p.m., concert.

### **Sixteen Employees Honored For Longtime WWC Service**

Walla Walla College President N. Clifford Sorensen and the Board of Trustees recently recognized 16 employees for more than three and a half centuries of collective service.

The 16, all having worked at the col-

lege for 20 years or more, had a combined working record of 377 years.

Orpha Osborne, director of records, and Wes Roberts, bottler at the WWC dairy, were cited for their 32 years of service to the college.

Calvin Trautwein, professor of industrial technology, has taught at the college for 29 years.

Four have worked at WWC for 23 years. They are Claude Barnett, professor of physics; Gordon Hare, professor of mathematics; Glenn Masden, professor of engineering; and Glen Press, baker at WWC's food service.

With 22 years of service are Kathryn Andrews, associate director of records;

## **WALLA WALLA GENERAL HOSPITAL**

### **A Tribute to the Hospital Staff**

On Dec. 23, I was admitted into Walla Walla General Hospital for lung surgery. My future looked bleak. The spot on my lung had increased in size and appeared to be more a portent of doom than a product of disease.

I listened calmly as my doctor, Dr. Dewane Brueske, related to me the statistics for lung cancer. I wanted to know the facts of my situation. While he was talking, I thought what an interesting thing bravery is. It seems a person becomes braver as their alternatives becomes narrower. Because there was little else to do, I acted brave. I really wasn't.

Early the next morning, with a flurry of pre-op activity, I was on my way. Friends came by to wish me well. My wife, Joy, was stoically cheerful. She watched as they wheeled me into the sterile conclave called surgery. Prayers were offered and then I conveniently went to sleep.

Within a relatively short time, I was cognizant of respiration therapist Anna Dawes firmly, but politely, asking me to cough. I thought that that sweet little lady must have been out of her mind. I hurt every time I moved and that included breathing. To cough was out of the question. Again, I conveniently went to sleep.

But through all the haze of medication, pain and confusing noises came a clear and radiant message that dis-

solved all the trauma of surgery. Joy was telling me that my lung had not been cancerous and that everything was going to be okay. I had a new lease on life and, no matter what was happening then, I was one happy man.

The following week is indelible on my mind. During this time, I had a total dependence on the nurses who came to my aid. Only the most astute and gentlest care was required. Nothing else could have been accepted. One mistake on the part of any nurse would have resulted in considerable pain. This was a time of trial and trust.

The care given was always the best. The nurses were a paragon of sympathetic understanding and professionalism. I trusted each nurse, male or female, with utmost confidence.

I had never thought of nurses as perfectionists before. They appeared to me to be people who walked a lot. Whenever I came where I could notice, it seemed they were forever walking from one place to another. They were usually carrying something, giving something or hurrying to get something — forever walking with a purpose of mind expressed on their faces. They appeared to be a practical answer for the comforts of other people in their time of need.

Now, I have a more enlightened opinion of the professional makeup of those persons who care for others. Within their brisk and efficient man-

ner there must be a spiritual value that is a part of every successful nurse's personality — a spirit of empathetic love.

The hospital staff gave me the emotional boost I needed. Prayer came easily and often. The chaplain touched my heart in several ways. Respiration therapists encouraged my breathing with all the enthusiastic support of cheerleaders. Other medical personnel allowed me to relax as they went about their various tasks. A housekeeping lady told me as I was sitting in a chair, "Please don't move. I know it must bother you."

She was right; it did and I didn't.

I'm home now and making better progress toward physical repair than I expected. The doctor said it was due to a penchant toward clean living. Perhaps my eccentric health habits are paying off.

Reflecting on the personal relationships with my friends at the hospital gives me a good deal of pleasure. It helps me to anticipate another time that I know must be ahead for all of us.

The Light of God (John 8:12) leads us in ways that allows us to experience things so that we may learn. I believe the nurses and staff of Walla Walla's General Hospital are part of that way. It is truly wonderful to have known them.

James W. Palmer  
Church School Teacher  
Baker, Ore.



Paul Grove, professor of theology; Howard Henderson, manager of the purchasing department at WWC college services; Donald Rigby, professor of biology; and Ruth Popplewell, secretary to the president.

Two teachers each have 21 years of service. They are Janice Chance, associate professor of nursing, and Donnie Rigby, associate professor of communications.

With two decades of service are James Chambers, professor of chemistry, and H. Lloyd Leno, professor of music.

## WWC Marine Station Praised In Educational Journal

Walla Walla College's marine research station, located on the Puget Sound in Washington, was recently noted in an article in *Forum* for its interdisciplinary program involving four departments.

The biology, chemistry, engineering and physics departments participate in research at Rosario Beach. The 45-acre facility was cited for its "quality teaching in the sciences."

*Forum* is published by the Association of American Colleges.

The publication also stated that "Walla Walla College has traditionally enjoyed a sound science program" and praised the research station, which "allows students to gain practical experience."

## Art Department Head Enters International Competition

Ken MacKintosh, chairman of the Walla Walla College art department, has submitted a print to an international art competition in Italy. He was invited to participate in the show by the committee of Premio Biella which sponsors the competition.

The invitation came after MacKintosh's work had been examined by art critics and foreign jurors, according to the director of the Italian competition, Paolo Poala.

MacKintosh received the invitation to enter the eighth edition of the show in October 1979 and completed his entry in late January.

The print is titled "Atomic Aegis #8." The six-color woodcut print measures 12½ by 20¼ inches and is described by MacKintosh as a "symmetrical group of complex asymmetrical abstract forms which are both angular and linear."

A five-member international jury will judge the works of art entered. The winning print will be a part of the permanent

collection of 30 of the finest galleries in the world, including the Victorian and Albert Museum in London, the Uffizi Gallery in Florence and the New York Museum of Modern Art.

The winner will also be awarded 3,000,000 Italian lira.

## College Library Receives Gift of 300 Tax Volumes

The Walla Walla College library recently received a new addition.

This addition, consisting of approximately 300 bound volumes of tax books, includes the *United Tax Cases*, *Tax*

*Court Memorandum Decisions*, *Tax Court Regular Decisions* and *Board of Tax Appeals* and dates from 1913 to the present.

"This supplement to the tax library, housed in the Peterson Memorial Library, will provide improved reference for business students—especially those in tax courses," says Paul Joice, chairman of the WWC business department.

The WWC business department obtained the books from a College Place resident, Ruth Gray. The books originally belonged to her sister, Lois Gray, a certified public accountant, who recently passed away.

# GENERAL NEWS

### Editor's Note:

*The GLEANER has published several articles about the coming General Conference session in Dallas. Information about availability of seating at the meeting has been confusing. The following article seeks to clarify the situation.*

*A recent letter from Richard Bendall, communication director of the Southwestern Union, indicates the same feelings. He writes: "From the number of calls and letters coming to this office for rooms, I believe the less than 10,000 seats available for delegates and guests will not be enough for the first weekend."*

*Judging, however from previous experience, if you are planning to attend the meeting and if you come early, you will no doubt find seating. The crowds will be the heaviest on the first Sabbath, April 19.*

## Seating at GC Session May Be Limited

Church leaders have recently expressed concern that the number of visitors reported to be planning to attend the General Conference session in Dallas, Tex., April 17-26, 1980, will for some services exceed the number of seats available.

## Adventist Review Survey

The *Adventist Review* is interested in getting more information about their readers and their likes and dislikes. Please fill in this survey and return to Secretary, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

1. Are you now receiving the *Adventist Review*? Yes ☐ No ☐ How are you receiving the *Review* - passed on/gift/subscribe? (Please underline)

2. How long have you been a subscriber? Number of years \_\_\_\_\_

3. If you are not receiving the *Review* at the present time, would you please give the reason.

4. Do you read the *Review* a) from cover to cover? ☐  
b) only the parts that especially interest you? ☐

5. Have you found the *Review* helpful to your spiritual life? Yes ☐ No ☐

6. Have you had any difficulty in receiving your *Review*? Yes ☐ No ☐  
Ordering/or postal service (Please underline)

7. Do you have young people or children in the home? Yes ☐ No ☐ Do they read the *Review*? Yes ☐ No ☐

8. Would you be willing to write a personal testimony telling what the *Review* has done for your home and Christian experience? Yes ☐ No ☐

9. Do you have any suggestions as to how the *Review* could be improved?  
Yes ☐ No ☐

10. Male ☐ Female ☐ Age: Below 35 ☐ 35 or above ☐

11. Your conference name \_\_\_\_\_

12. What do you like best about the *Review*? \_\_\_\_\_

13. What do you like least about the *Review*? \_\_\_\_\_



Because the General Conference session is primarily for the conducting of the world business of the church, it was early determined that the Dallas Convention Center Arena would be adequate in size for the business sessions. Although there are approximately 4,000 seats in the Arena for non-delegates, these are fewer seats than there are Seventh-day Adventists in the immediate Dallas area.

This causes special concern over the lack of seating that will be available the first weekend, April 18-19, and possibly for the evening services until Friday, April 25. Seating accommodations for the last weekend have been made for many thousands who, loving their church and hoping to share in the inspiration of a world meeting, desire to attend. The meetings on Friday night, April 25, and all day Sabbath, April 26,

will be held in the Convention Center Grand Hall, which seats 20,000.

It is anticipated that hundreds — perhaps thousands — of nondelegate visitors will be converging in Dallas from other countries and continents at the time of the session. Some of these will be coming from long distances and at considerable expense. It is believed that the great Seventh-day Adventist family of the North American Division will welcome these fellow church members from abroad and apply the admonition of Romans 12:10, "Be kindly affectioned one to another, with brotherly love; in honor preferring one another."

The primary purpose of articles pertaining to the General Conference session that have appeared in our church papers has been to acquaint church members with the broad plans and some interesting details of the session. The

purpose of this notice, written at the request of church leaders, is to inform church members of the probability of insufficient seating for the weekend of April 18-19, and the possibility of insufficient seating for the evening meetings through April 24. It is anticipated that the 20,000 seats in the Grand Hall will be sufficient for those attending on the closing Friday night and Sabbath, April 25-26.

James Chase  
Director of Communication  
General Conference

## WWC Messengers Slated To Sing at ASI Convention

The Messengers, a singing group from Walla Walla College, will present a sacred concert at the ASI retreat at Camp MiVoden May 2 and 3. ASI is Adventist Laymen Services and Indus-

## Reach Out

By Jerry Lee Ross

For the past two weeks, I have been giving some thought and prayer to writing this article in the hope of reaching people who might be interested in an outreach program that Pastor Frank Wyman, Chaplain Gerald Jacobson and I have discussed. I want this program to work and reach as many persons as I can. I pray that the Lord will impress the hearts of many of those reading this to reach out to inmates by volunteering their time. There is no need for money — just individuals to volunteer some of their time to meet and/or write someone who is in need of emotional support and Christian fellowship.

My name is Jerry. I am an inmate in the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla, Wash. I've been incarcerated for six years now. This is my first time in prison and in serious trouble. When I was arrested and placed in jail, I lost all contact with the real world. I had reached an all-time low, a bottom where the only way was up. I suppose this is where I really first met Jesus Christ. His love and his healing touch came nearly two and one-half years after my arrest.

I was baptized in a laundry cart in the prison chapel by Pastor Wyman, a man who really cares about us here. I've met so many fine Christian people while I've been here who have volunteered to help me and others by coming into the prison

chapel for services, including many college students from Walla Walla College, pastors and sincere Christians from the church who have given up their time on a Sabbath afternoon for a couple hours to be with us here.

Many have come to the services during the past four and one-half years I have attended. Some of these people have left the area, some have gone to rest in the Lord, but nearly everyone has touched my heart in a very special way like Stephen, Lonnie, Paul and Ruth, Victor — the list can go on and on.

What we have started to work on recently is an extension of the chapel program, trying to reach solid Christians who would volunteer some of their time to write letters and set up a regular ongoing correspondence with a resident and to visit the inmate. We are trying to arrange an evening meeting with all participants once a month. Our first meeting was set for the end of March 1980. Prayerfully, this will be an ongoing meeting once a month — similar to a Saturday night church gathering where people visit and strengthen their own commitments to the Lord.

There are many inmates who have no form of contact with anyone in the outside world. Many feel alone and are in need of someone to write regularly and visit a couple of times a month.

Some are not Christians and some are. But what come to mind are Christ's words of our responsibility for helping and visiting those less fortunate than ourselves. There is a great burden on my heart for the other men here and those on the outside who feel isolated, who are sick in a hospital or in a nursing home, the poor. Christ says what we do unto others we have done unto him. Matthew 25:34-40.

The inmate can be reached and his life changed into a more productive life. Please let Christ use you as His tool to bring a little light and love in his life — to be a friend and share a little bit of your life with him.

There is much to be gained from reaching out a hand — it warms the soul and brings love to the heart more fully.

If you would like to dedicate a little bit of time to these men who need a friend and a demonstration of Christ's love for each other, then please contact Pastor Frank Wyman, Walla Walla Seventh-day Adventist Church, Abbott and Howard, Walla Walla, WA 99362, or me, Jerry Lee Ross, #240521, P.O. Box 520, Walla Walla, WA 99362 for further information on this matter. We want to try to reach people who are most capable of having a solid, lasting friendship.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart in Christ's love.



tries. Membership is open to all Seventh-day Adventist business and professional people who have a missionary spirit.

The six-member Messenger group originated in 1966 and, for the past 14 years, has toured extensively in churches throughout the Pacific Northwest, as well as Alaska, southern California and Hawaii.

Included in their concert will be well-known hymns such as "Worthy Is the Lamb That Was Slain," "When I Think of the Cross," and "Take My Life and Let It Be."

"Members of the group are selected not only for their singing ability, but also for their true Christian witness. The main purpose is to witness of what Christian education is doing for young people," according to Mike Loewen, director of The Messengers.

The group includes first tenor, Loren Senner; second tenor, Lin Burns; alto, Susan Baker; baritone, Dave Eichner; baritone/bass, Doug Leno; and soprano, Julie Boyd.

## West Coast Dentists Enjoy Session at Montana Resort

The National Association of Adventist Dentists meeting at Big Mountain in Montana recently was well attended by dentists and physicians from Canada to California. The highlight of the meeting was the spiritual emphasis brought to the members each day by Pastor E. R. Gienger of the Pasco Riverview Church. There were four days of excellent skiing on Big Mountain, next to Glacier National Park. Plans are made

for next year's meeting at the same place.

The next NASDAD meeting in this area will be at Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho, in July.

## Amateur Radio Operators Will Set Up at GC Session

Adventist amateur radio operators will set up a station and provide communications to various parts of the world for visitors and delegates during the General Conference session in Dallas. Working with the Adventist Amateur Radio Network (AARN), as well as other amateur networks in the United States and Canada, they will be able to deliver messages over a wide area of the world.

A transceiver and other necessary equipment have been donated especially for use during the session. After the Dallas meetings, the equipment will be sent to Sarawak for use by our missionaries there.

A special room in the convention hall has been assigned to the AARN for their operations. The facilities will make it possible for visitors to contact overseas missionaries and for delegates from overseas to contact their home countries. The AARN will also be prepared to assist in the Dallas emergency preparedness program should an emergency arise.

All Adventist amateur radio operators are invited to attend a meeting of the AARN scheduled for 9 a.m., Sunday, April 20. This will give opportunity for persons who have talked to each other on the air to meet personally.

Plans for making amateur radio more useful to our denomination will be discussed.

## Eight-Page Newspaper To Be Ready for Adventist Schools

An unusual approach to news and current events will be introduced to students and teachers in Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools across North America during April.

Preview copies of *Planet Earth*, an eight-page newspaper to be published monthly during the school year beginning in September, are expected to reach teachers by April 1.

*Planet Earth* is being aimed primarily at students in grades 4 to 6, but will also be suitable for use in grades 3 to 7. In addition to presenting national and international news and events to the child at his own level of reading and comprehension, the new publication will provide a distinctly Christian perspective on such happenings.

The General Conference department of education is developing *Planet Earth* in cooperation with Concerned Communications, an Adventist-owned publishing company in Arroyo Grande, Calif. Concerned Communications is the creator of *Bodywise*, a children's health magazine. *Bodywise*, begun in 1977, is currently being used at nearly 150 elementary schools. In addition, subscriptions are mailed to young people in Canada, Mexico, Hong Kong, Pakistan and Ethiopia.

"There is a definite need for a publication of this type, since the *Weekly Reader* is no longer suitable for Seventh-day Adventist schools," says George P. Babcock, Ph.D., associate director of the GC department of education.

"We sincerely believe," he adds, "that *Planet Earth* is nothing short of a real answer to prayer, since we have long wondered how we might present up-to-date news in an Adventist context. We highly recommend this."

The editors of *Planet Earth* stress that seeing world changes, not as an unconnected chain of haphazard events, but as fulfillments of a divine plan, provides a child with the encouragement, meaning and insight necessary to comprehend mankind's historical record and meet the challenges of the future.

The new publication goes many steps beyond other publications of its type. Emphasis will be placed on helping children make decisions and develop their own value systems, and on understanding the nature of man, the human condition and current events and their



Some of the Adventist dentists taking part in a combined business and recreation meeting in Montana are shown with Pasco, Wash., pastor, Ed Gienger, third from the right, back row.



relation to God's overall plan for the Christian.

Included in each issue of *Planet Earth* will be feature articles, items of current news and events, personality profiles, photographs and illustrations, activities and games and learning exercises. These features will include coverage in the areas of religion, government, economics, geography, environment and population, science, medicine and recreation.

Regular columns will include vocabulary words, "how to do" activities and a "sharing" feature which will encourage reader response. A regular editorial column will help bring each month's events into meaningful focus for the Christian young person.

Current events reported in *Planet Earth* will be amplified by a teacher's guide containing specific suggestions on how to utilize each issue in the classroom. The teacher's edition will be made up of both the regular child's copy and the teacher's notes, resources and suggested activities. Having all the information in hand at once will save the teacher considerable time in lesson preparation.

Since it is highly desirable to have *Planet Earth* in the hands of teachers and students as soon as possible after its preparation, a production and distribution schedule has been planned to insure the publication's arrival in elementary schools approximately three weeks after its contents are written.

The preview issue of *Planet Earth* (including teacher's guide) is being mailed to all teachers of grades 4 to 6 in SDA elementary schools in North America. Included will be information on ordering subscriptions for the 1980-81 school year.

T. W. Walters

Education Director

North Pacific Union Conference

## Used Greeting Cards and Papers Needed Overseas

It is again time to think about saving your greeting cards of all kinds and sending them to the mission field where they are needed so much. Ella Van Lannen, 125 Palm Ave., Auburn, CA 95603, has for the last year been sending names of the various mission stations who need cards and papers to those persons who write to her requesting an address.

In this way, all of the mission stations get some attention. It is not a hit-and-miss program. It is coordinated in such a way that all of the requests get some help. These names and their requests, which have been published in the *Review*, have been tabulated and all get their share.

Those of you who have been given a name and address during the past year should continue to send papers of various kinds, such as Sabbath School papers, *Reviews* (not more than three months old), *Signs, Life and Health*, and any of our other church papers and used greeting cards of all kinds.

When you write to her for the name and address of a mission station, full

instructions will also be sent to you. Please write for your mission project for this coming year. Just think what a joy it will be to meet someone in the new earth who is there because you spent a little time and money to send your used papers overseas. Shall we make 1980 a banner year for remembering our workers over there? Why not write today for your mission project?

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## A Chance to Work for God

The Sunrise Singers celebrate the fact that God has given us hope, light and a new beginning. The group is just beginning, but they hope to have the opportunity to bring light and a new start to others. Won't you say yes to God, and help them, if you are between the ages of 18-30 and want to work for God? Please send a tryout tape to Ernie Hart, 510 1st St., Gladstone, OR 97027 or call 656-8998 to arrange a tryout.

Needed are alto, tenor, baritone and bass singers, as well as guitarists and a pianist.

## Harvest Celebration Schedule

Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m.  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
1401 S.W. Goodwin  
Pendleton, Ore.

Wednesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m.  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
1244 Elizabeth  
Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Thursday, April 17, 7:30 p.m.  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
917 W. Highland  
Hermiston, Ore.

Sabbath, April 19, 6:00 p.m.  
Academy Gym  
300 Hussey  
College Place, Wash.

Sunday, April 20, 7:00 p.m.  
First Church of God  
928 Sturm  
Walla Walla, Wash.

Monday, April 21, 7:30 p.m.  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
Rt. 36 and Sylvester  
Pasco, Wash.

Tuesday, April 22, 7:30 p.m.  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
507 North 35th  
Yakima, Wash.

Wednesday, April 23, 7:30 p.m.  
Meadow Glade Church  
Across from Columbia SDA Academy  
Battle Ground, Wash.

Sabbath, April 26, 6:00 p.m.  
Tacoma Central SDA Church  
615 N. Sprague  
Tacoma, Wash.

Sunday, April 27, 6:30 p.m.  
Calvary Temple  
6801-8th Ave. N.E.  
Seattle, Wash.

## Single Adults Retreat

Come and enjoy Christian fellowship, worship and devotion at Camp Hope, Hope,

B.C., May 2-4, 1980. Send reservations to B.C. Conference, Box 1000, Abbotsford, BC V2S 4P5. Phone (604) 853-5451.

## UCA Music Department Concert

Upper Columbia Academy music department presents "Music-A-Rama" alumni weekend, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the academy gymnasium. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission charged.

Participating organizations are the concert band under the direction of Jerry Lange, the choir and Choralliers under the direction of Zvonimir Hacko, the keyboard department under the direction of Leila Van der Molen.

Don't miss this outstanding concert featuring combined instrumental, choral and keyboard compositions.

## Sacred Concert in Salem

A Sabbath afternoon sacred vocal concert will be presented by Monica Mattier, soprano, May 3 at 5:30 at the Salem Central Church, 1330 N.E. Summer Ave., Salem, Ore. Mrs. Mattier has presented similar concerts in several Adventist churches of the Portland area this past year.

## Rose Marimba Concert

The Rose Marimba is presenting a concert at 6 p.m., Sabbath, April 5, at the McMinnville Adventist Church, 1500 Old

## Washington Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that the 49th Regular Session of the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene in the Academy chapel at Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Wash., on Sunday, May 18, 1980 at 10 a.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive reports of conference activities since the last regular Conference Session; to elect officers, departmental directors and the Conference Executive Committee for the ensuing triennium; and to transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates in session.

According to the provision of the Constitution of the Washington Conference, each organized church is entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

Glenn Aufderhar, President  
Lenard D. Jaecks, Secretary



Sheridan Rd. The program features the concert marimba, bass marimba and orchestra bells played by Bruce and Louise Craig and vocal music by the Craig family and Lynda Ehrlich.

### Rose Chorale Concert

Portland Rose Chorale, under the direction of Dr. J. Wesley Rhodes, presents a sacred concert April 12, 1980, at 4 p.m., Sunnyside Church, Portland, Ore.

### Auburn Classes '32 to '35

Attention, classes '32 to '35. An interest is developing for a reunion of our classes. If you are interested, please contact Grace Nelson-Streiffing, 1419 E. Alder, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

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



### Dedication Homecoming

The Omak Church cordially invites you to attend dedication homecoming at their new church Sabbath, May 10, 1980, 425 West 2nd Avenue, Omak, Wash.

### Fellowship Dinner at GSA

A fellowship dinner will be held at noon on Sabbath of the alumni homecoming at Gem State Academy, April 19, 1980.

The potluck dinner will be for all those who attended Gem State in the '20s, '30s and '40s. All of these are most welcome and encouraged to come and eat with us.

### Jefferson Homecoming

Annual Homecoming of Jefferson Academy, Jefferson, Tex., is planned for April 18, 19, 20. Ray Daniel, Minnesota conference youth leader, class of '62, will be the guest speaker on Sabbath, April 19.

### Graham Maxwell to Speak

LLU Medical-Dental Auxiliary, Portland Chapter, presents Dr. Graham Maxwell at Gladstone Campground, May 2-3. Physicians and dentists and their families invited. For reservations and information, contact Elizabeth Taylor, 1127 NE 27th, Gresham, OR 97030, (503) 667-4964.

### Oak Park Alumni

Oak Park Academy alumni weekend April 11 and 12, 1980, at the academy in Nevada, Iowa. Honor classes are 1930, 1955 and 1970. All former students and faculty are welcome and urged to attend.

### WWVA 1970 Class Reunion

Plans are being made for the ten-year reunion of the 1970 class of Walla Walla Valley Academy. Send your names and addresses and phone numbers and those of others you may know to Rob Vixie, 546 Lane Rd.,

Woodland, WA 98674, or to the academy itself.

### Union Springs Homecoming

Union Springs Academy annual homecoming May 2 and 3, Union Springs, N.Y. Honor classes are 1930, 1940, 1945, 1955 and 1970. Sabbath morning speaker is Elder Roger Dudley. Banquet and business meeting Saturday evening. Come for a weekend of fellowship and worship.

### Auburn Academy Reunion

Plans are being made to have the 1970 class ten-year reunion on June 28, 1980. This is the second Sabbath of camp meeting.

A form letter will be sent out to those whose addresses we have.

Remember to inform any class members who do not read the GLEANER about this important date. Send names, addresses and phone numbers to 1970 Class Reunion, 513 North 4th, Walla Walla, WA 99362, or phone (509) 529-3648.

### UCA Alumni Weekend

The weekend of April 19, 1980, Upper Columbia Academy will host the twelfth annual alumni weekend. This year will see several changes so more can enjoy the highlights of the weekend. Instead of one class's being honored for the weekend, three classes will be honored. Friday evening at 7:30 the class of 1980 will present a musical program. The class of 1970 will be responsible for the Sabbath School program Sabbath morning. The class of 1960 will present the church service. The annual Music-A-Rama will be given by the academy music department Saturday evening at 8:15.

An added feature this year will be a ten-kilometer race (6.2 miles) sponsored by the four-year seniors at 9 Sunday morning, April 20. All those who complete the race will receive a T-shirt. Awards will be presented to winners in each age division. A \$5 entry fee will be charged and all proceeds from this will go towards a Maranatha mission project in Guatemala. Alumni and their families are urged to participate. For further details on the race and for entry forms, write to Olin Peach at Upper Columbia Academy.

## BOOK CENTER SPECIAL FOR MARCH-APRIL

Two new books by J. L. Shuler



**THIS WAY TO VICTORY**, Back to God Series. From his background in dealing with the issues of Christian commitment, Elder Shuler points out the way of the overcomer. A practical guide to spiritual growth. Regularly priced at **US \$95 cents**. **THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH**. In an era when so much that is false is purveyed by all the media, it is refreshing to find a concise listing of major truths with proof for their validity. A sincere seeker of truth will be rewarded by a reading of this major work of an experienced soul winner. Regularly priced at **US \$4.95**. Get both these new books now at only **US \$3.95** as the ABC

SPECIAL. Offer expires April 30, 1980. Order from your local Adventist Book Center or ABC Mailing Service, P.O. Box 37485, Omaha, Nebraska 68137. In Canada: ABC Mailing Service, P.O. Box 398, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7L5. Please include sales tax as applicable and add 10 percent or a minimum charge of 85 cents for mailing.

### Newbold College

Graduates and former students of Newbold College are invited for an alumni supper on graduation Sunday, May 11, 1980, at Newbold College, to be followed by a meeting convened to create a college alumni association and to elect its officers.

Send any information to Alumni Committee, Newbold College, Bracknell, Berks, RG 12 5AN, England.

### GERMAN CAMP MEETING

**Sabbath, May 3, 1980**

Song Service - 9:15 a.m.

Sabbath School - 9:45 a.m.  
Church Services Following  
(Bring Zions Lieder Songbook)

**CENTRAL VALLEY JUNIOR ACADEMY**  
Wapato, Washington



# WEDDINGS

Delmar Bailey and Florence O'Connor, Mar. 9, 1980, in Seattle, Wash., where they are making their home.

Joseph Barnes and Nancy Raymond, Mar. 9, 1980, in Walla Walla, Wash. The couple are residing in College Place, Wash.

Benjamin Smith and Marlene

Dorsey, Feb. 17, 1980, in Seattle, Wash., where they are residing.

Jerry Smith and Sandra Hutson, Mar. 2, 1980, in Hood River, Ore., where they are making their home.

Dwight Winslow and Janice Knutsen, Aug. 5, 1979, in Walla Walla, Wash. They have made their home in Loma Linda, Calif.

# OBITUARIES

**COLLINS**—Ulah Mae Collins was born May 14, 1904 in Cherry Grove, Mich., and died Feb. 3, 1980 in Tumwater, Wash. She is survived by a brother, Ivan Collins, North Fork, Calif., and several nieces and nephews in the state of Washington.

**MEEHAN**—Phebe Ethel Meehan was born Nov. 5, 1890 in Purdam, Neb., and died Nov. 12, 1979 in Medford, Ore. Survivors are a son, Myron, Grants Pass, Ore., and a daughter, Dortha Bom, Medford, Ore.

**NEUFELD, Don Frank**—Canadian-born Don Frank Neufeld, 65, associate editor of the *Adventist Review*, died unexpectedly Monday morning, March 3, in his Silver Spring, Md., home. His death was the result of a myocardial infarction. Neufeld's editorial career began at the church's East Coast publishing house, The Review and Herald, in Washington, D.C., in 1953. For the first four years, he edited the seven-volume *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, a 7,949-page, verse-by-verse explanation of the entire Scriptures. Between 1957 and 1966, he added to this commentary three more matching volumes totalling 3,849 pages. These are the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Dictionary*, *The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Student's Source Book* and *The Seventh-day Adventist Encyclopedia*. All are reference works found in most Adventist ministers' libraries. He also is the author of the book *Armageddon*. Neufeld has been an associate editor of the denomination's 131-year-old, 32-page weekly magazine, *The Adventist Review* since 1967. He taught biblical languages and theology at Canadian Union College, Alta., for seven years before transferring to the Review. Neufeld, who served his church for 40 years, was first a pastor/evangelist in Manitoba and Saskatchewan after earning his bachelor of theology degree at Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., in 1939. He obtained his master's degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary (Maryland) in 1948. He was given an honorary

doctor of divinity degree by Andrews University (Michigan) in 1972. Additional studies were taken through the years at the University of Chicago and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He is survived by his wife Maxine, and six children, two girls and four boys; one brother and six sisters. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

**SCHANDER**—Elaine Schander was born Mar. 9, 1926 in Heaton, N.D., and died Dec. 24, 1979 in Portland, Ore., after a brief illness. After graduation from Sheyenne River Academy in North Dakota in 1944, she began teaching in a small, newly opened church school in Bismarck. From that early beginning grew her love for the small school. She graduated from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., in 1950 and was invited to teach in the Southeastern California Conference. Two years later, she joined the education department of Union College and, while there, earned a master of education degree from the University of Nebraska in 1957. In 1959, she served as a visiting teacher at La Sierra College and that year began her career as an elementary supervisor in the Ohio Conference. Three years later, she assumed a similar post in the Southeastern California Conference. In 1967, she went back to Atlantic Union College for three years of teaching in the classroom, and, in 1970, became elementary supervisor in the North Pacific Union Conference. She is survived by four sisters: Emilia Lenz, San Diego, Calif.; Lydia Baker, Esther Martineson, and Goldie Leno, all of Dayton, Ohio; and three brothers: Wilbert of Iowa; Harley, Kelowna, B.C.; and Gene, Lincoln, Neb.

**ZUMWALT**—Albert Leroy (Roy) Zumwalt was born Jan. 31, 1897 at Americas, Kan., and died Feb. 24, 1980 at Loma Linda, Calif. He received his college education at Walla Walla College and gave 51 years of his life to denominational service. He did colporteur work and taught school in Washington, then was in charge of the college farm and dairy at WWC. After that, he was publishing director of

the Montana Conference, secretary-treasurer and Book and Bible House manager and, later, president, of the Alaska Mission. In Oregon, he first served as auditor, then associate pastor of the Sunnyside Church and recently, after retirement, was associate director of the Portland Adventist Community Services Center. He

is survived by his wife, Doris, Auburn, Wash.; two daughters: Norma Nilsson, Gresham, Ore.; and Louetta Shaw, Long Creek, Ore.; stepson, Richard L. Smith, Auburn, Wash.; stepdaughter, Marilyn Harbeson, Loma Linda; brother, Charles, of Forest Grove, Ore.; sister, Mabel Colvin, Cornelius, Ore.

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(P 17, 7, 21)

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(P 3, 17, 7)

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(P 3, 17, 7)

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(P 17, 7, 21)

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(7, 21, 5)

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(3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19)

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(3, 17, 7, 21)

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

(17, 7, 21, 5, 19, 2)

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(P 17, 7, 21)



**Passion Play 1980.** Openings for the famous Oberammergau Passion Play still available; also visiting Czechoslovakia and Poland, June 26 through July 13. For brochures or further information, call (503) 985-7427, or write Passion Play, Route 2, Box 110, Gaston, OR 97119. (7, 21, 5)

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**Wanted: Production Manager** for furniture factory. Must be experienced from milling through shipping. This is denominational employment and carries denominational benefits, including retirement. Excellent pay. Contacts strictly confidential. Call or write Bob Jacobson at Thunderbird Furniture, 13401 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85254; (602) 948-0600. (7, 21)

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**Recipes** for wholesome and delicious sourdough breads! How to make your own sourdough starters, too! Send self-addressed stamped envelope and \$2.00 to: Two D's, Box 965, Riverside, CA 92502. (7)

**Wanted:** All-round farmhand for row crop farm in central Washington. Mechanical ability helpful. Wages DOE. Write: Whitmire Corp., Rt. 1, Box 236, Warden, WA 98857 or phone: (509) 349-2009. (7, 21, 5)

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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 Carscadden, Route 1, Box 102, Potlatch, ID 83855. (P 7, 21, 5)

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(3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19)

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(3, 17, 7, 21)

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(3, 17, 7, 21)

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(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)

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(18, 3, 17, 7)

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(18, 3, 17, 7)

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(18, 3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19, 2, 16)

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(17, 7)

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(3, 17, 7)

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(3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19)

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(3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19)

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(3, 17, 7)

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(7, 21)

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**Battle Creek Thermophore:** The convenient, pain-relieving moist heat treatment you can give anytime day or night, in your own home. Choose from three convenient sizes now, at a 10% discount from factory prices: standard 13"x27", \$49.95; medium, 13"x13", \$39.95; petite, 4"x14", \$29.95. Add \$2 for postage and handling. Q-N Health Products, P.O. Box 518, Glide, OR 97443, (503) 496-0146. (17, 7, 21, 5, 19, 2)

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**Last-Day Events—12 studies** on cassettes by Morris Venden—\$18.95. "Final movements will be rapid ones." Don't be caught unprepared. Fast-fulfilling signs declare Christ's coming is very near. The Spirit of God is gradually being withdrawn. At your ABC or Spoken Word, Box 5041, Oxnard, CA 93031. (7)

**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, 4½ 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, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage, view, \$124,000; Spacious, deluxe 3-BR home, 2½ 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)

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**New Nationwide Adventist Advertiser:** Reach thousands of SDAs with your ad in *Trade 'N Travel*. Special introductory rate, only \$1.00 (for classified ads up to fifty words). Send your ad to: *Trade 'N Travel*, 2116 Cumberland Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37916, (615) 525-3291. (17, 7)

**1844 Travel Club:** Enjoy group discount, travel with people of like faith and life style. Receive *Trade 'N Travel*, a new Adventist advertiser and travel tip publication free! Introductory membership fee—\$5.00 per year. Send \$5.00 for your membership card to: *Trade 'N Travel*, 2116 Cumberland Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37916. Trips are now being planned to General Conference from nationwide centers. (17, 7)

**Pisgah Estates Retirement Center** in beautiful North Carolina, near church, Adventist hospital and Western North Carolina Medical Center, ideal climate, scenery. All homes on ground level, carpeted, electric heat, fireplace. For further information, write: S. E. White, Pisgah Estates, Box 6953, Asheville, NC 28806. Phone (704) 667-5508. (P 7, 5)

**Sun Valley Area, Idaho:** New home, 1/3 acre plus. Energy-conserving Geodesic Dome. Many homes, small acreage—commercial and condominiums available in this beautiful area. Call or write Chick Price, Pioneer Properties, P.O. Box 1191, Sun Valley, ID 83353; (208) 726-4949 or (208) 788-2891. (P 7, 21, 5)

**Coins and Stamps.** Profits support medical missionary work. Buying and selling silver coins, stamp and coin collections and misc. valuable items. 705 Pacific Ave, Bremerton, WA 98310, (206) 373-4811, (206) 884-2554. (17, 7)

**Fill Your Mailbox With Friendship!** Pen pal with Seventh-day Adventists across the nation and the world. All ages welcome! For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Christian Fellowship For Adventists, P.O. Box 796, Silver Spring, MD 20901. (17, 7, 21, 5, 19, 2)

**Moving to Portland?** 1800-sq.-ft. home, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, double garage. Convenient location. Two SDA elementary school bus services. Lovely bike and jogging paths. Near community college. \$64,750. R. Smith, 106 S.E. Sweetbrier Lane, Troutdale, OR 97060, (503) 665-6600. (17, 7, 21)

**Stove Cheap for Cash:** Beautiful stoves that cut those high fuel bills to shreds! Featuring fabulous Blaze King automatic heater with cook top and blower. Heats up to 3,000 square feet. Other brands and styles available at the Golden Hearth, 10270 SW Hall Blvd., Portland, OR 97223; (503) 245-3341. (7)

**Way Back at the Forest Edge in Eastern Oregon** is rustic Willow Creek Ranch, organized to help your child gain ability in reading with the Audio, Visual, Tactile (AVT) remedial reading program. He will also enjoy photography, making engines work, woodwork, lapidary and crafts, as well as hiking, swimming, horseback riding, hayrides and campfires. No discrimination is made in regard to race, color or creed. Call (503) 934-2664 or write to Willow Creek Ranch, Star Route, Monument, OR 97864. (7)

**Approximately 100 Folding, Wooden Theater Seats** with cushions. 80 in good condition. \$500 or best offer. Prineville SDA Church, (503) 447-3155; (503) 447-7849; (503) 447-7584. (7)

**Musical Instruments, 40% Discount:** New band, orchestral instruments, guitars. Telephone orders accepted, (616) 471-3794. Request free price list, brochure. Indicate instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (7)

**Wanted:** Couple to house-sit nice home, 3 acres, College Place, May 24-July 5. Free rent. Write Rt. 1, Box 284, Walla Walla, WA 99362. Give references. No pets. (7)

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

**"The Coming Real Estate Crash"**—A dynamic 250-page hardbound book just released! Written by Cardiff and English, professional investment counselors with two of America's oldest and largest brokerage firms. Their research points to the possibility of a crash in the real estate market. This book tells property owners how to take steps now to protect their property and make money. Order today while supply lasts. Purchase may be made on Visa or Mastercard (send account number and expiration date) or check for only \$13.95 to: Executive Promotions, Box 16397, Portland, OR 97216. (17, 7)

**New House for Rent in Hillsboro.** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, carpeted, draped and landscaped. Available May 1, 1980, possibly sooner. Call anytime (503) 640-4359. (17, 7, 21)

**"Oil Is Running Out!"— "Electricity Is Expensive."** Gas is proven to be the most efficient means of heating a home. Call for free estimates on furnace change-outs. 10% off sales and service for all your heating or air-conditioning needs. (503) 640-4359. (17, 7, 21)

**For Sale:** Two-bedroom home with nine acres seeded pasture under sprinkler system. Includes tractor, farm tools, loading shed, barn, domestic well water. \$55,000 cash. Lloyd or Jane Cox, Rt. 2, Box 2650, Zillah, Wash. 98953, (509) 829-5415. (17, 7, 21)

**Wanted:** Experienced painter, year-around work available. I would also like to communicate with building contractor interested in locating here. Other job opportunities available. Church school nearby. Donald L. Robinson, P.O. Box 418, Eden, Idaho 83325, (208) 829-5550. (17, 7)

**Bosch Kitchen Machine** and new revolutionary Magic Mill II Grain Grinder. For information and/or demonstration, contact Ardis Torkelsen, 27710 S.E. Sun Ray Drive, Boring, OR 97009, (503) 663-6746. (7)

**Southern Oregon Coastal Land Near Brookings:** Three separate one-plus acre parcels all sold together. Beautiful view of coast from each. Approved for homes or mobile homes. Pines, alders on land. Electricity available; septic tank feasibility report already obtained. Mildest climate on all Oregon coast. Spectacularly beautiful area. Assumable 9% loan; little or no down, \$55,500. Hurry! (209) 478-9081. (7)

**Professional Carpet Service—** Special Prices on our carpets, vinyl, formica countertops, woven woods, miniblinds, wallpaper. We will help you with all your decorating needs. Professional Carpet Service - visit our showroom at 3839 N.E. Killingsworth, Portland, Ore., or call at (503) 281-1167. (P 7, 21, 5)



**Beautiful 1-plus Acre Lot sites** on knoll overlooking beautiful Winchuck River in southern Oregon's most temperate coastal region at Brookings. Redwood tree, alders, ferns, wild berries on site. Water, paved road, underground utilities and cable TV already in. Septic tank approval. Land is in exclusive, residential area of R-1 zoning. Ownership entitles access to 60 acres of riverfront recreational land. Best of terms: \$25,500; little or no down; 9½% interest assumable loan. **Hurry!** (209) 478-9081. Private party. (7)

**Custodian/Bus Driver Wanted.** Job available June 1. Year-round employment. Write for application form. Central Valley Junior Academy, Rt. 1, Box 2, Wapato, WA 98951. (7, 21, 5)

**Wash./Ore. Real Estate Buying or Selling,** near College Place; call Dick or Alline Leiske, (503) 938-7278 after hours, or Jefferis Realty (503) 938-3356; 506 S. Main, Milton-Freewater, Ore. Multiple Listing Service. ½ acre plus, near Main St., College Place—3 or 4-BR home, many extras. Fireplace, rock entry, 2 baths, great garden, fruit trees, upstairs usable income apt. \$51,000; contract terms. Walking distance to SDA church, comfortable 3 BR, 2-bath home with fireplace, central air, carport, patio, fenced yard, \$48,250. Income property located on 2 acres in country close to Milton-Stateline church school. Four 2-bed mobile home rental units—renting for \$175 each—could be more. All units complete with own appliances, low down and contract terms. Owner must sell; \$66,500. Retire and Relax on Weston Mt. Luxury home nestled in pines, 2¼ acres, 3 BR, 2 bath, heatator, fireplace, patio, attached garage. Assume Ore. V.A.; \$69,000. Fantastic view and landscaping; orig. owned by the late Bert Miller. Immaculate 2 lg. BR, 2 bath, double wide mobile home, 2 covered patios, stg. bldgs., garage, underground sprinklers. Approx. 1 acre. Zoned commercial; \$69,500; terms available. Owner must sell due to illness—modern ranch style 3 BR, 2-bath home with all extras. Fireplace and earth stove; 19 irrigated acres with barn. Ore. V.A.; \$124,000. (7)

**Grand Piano for Sale,** 6 ft. 8 in. Appraised at \$6,500. Accept best offer. Call Portland, Ore.; (503) 760-2261 or (503) 665-2567; or write 3010 N.E. Holladay, Portland, OR 97232. (7, 21, 5)

**For Sale:** 40 acres with pine trees, Goldendale, Wash. Has great possibilities; will divide. Will consider trade. Will also sell on contract with reasonable down. Call (503) 753-7202 evenings. (7)

**Wedding Photography:** Reserve your wedding date before June 1, and receive a free 11x14 inch portrait print. Kight Photography; (503) 667-0937. (7, 21, 5, 19)

**\$\$\$ Business and Investment \$\$\$:** "Sandwich Factory," located 2 blocks from Walla Walla College. Commercial building contains two super-sharp apartments and 1,000 sq. ft. of commercial area housing the "Sandwich Factory" restaurant. Total package, including building and business—\$72,500. A great location for small business and investment opportunity. For information on this and any other real estate listing in the Walla Walla area, call Marilyn Westerbeck at Linscott, Wylie & Blize/Better Homes and Gardens in Walla Walla at (509) 525-8700 or (509) 529-9989. (7, 21, 5)

**Near Portland:** Spacious, comfortable, country kitchen, dining. Living room with Schrader heater, family room with fireplace. Three bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Oversized lot, 15 miles to Laurelwood Academy, 8 miles to church, elementary school. \$67,500. Call (503) 852-7770, evenings. (7)

**College Place:** 1,500 sq. ft. rancher with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, shake roof, within walking distance of schools. Reasonable. Also, excellent building lot, 89x120, \$14,900. Please contact Bill Chamberlain, (509) 529-0145. (7)

**Crown and Bridge Technician** urgently needed for Adventist-owned laboratory. Located in Anderson, Ind., near church school and academy. Benefits, salary open. Call collect (317) 649-1239. (7)

**Beautiful View:** Lot in Bellevue, Wash., overlooking Lake Washington. All utilities. \$34,950. Cash only. Call (206) 486-4073 or write: Resident, 16617 24th Dr. S.E., Bothwell, WA 98011. (7)

**Ten Choice Acres:** Newport, Wash. Beautiful timber for building small cabin and storage house, \$22,000 cash. Details call, Doyle Varnell, (509) 529-3203, P.O. Box 253, College Place, WA 99324. (7, 21, 5, 19)

**Troy Bilt Tillers—I** still have a complete line, with prices that can save you money. Can ship from here or direct from factory. Get full details by mail or phone 7 to 8 a.m. Willie H. Darrow, 1017 N.W. 189th St., Ridgefield, Wash. (206) 887-8049. (7, 21, 5)

**Sell What People Really Want—** Self-development and survival! Scientific home study courses since 1964. Memory training, \$40. Speed reading, \$30. Handwriting analysis, \$169. Successful interpersonal relationships, \$20. Lessons printed and on tape. Alaska survival matches with strikers. Sold worldwide. Regular \$3. Supersize \$5. Order today for big discounts. 2 courses—20% discount; 3—25%; 4—30%; 6—40%. Mix or match. Free information. Money-back guarantee. Skeets Houtchens, Box 8434, Missoula, MT 59807. (7)

# SUNSET TABLE

## Standard Time

	Apr. 11	Apr. 18	Apr. 25	May 2
Coos Bay	6:55	7:03	7:11	8:20
Medford	6:48	6:56	7:04	8:12
Portland	6:51	7:01	7:10	8:18
Seattle	6:53	7:02	7:12	8:22
Spokane	6:34	6:44	6:53	8:03
Walla Walla	6:35	6:44	6:53	8:02
Wenatchee	6:45	6:55	7:04	8:14
Yakima	6:44	6:54	7:03	8:13
Boise	7:23	7:31	7:40	8:48
Pocatello	7:08	7:16	7:24	8:32
Billings	6:55	7:04	7:13	8:22
Havre	7:04	7:14	7:24	8:34
Helena	7:10	7:20	7:29	8:38
Miles City	6:45	6:54	7:04	8:13
Missoula	7:19	7:29	7:38	8:48
Juneau	8:02	8:18	8:34	9:50
Ketchikan	7:44	7:58	8:12	9:25
Anchorage	7:11	7:30	7:48	9:07
Fairbanks	7:15	7:37	8:00	9:24

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

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Secretary ..... R. C. Remboldt  
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Religious Liberty ..... A. R. Lickey  
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**Local Conference Directory**  
ALASKA—William Woodruff, president; Eugene Starr, secretary-treasurer; 718 Barrow St., Anchorage, AK 99501. Phone: (907) 279-2455.

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

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

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

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

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





# It's Not Your Typical Classroom.

Waves lap onto the Pacific shoreline. Noisy sea gulls chase a bald eagle overhead. Salty breezes waft through the firs.

The Walla Walla College Marine Station — WWC's oceanside campus.

There, on one of the San Juan Islands, students settle in for the summer, immersed in the study of biology in the best-equipped laboratory anywhere: God's great outdoors.

Located on Washington's coast, the 40-acre Marine Station is one of the few in the United States designed for undergraduate study. Students can choose from a variety of courses, including microprocessing, general biology, oceanography and marine ecology.

When visited by an evaluator from Duke University, the station was noted for having

"the most effective teaching, research and library building I have ever seen at a marine laboratory."

That's not typical.

And that's not all.

WWC is also the home of the Seventh-day Adventist School of Engineering, which offers a first-rate professional program with options in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, as well as preprofessional programs in bioengineering and architecture. Through the affiliation program, students can begin their engineering training at any North American Adventist college, and finish at WWC.

If you'd like to know more about WWC's Marine Station, School of Engineering, or any of the other 110 academic options, why not write us? Information Office, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.





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