

MAY 5, 1980

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



Late News: Torkelsen Named GC Vice President

Max C. Torkelsen, president of the North Pacific Union Conference since April 1976, has been elected a vice president of the General Conference.

The election took place during the first weekend of the 53rd General Conference session now meeting in the Dallas Convention Center.

In his new position, Torkelsen will be headquartered in Washington, D.C., assigned responsibilities dealing with the educational program of the church.

Torkelsen, a native of Minnesota, served previously in North Dakota, Colorado and California. He came to Portland in 1970 as executive secretary of the NPUC, a post he held until 1974. He served as president of the South-eastern California Conference for two years before becoming president of the NPUC.

In other actions, the nominating committee named Lowell Bock, president of the Lake Union Conference, as a vice president of the General Conference and elected Lance Butler from the Australasian Division as General Conference treasurer.

New division presidents include: Afro-Mideast, Bekele Heye, from the Ethiopian Union; South American, Joao Wolff, from South Brazil Union; Southern Asia, G. J. Christo, former division secretary.

A new African division, as yet unnamed, has been carved out of the western bend of Africa. The new president will be Robert Kloosterhuis, present head of the Franco-Haitian Union Mission. All of the other incumbents have been reelected with the exception of the Inter-American division which has not been filled.

In his keynote speech opening the 53rd General Conference Session, President Neal C. Wilson listed ten areas "that in my judgment need emphasis at this 53rd world council."



Max Torkelsen



L. L. Bock

"We need a clarification and a true understanding of 'mission,'" he told the opening night audience meeting in the Dallas Convention Center.

"Unless our mission is clear to all, we have no incentive to grasp our message or what we ought to do about fulfilling God's design for his people," he continued.

Wilson said the time had come for a General Conference commission or task force to be established to define "mission" and to then motivate the church with the "bold assignment of fulfilling our prophetic mission."

Referring to an article in an evangelical journal, the General Conference president said there "seem to be discrepancies between our terminology and our substance."

"We may be speaking with a muffled voice," he asserted, and called for a renewal of personal Bible study and family worship.

In his third point, Wilson said everyone ought to reread the Annual Council action of 1976 which referred to evangelism and the finishing of the work of God. "At this 53rd session we must

not allow anything else to take precedence over these objectives," he added.

The president, in his fourth area of emphasis, said "our homes constitute the greatest mission field that exists today." He suggested designating Friday evening as Adventist family night.

"It may require effort and personnel to strengthen the quality of home family life in our church," he stated. "What have we gained if we preach to others but lose our own children and families?"

Under point five, Wilson appealed "for local and union leaders to consider women along with men for positions of responsibility." The audience responded with heavy applause to this suggestion as they did to many of his following points of emphasis.

Wilson then turned to Christian education. He told the group that this was not a matter of option. "It is a mandate, it is a church doctrine," he said.

"Our schools are the source of our future leaders and we believe, under God, it is our responsibility to do everything possible to provide an Adventist education, in an Adventist environment, with Adventist goals and motives, for every Adventist child," he added.

In point seven, Wilson discussed the human and race relations. He asked, "How do we create the opportunity for true involvement and partnership within a group that has so many diverse cultures, languages, colors and ethnic groups?"

He answered his question by saying "accommodations must be made." He cited the need for a spiritual affinity that would transcend ethnic and cultural differences which would resolve the strife which violates the basic kinship of the human race.

Wilson received much applause for his eighth area of concern which dealt with lay involvement.

"I have another irrepressible aspiration to share with you, and that is to provide greater latitude for lay persons to develop certain programs and projects," he said. "We must encourage, and not be afraid of, lay initiative."

In point nine, Wilson called for an "on-going study designed to reach the secular-minded and non-Christian peoples of the world with the gospel."

Lastly, the president advocated organizational changes and suggested that modifications are long overdue. He called for the elimination of the present attitude of "departmental protectionism."

Mort Juberg
Editor, GLEANER

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Healed by His Touch

By Pam Beitzel

She won a typewriter for telling how God healed her. Dynell Weber, a junior at Auburn Adventist Academy, wrote a story for the *Guideposts* contest as an English assignment. She sent her story in and was chosen as one of 20 honorable mentions out of over 2,000 entrants. Her story was published in May in *Guideposts* magazine, a monthly, inspirational, interfaith nonprofit publication.

Dynell's story begins when she started having a tingling sensation in her right arm. On occasions, her hand would turn icy cold. At first, she discounted it as a passing thing that everyone gets once in awhile. Her mother took the same attitude. Then one day, her hand got cold and failed to warm up again.

The story recounts the numerous tests that revealed nothing and the bewilderment of the specialists. Over seven months, her muscles in her upper arm began to wither; a pin stuck in her upper arm was hardly felt. Even her palm muscles disappeared. Then it moved into her back.

Fourteen years old at the time, Dynell had played the violin since she was two. It was hard when her ability to play was affected.

When the doctors gave her no hope for recovery, she asked her mother to call the pastor for an anointing. Follow-

ing is her description of what happened that evening:

"For some reason, even though the pastor, the deacons and I were in the center of the group that had been formed near the living room fireplace, I felt very far away from them all. My mind just was not with the group. It constantly wandered back to God and the question: Was I ready spiritually to be healed physically? 'I don't deserve to be healed, God. Why I accidentally, momentarily forgot about you, I don't know. I'm sorry, God.' I prayed silently while everyone knelt down in prayer after a short discussion on faith. We all joined hands. 'God, do as You will,' I kept on.

"Those were about the hardest words for me to say — His will could be 'no.'"




Dynell Weber's ability to play the violin was threatened when the muscles in her right hand began to wither. But that all changed when God performed a miracle.

Then I would have to eventually quit violin and that, I simply could not do. I hardly remember a word the pastor prayed since I was praying so hard, silently. Shivers went up and down my spine as I felt the pastor lightly rub olive oil on my head, asking for God to heal me. I opened my eyes and looked around the circle at everyone, heads bowed in prayer. My parents held each other. I could not tell what the expression on their faces meant because I have never seen it before, but I know it was something good. I looked down at myself; I was trembling. 'God, please. I know You can do it.' I nearly whispered out loud.

"The prayer ended and the room became reverently quiet as everyone breathed their silent prayer. All I could hear was the steady tick-tock of the granddaddy clock. Nothing was happening in my arm, though. Feeling the eyes of everyone, one by one turning to me, watching, waiting, made me a little bit self-conscious. I was ready to tell them He may decide to wait, but before I could open my mouth to say anything at all —

"'Is my arm numb?' I thought. 'I can't even feel it, not even the pain — the pain, it's gone! No it can't be, but it is.' The pain from my hardest pinch got rid of the idea that the reason my arm wasn't hurting was because it was numb. I looked at my hand and, watching the coloration come back and feeling it warm up, gave me a feeling I'll never be able to express, but never forget. I have never forgotten to turn to God with a problem since. He hears every cry for help, and I know that by personal experience.

"On May 22, 1977, I was touched and healed." 

Pam Beitzel is English instructor at Auburn Adventist Academy.

About the Cover

Palouse Falls is a few miles upriver from where the Palouse River empties into the Snake River.

Photographer Robert Rittenhouse notes there is a state park at the Falls, about a one-and-one-half-hour drive from his home in Walla Walla.

Rittenhouse is assistant professor of chemistry at Walla Walla College. He writes that "the secret of my photography is to get myself into spectacularly scenic situations where I can't miss."



Seattle Area Youth Organize, Plan for Future Activities

By Gene Trent

Adventist youth in the Greater Seattle area met recently for their first constituency meeting in the form of a youth conference. Hosted by the Volunteer Park Church, 17 churches from the Seattle area, plus visiting churches from the Tacoma and Olympia areas, met together for an afternoon full of singing, social interaction and spiritual enlightenment.

The 200 youth and young adults that attended, ranging in age from 15-30, were brought together for a threefold purpose: to unify the many different youth departments in the Greater Seattle area, to expose the youth and youth leaders to the concept of an AYA constituency and to outline the objectives and goals of the organization.

In the past, each church has maintained its own youth department, having little or no contact with the other youth departments in the surrounding churches. This can lead to a static youth program over a period of time. By interacting with other youth departments, the young person can broaden his or her horizon.

The youth leader will also benefit by being able to share both problems and successful programs with other youth leaders. In addition, programs that may not have been feasible with just one church, either because of lack of enough young people or lack of funds, would be possible with participation from other churches in its area to help carry out the program.

The Greater Seattle area AYA constituency is composed of 17 churches

Gene Trent is public relations director for the Greater Seattle area Adventist youth.

from as far north as the Shoreline Church in Mountlake Terrace to as far south as the Federal Way Church and east as far as the Issaquah and Fall City churches. The 17 churches have been divided into four geographical areas, north, south, east and central IMPACT groups. IMPACT stands for Interested Members Planning Action for Christ Together.

Each IMPACT group has an IMPACT leader responsible for maintaining communication among the churches in their group and also between the IMPACT group and the AYA coordinator and PR director. Working with the IMPACT leader is the IMPACT committee consisting of the youth leaders from each church in the IMPACT group.

The IMPACT leader is also a member of the AYA planning committee which gives its recommendations on plans and activities that the AYA constituency has under consideration. The AYA planning committee is chaired by the AYA coordinator. Aiding the AYA coordinator are the PR director and the recording secretary. The conference youth director and the AYA coordinator work closely with each other on

all activities planned for the AYA constituency.

The GSA AYA has set as its goal to be both an inreach and an outreach organization, serving both the youth in our churches and those in the surrounding communities. The objectives of the GSA AYA as stated in our charter are "to promote a strong spiritual life through the study of the Bible, focusing upon the life of Christ and the latter-day events, to reach out into our communities and touch the lives of youth and young adults with the life of Christ."

The GSA AYA has a dynamic lineup of programs for this year. Coming up on June 13, 14 and 15 will be the Forest Festival—"a Celebration of Creation." The theme of this three-day retreat will be creation and the wonders of nature. Seminars on the various aspects of nature, guest speakers, films, a social and the use of camp facilities are just a few of the activities being planned.

The Jesus Festival, a major youth evangelistic effort conducted by the youth for the youth, is being planned for the month of August. The individual churches will conduct programs in their communities to attract youth who are not in the church to attend the meetings. During August, the AYA constituency will conduct a ten-night effort. The main



Left to right, Len McMillan, Washington Conference youth director, and Charles W. Lott, chairman of Greater Seattle AYA, explain the concepts of the Adventist Youth in Action program and its organizational set-up.



Trumpet solo by member of Tacoma Central Church.



A member of the Shoreline Church performed a trumpet solo.



Special music by members of the Tacoma Southside Church.



Pastor Roscoe Howard delivered the devotional urging the youth to dedicate or rededicate their lives to Christ.

focus will be on youth not in the church or those youth in our churches who may have fallen away from the truth.

"Search and Rescue" is a team of young people who have made it their mission to search out troubled youth from the streets and bring to them the hope of a better and new life-style. These young people have themselves been on the streets or are attuned to the problems that street people face. Juvenile delinquents, runaways, drug users, pushers, abused youth and teenage alcoholics are just a few of the types of people this team will be dealing with.

The AYA board of counselors is a group of specially trained, spiritually grounded people who will be in attendance at every AYA constituency meeting, to provide one-on-one counseling to those youth who might feel in need of it. The board of counselors consists of one counselor from each of the IMPACT groups. Each church in the IMPACT groups will also have a counselor available for the youth of that church. Counselors may also make their telephones available at scheduled times as "hotlines" for the youth.

AYA constituency-sponsored socials will be conducted on a quarterly basis in addition to the social activities that are planned by the IMPACT groups. The AYA social committee has been appointed to insure that socials are not


only joyous occasions but also learning experiences.

The GSA AYA will also have its own medium of communication called the *Forecast*. The *Forecast* will be a paper put out by the youth with the news of what is happening in the GSA AYA. It will carry articles and information that will be of special interest to Seattle area youth.

Under the direction of Len McMillan, Washington Conference youth director, and Charles W. Lott, Greater Seattle area AYA coordinator, these and other programs have forged ahead. Together, they feel an urgent need for the youth of the church to be *active* members and to lead out in the work of the Lord in the Greater Seattle area.

Much prayer and planning go into the development of every program that is part of the AYA. AYA constituencies

are also being planned for other areas of the Washington Conference, so be watching for the start of one in your area.

If you feel you have a talent that can be of use or you would like more information about the AYA constituency concept, please contact Len McMillan at the Washington Conference. Please pray for us and the youth who will be carrying these programs forward with the help and guidance of the Holy Spirit. 



Youth of the Greater Seattle AYA.



Robin Connor, Renton Church, and Roxanne Moraga (center right) South IMPACT leaders, listen intently to the devotional.



Left to right, Diana Scott, Ron Lewis, Cynthia Whitbeck, Carl Peterson; special music brought from the Mt. Tahoma Church in Tacoma.



The Spruce Street youth choir under the direction of Betty Blakeney opened the meeting with two musical selections.



Ivy Ybarra from the Seward Park Church intently listens to the proceedings.



Left to right, Charles W. Lott, chairman of Greater Seattle AYA, and Len McMillan, Washington Conference youth director, address 200 youth at the first Greater Seattle AYA conference. Youth from 17 churches were in attendance.

The Energies of Youth Are A Blessing in Brewster

By Mrs. Fred Schnibbe

Brewster, Wash., may not be the fountain of youth, but in her Seventh-day Adventist school and church-on-the-hill priorities, the youth and children are a wellspring of action and involvement.

They have a lot of loving guidance from Sabbath School leaders who really care and plan diligently. Then it's an eager group who flock to the front of the sanctuary each Sabbath worship hour for their special story as Pastor Mickey Meyer, perched on the step by the "mike," implants lessons of Jesus' love and care from his back-on-the-ranch experiences.

And many of the same group are among the children seated on the youth room floor for Wednesday night prayer meeting where the current study focus — for all ages — is on Christian family growth.

The youthful 20 voices of the children's choir have brought sweet music to the ears — and hearts — of worshippers for Sabbath services over several months. Director Lowell Lamberton and accompanist June Schmale have worked many hours with the mostly school-age choir, which has also performed for school programs.

Christ-centered with inspiration, the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs were given in the church and coordinated by the teachers, Principal Reid McCrary and his wife Marilyn. A voice choir recitation of several psalms was among the features.

Student artwork and creativity were reproduced on slides to illustrate the narrated "Christmas Anvils." Each of the 31 students prepared two or more of the 97 slides depicting episodes from the story of a fugitive and his Christmas rescue as set in a Polish forest bordered by armed guards and barbed wire.

Mrs. Fred Schnibbe is communication secretary of the Brewster, Wash., Church.

Sharing is a special thrust in many projects. Pathfinder can collecting for needy families helped fill 25 holiday food baskets distributed by Dorcas leader Jane Unger and her assistants.


The sharing idea strummed chords in the classroom, too, when teacher Marilyn McCrary posted a picture of a famine-hurting Cambodian child and read the President's plea for aid. "We want to help!" echoed through her room of up through fourth graders. Students raked leaves, cleaned garages, shook piggy banks and in a few days brought dimes and dollars to add up to over \$28. Not to be outdone, Principal Reid McCrary's fifth through eighth grades schemed and, besides out-of-pocket cash, pledged two months of their wages — \$100 — from the school janitorial work which the group tackles.

The children were reminded of God's many blessings when they gathered in the crafts room for a Thanksgiving dinner hosted by Home and School Asso-

ciation leaders and room mothers (they are treated to a once-a-month group dinner by these mothers). Expressions of love and appreciation showered the mothers, too, who had decorated Pilgrim and Indian sculpted cupcakes in remembrance of the earliest celebration.

A "cheer somebody" afternoon was among holiday highlights for the schoolchildren. Groups of four or five carried prettily-tied plates of home-baked cookies and, with an accompanying adult, fanned out to some 35 homes in the Brewster, Bridgeport and Pateros areas. Surprising shut-ins, lonely and/or aged persons with sparkly voiced caroling and a beribboned gift turned on lots of love-lights and mutual happiness. Many of those visited (being aware of the Ingathering caroling) reached for purses or wallets but were gently reminded, "No, we just came to sing for you!"

The young people were, of course, a vital part of the Ingathering door-to-door caroling, and no doubt their rosy faces and joyful "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," touched many hearts remembering the story of the Christ child.

Young energy in harness pulls a beautiful load. Brewster sees good reflections in her youth and wants to help secure youthful trust in God and see them reflect His character. It's true. . . today's children and youth are tomorrow's leaders. And tomorrow is very near. 

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The Case of the Weak-Kneed Colporteur

By Anna Parker Miller

Many years ago, in fact a long, long time ago, something special happened. A colporteur with weak knees and not much spine was visiting with her parents, who lived on a ranch in the Clarks Fork Valley in Montana.

The colporteur said to her parents, "I should go out today and sell some books."

But the colporteur wasn't very brave, and she didn't want to sell books in the beautiful town in the valley between two beautiful mountains where she was born, for she knew almost everyone who lived in that quiet, peaceful little town. So she went down the road in an old, old Chevrolet car until she felt she was far enough away from the town of her birth that no one would know her.

She stopped at a humble looking, two-story white house, where a road turned off the highway toward the little town of Edgar. She said to herself, "I am far enough away from home now. Surely, I won't know anyone here."

The colporteur had already formed a habit that helped to strengthen weak knees. She paused a moment beside the old car to pray. "Oh, Lord," she pleaded, "please go with me to this home, put words in my mouth, and give me courage to speak for You, so that I can leave this message in this home."

When the colporteur knocked on the door of the humble looking house, to her surprise, the door was opened by a lady by the name of Alyce Peterson, with whom the colporteur had gone to school

in that beautiful little town nestled in the valley between the two beautiful mountains. They were happy to see each other again. The literature worker presented a canvass on the *Modern Medical Counselor*, *Bible Readings for the Home*, plus a health magazine and a spiritual magazine.

The Spirit of the Lord was working on Alyce's heart. She wanted the service, but said she didn't have enough money — only five dollars. The colporteur

agreed to accept five dollars as down payment.


Alyce then directed the colporteur to go to the home of Leland Seright, whose wife was seriously ill in the hospital. Mr. Seright seemed very worried, but he was interested in the medical book and in *Bible Readings for the Home*. The colporteur assured Mr. Seright that the service was to help the physical, mental and spiritual needs. She also told him that she had the books in the car, and would leave them in the home that day for just the down payment. Mr. Seright took the whole plan.

In the home were four small children. The oldest girl, Donna, was not much bigger than a penny, but she grasped the correspondence card, and said she would send it in to get the lessons that were equal to a college course on the Bible.

A few days later, Alyce Peterson wrote the colporteur and said that she was so excited about the book *Bible Readings* that she had started telling her friends about how simple it is to learn the truths of the Bible. Soon the pastor of the Billings Church, H. A. Schultz, received a letter from Mrs. Peterson asking him to come out to Edgar, and hold Bible studies in her home. Among those who attended the studies were the Seright family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schumm, Harriet Gruel and others in the neighborhood.

At the same time, the pastor was also studying with a group in the town of Bridger — that beautiful town between the two beautiful mountains. Soon the two groups were combined and began meeting in the Bridger City Hall. In just a few years, their number increased until they decided that they needed a church home of their own. A building committee was selected, and a beautiful church soon came into being. But, that is a story in itself.

This is a story lesson from the colporteur with the weak knees, and not much spine, who was much afraid: If you ask, the Spirit of the Lord will give you much strength, so that you can be like David of old, who killed the great giant, Goliath, with a simple little stone from the brook.

The stone for the fearful colporteur was a simple word with God. 



Anna Parker Miller stands by the Bridger, Mont., Church. Years ago, she sold books to some families whose interest developed and finally resulted in the formation of the Bridger Church.

Anna Parker Miller, who is now retired in Fromberg, Mont., has dabbled in writing for some time but this is her first published manuscript. She is the bashful literature evangelist that she writes about.

Make That Visit!

By Jean Gray

"Wanda, there's no sense in making a visit after all this time. I'm going to throw the card away."

"No, John," his wife insisted. "That man went to the trouble to sign the card for Bible studies. He must have been really interested."

"Yes, but I've had the card for at least six months and he probably mailed it months before that. I don't know how I overlooked it all this time but I'll bet Mr., ah," John looked at the name on the card again, "Mr. Eggy lost interest long ago. He probably doesn't even remember sending the card. I'd feel foolish showing up at his door now."

"Just the same, I think you should try." Wanda was not one to give up easily.

"Well, maybe you're right," John conceded at last. "I'll call Ron and see if he wants to go with me."

Later that day, John Scott and Ron McClure, lay activities leaders at the Lents Church, knocked on Michael Eggy's door. The man who opened the door looked half asleep. "Oh, no," John thought, "we must have awakened him. Some way to make a good impression!"

"Michael Eggy?" John asked.

"Yes."

"I'm John Scott and this is Ron McClure. We represent the Lents Seventh-day Adventist Church. You sent this card requesting a free Bible and study outlines."

"What? Let me see." Michael took the card from John and looked it over.

"Oh, yes," he said, "I think I do remember this now. I must have mailed it almost a year ago."

"Oh, yes," John stammered. "I'm sorry we've kept you waiting so long."

You see, the card got misplaced and I just found it today."

"That's all right," Michael told them. "I was going through a rough time when I mailed that card but things have straightened out now."

"Well, we want you to have the Bible and some study outlines anyway," Ron said, handing them to him.

Michael thanked them for the Bible. He was polite but far from enthusiastic. As John and Ron walked back to John's car they both agreed that Michael Eggy was not a good interest. But three months later, they stood with other Lents Church members on the banks of the Willamette River and praised God as Pastor Gary Gray baptized Michael. What was responsible for the change in Michael's response? Michael, now an active church member, tells the story this way:

"During May of 1978, I found on my doorknob one day a card that invited me to send for a free Bible along with a set of Bible study folders. Although I was not at all interested in studying the Bible, I was intrigued at the prospect of receiving something for free (that doesn't happen very often these days). And so, I decided to mail in the card."

"It was not until a year later that I received any response to the card, and, to my unpleasant surprise, the response I finally got was not through the mail. One day during May of last year, there was a knock at my door. When I opened the door, there stood John Scott and Ron McClure. They had come to pre-



Michael Eggy, center, reluctantly received visitors John Scott, left, and Ron McClure, right, both lay activities leaders of the Lents Church. Now he is glad they came to his home.

sent me with the free Bible and give me a couple of Bible study folders to look over from the 'Amazing Facts' information series. I was anxious to get rid of those two as fast as I could, so I unenthusiastically accepted the Bible, selected the two study folders dealing with heaven and the state of the dead, and sent John and Ron on their way.

"But that was not to be the end of the story. Just before John left, he said that he would return in a week or two so that he could answer any questions I might have concerning the two Bible study folders. He also would give me, at that time, two more folders to look over. Needless to say, I began looking forward to John's return visit with increasing uneasiness. This was especially the case since John and Ron had told me that they were representing the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

"During the next several days, I looked over briefly the two Bible study folders, but was not at all impressed. I also spent a brief time skimming through the pages of my new Bible, especially the part in the back, which was entitled 'Basic Bible Study Helps.' As I read the material in the back of the Bible, I became very angry because I could see that it was slanted toward the Seventh-day Adventist way of thinking."

"This was especially evident when I looked at the section that dealt with the Sabbath. The more I read, the angrier I became. I convinced myself that I was going to take out my anger on John Scott when he came to visit me again. I would tell John Scott that he could take his 'strange' religion and go jump in a lake. I didn't want him to come to my house anymore!"

"But God had different plans. When John showed up a little more than a week after that first visit, I reacted to him not at all like I had planned. While I did not welcome him with open arms, I did welcome him with an open mind. I found that I was coming up with a number of questions that I wanted answered and, to my surprise, our discussion lasted for nearly two hours."

"When John left the house that evening, I found that my general attitude was changing from one of hostility to one of neutrality. Surely the presence of the Holy Spirit was there that evening! John asked if he might visit me again to go over some more Bible study folders, and I answered, 'Yes.'"

"During the next two months, John visited me several times. As we discussed the contents of the remaining Bible study folders, I found my interest in studying the material increasing. While John was quite willing to answer

Jean Gray is the wife of Gary Gray, pastor of the Lents, Ore., Church.

any questions I might have, at no time did he attempt to 'push' his views on me. In fact, he emphasized the importance of studying God's Word for myself and coming up with my own conclusions, rather than just accepting what he had to say as being 'gospel truth.'

"As I continued to study the Word of God, I began to see that the doctrinal beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists were not 'strange' as I had originally thought. Indeed, I was discovering a church whose beliefs were based on the entire Bible, and not just conveniently selected portions of it.

"During the course of the Bible studies, John told me that I was welcome to attend his church whenever I wished. Since I hadn't attended a church service for nearly 13 years, I was somewhat apprehensive about attending church again. However, my apprehension lessened with time, and after several months of Bible study, I decided to attend both Sabbath School and church service. I was surprised at how friendly the pastor and church members were. They all made me feel right at home.

"As I continued to study God's Word from May into August of 1979, I came to several conclusions. First, I concluded that God loves me unconditionally and that He would always continue to love me no matter how I felt about Him. God showed His love for me personally by sending His Son, Jesus, to die on the cross so that I might inherit eternal life, not by being good enough, but by accepting Jesus as my Saviour. Because of God's great love for me, I decided that I wanted God to be at the center of my life for all time. I also came to the conclusion that the Seventh-day Adventist Church is a church that really cherishes God's Holy Bible, and desires to show God that it trusts Him by following the principles and examples that He has set forth in His Holy Word. This last conclusion led to the desire on my part to become a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This desire was fulfilled on Aug. 25, 1979, when I was baptized."

"I'm sure glad Wanda insisted that I make that visit," John says now.

"So am I," Michael adds. "The ordinance of baptism that took place in the Willamette River on that day in August was the most important event of my life. Oh, how I thank the Lord for sending John Scott and Ron McClure to my door!"

Help Line Volunteers Aid People in the Walla Walla Valley

By Sandy Wachter Van

It's 3 a.m. Sunday, and the phone rings. A sleepy operator picks it up and automatically responds, "Good evening. Help Line." However, all traces of sleep vanish as a frightened, hoarse voice on the other end of the line rushes to say, "My husband and I have been fighting and I'm leaving him. Can you help me?"

The caller then goes on to say that she has frequently been physically abused by her husband when he becomes angry, and has even been hospitalized as a result of injuries he has inflicted upon her. At that very moment, she is terrified that he will learn that she plans to leave him and return and harm either her or their three children, aged 11 years, 3 years and 1 month.

Would you know what to do in a similar situation?

Help Line, a community service agency located at 366 Chase St. in Walla Walla, Wash., is the Walla Walla Community Assault and Abuse Center. People can call any time of the day or night on the agency's 24-hour crisis line which is manned primarily by volunteers who have been trained to handle situations like the one mentioned above.

However, the scope of Help Line is much wider than this. It acts as a referral service for other community agencies, is an extension of the Walla Walla Valley Dorcas societies, and screens prospective clients for all of the agencies in Walla Walla and for the churches—both for Seventh-day Adventists and other denominations.

According to Dr. Wilma Hepker, vice chairman of the Help Line board of directors, Help Line "is a cooperative effort of the Christians of the Valley to meet the needs of the people." She stressed that the agency does more than just meet the physical needs of a person; it is concerned with the total needs of that individual. They might be physical, but often they are also emotional needs that require counseling.

"The program began just as a phone service," said Evelyn Melendez,

M.S.W. and director of Help Line. "It was not until two years ago that we began handling walk-in clients."

Since Melendez became the agency's director last October, Help Line has moved from its former quarters in the Saint Patrick's School on Poplar St. to its present location on Chase St.

Before taking the position of assistant director, Gary Johnson, a Walla Walla College senior majoring in social work, was one of the 20-some volunteers drawn from the community, Walla Walla College, Whitman College and Walla Walla Community College.

The most rewarding aspect of working at Help Line, said Johnson, "is being able to meet the people and do a lot of follow-up work. It's being able to 'plug them in' to the other agencies, so all of their needs can be met."

Johnson is currently counseling with a woman who, he said, is suffering from "a lot of depression, low-self esteem, feelings of inadequacy and guilt." He and his cotherapist have set up a program for this individual aimed at getting her involved in other activities and getting her mind off of her physical problems. "I guess it's just being a friend," Johnson added.

He sees Help Line as being unique in that "we have the volunteer resources and church members who are very will-



Evelyn Melendez, M.S.W., has been Help Line's director since October, and has guided the facility in its move to its present location.

Sandy Wachter Van is news editor, The News Observer, College Place, Wash.

ing to help with food, housing and transportation when necessary."

Other agencies have a set budget that they have to stay within, he pointed out, but by utilizing volunteers, Help Line is able to somewhat offset their lack of funds. "If we didn't have them (the volunteers)," Johnson said, "we couldn't do much of anything. We'd just be a referral service, that's all."

Since Help Line is not a federally funded agency, their money must come from other sources, and according to Hepker, those sources are the Walla Walla Valley Seventh-day Adventist churches as well as money from other denominations.

The operating budget, she said, comes from the Seventh-day Adventist churches. This money is used for rent of the facilities, phone and utility bills. The majority of the funds for the nonoperating budget comes from non-SDA churches. This money is used for food and cash and other financial aid that is distributed to Help Line clients.

Since these funds are extremely limited, it is imperative that the volunteers be able to thoroughly screen a potential client to be certain that he or she is not taking advantage of or manipulating the agency. When the need is genuine, Help Line is glad to help.

In order to help relieve some of this year's budgetary pinch, a Help Line Dollar Day was scheduled for March 22 in the Walla Walla Valley churches.

According to Hepker, there are about 6,000 Seventh-day Adventists in the valley, and if each individual would give one dollar, Help Line would receive a much-needed shot in the arm.



Charlotte Duncan, right, is one of the community volunteers at Help Line. She has been involved with the agency for the past two years. Photos by David Perry, courtesy of *The News Observer*.

Is Help Line worth it? According to figures released by Melendez, the agency helped some 5,400 individuals in 1979. Also last year, they distributed more than 28,000 pieces of clothing and bedding, nearly 300 pieces of furniture and \$7,600 in cash and food.

Melendez said that she is hoping that organizations such as Help Line will sprout and grow in other areas. She, along with Hepker and others affiliated with the agency, feels that this is one way that Adventists can minister to the needs of a community in the same way that Christ did, and at the same time, bring life into their own churches by their involvement.

Perhaps the Help Line philosophy is best summarized in the words of a woman who lived more than 100 years before the agency was begun. "There is work to be done by our churches that few have any idea of. . . . The mission of Christ was to heal the sick, encourage the hopeless, bind up the broken-hearted. This work of restoration is to be carried out among the needy suffering ones of humanity. God cares not only for your benevolence, but your cheerful countenance, your hopeful words, the grasp of your hand. Relieve some of God's afflicted ones. Some are sick, and hope has departed. Bring back the sunlight to them." Ellen G. White. 1898 manuscript.

And that is what Help Line is all about—bringing back the sunlight. ➔



Two well-wishers head for home after visiting Help Line at its new facilities during the open house held last January.

Children Are Special

By Dennis and Starla Seaton

"It's here. It's new. And it's for children and parents. It's called 'Children Are Special' and it can be heard at 5:30 every Monday through Friday here on KLTZ. Dennis Seaton is your host and he'll have games, recipes and all kinds of things for kids and parents to do together. So listen to 'Children Are Special' at 5:30 p.m. on KLTZ."

This plug, made and sponsored by the radio station, is broadcast many times each week to remind listeners of a new piece of radio programming. This opening — "Hi, boys and girls, I'm Pastor Dennis" — to the background music "You're Something Special" by the Gaithers, has been an everyday occurrence on the Glasgow, Mont., radio station since Oct. 15, 1979.

The idea for the program came from an interest my wife and I have in children. As the pastor of the Glasgow Church, I have been able to speak at many different service clubs, organizations and Sunday churches in the community. As I did this, I found that children, as well as parents, seemed to enjoy stories. If this, along with activities and worship ideas, could be presented continually, we felt it could be a way for us to reach even more families. We were reminded of a story that Glenn Patterson shared with us about an experience he had working on his uncle's farm.

An uncle asked the young Patterson to put a cow and her calf into the barn. He tried everything he could think of to get that cow into the barn. He pushed. He pulled. He coaxed. Nothing worked. He went back to his uncle and said that it was impossible to get them to budge. Uncle looked at him with a smile and assured the boy that it was possible.

With young Patterson smugly following his uncle, they proceeded to the barn. Instead of going to the mother, uncle went over to the calf, picked it up, and carried it into the barn. Patterson recounted that, to his amazement, the cow followed right behind the calf. As my wife and I considered the application of this story, we decided children

Dennis Seaton is pastor of the Glasgow, Mont., Church and is ably assisted by his wife Starla.

and families would be the focus of our witnessing in the community.

I went to the program manager of the radio station, introduced myself as the pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church, and stated that I was interested in purchasing some air time for a program. He looked up at me over his glasses and said that the station had far more religious programming than they needed. I explained that the program was not a "religious program." We would have stories, games and activities children and parents could do together. He and the station manager listened to an audition tape and decided this was something they would like to promote.

The program started with the continued story of *Pokey, the Runaway Bear*. We started the new year with the suggestion that the families become more familiar with their Bible friends. We have used Superscope Bible stories, Bible in Living Sound and *My Bible Friends*. The *Ladder of Life* series has provided some of the object lessons, and each Friday we use the kindergarten Sabbath School lesson.

Soon after the program started, the newspaper contacted us and asked how we felt about writing a corresponding column for them. Two days a week, activities were presented in a "Kids in the Kitchen" segment of the program and now the newspaper wanted us to expand to include them. Each week now in "Kids in the Kitchen," we present experiences and experiments, object lessons and worship ideas. Here is a recent column you might share with your children.

"Experiment for young children: Spray a fine mist of water in the sunshine to see the colors of the rainbow.

"Experiment for older children: Lean a pocket mirror in a glass of water. Set

the glass on a table in front of a sunny window. As the beam of sunlight hits the water and mirror, some of the light rays are bent more than the others. They will be directed to the ceiling as a spectrum ranging in this order of colors: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet.

"Free stuff for kids: Would you like to see a world full of rainbows? You can if you put on your 'Kaleidaglas' glasses! You can change any ordinary light into a starburst of color just by looking at it through these glasses. Directions: Use paper and an envelope. You must send 50 cents for postage and handling. Ask for Kaleidaglas Glasses Kit. Write to: The Hoxley Corporation, Dept. RB, 2544 W. Main St., Norristown, PA 19401.

"What do you sometimes see in the sky after rain? Why did God put the rainbow in the sky? Genesis 9:13 tells us this is a promise of God to us. Making promises and keeping our word are important values for young people. The rainbow reminds us that God keeps His promises. We need to make a habit of keeping ours.

"A poor criminal stood before an eastern king, trembling for his life. A moment later, his head was to be severed from his body. He asked for a drink of water. They brought it, but his hand trembled so that he could not drink it. The king cried to him, 'Don't be alarmed; your life is safe till you drink the water.' In a moment, the glass was splintered on the pavement and the water untasted; and, looking at the king, the criminal claimed his royal word. The king bitterly smiled, but realized that he could not break his word, even to the

criminal. If the word of a capricious king could shield a wicked man who trusted it, who could not fly for refuge to Him concerning whom the Scripture says, 'He that believeth on Him is not condemned.'

"Proverbs 12:22 says, 'God delights in those who keep their promises.' Remember, we need to keep our promises; and we can be assured that God will keep His. Tell yourself, He has spoken to me in His Word, and He will fulfill every promise He has made.

"Parents, as a worship idea this week, why not start a 'Promise scrapbook,' with your children, listing promises God has made in the Bible. Younger children can help illustrate them by cutting pictures from magazines or simple drawings. Here are a few to get started: Promises to the Obedient — Psalm 119:165; 1 John 5:3. Promises to Parents — Proverbs 22:6, Isaiah 54:13. Promises of Forgiveness — 1 John 1:9, Matthew 6:14. Promises regarding Prayer — 1 John 3:22, Matthew 21:22."

From Ingathering and Quiet Hour contacts with a Lutheran minister, we have discovered that there is quite a following in the community. However, \$150 per month is quite a bill for a small church, and the church board decided to cancel recently. Because of the many requests that came into the radio station and a very special call to me, private funding has been secured. After only three days off the air, the program is back on, witnessing to our friends.

That special call came from a Church of Christ father whose three daughters listened faithfully. The family used the activities and newspaper articles for their worships. He said that even if one person was brought closer to the Lord, the program would be worth it. He felt that many families were using the material, and he finished by saying that he would pray for us.

We are now looking forward to a series of meetings this spring when God will perhaps see fit to allow us to gather in families who want to grow spiritually. The meetings will be presented by Pastor Dennis of "Children Are Special" and will continue the focus on the entire family.

Once again, the story of the cow and its calf comes back to me as I think of the man from the Church of Christ who differs theologically, but because of his children, called and was instrumental in getting the program back on the air. As we think of Christ saying, "Suffer the little children to come unto me," we can think of all the children from two to 92 who need to come to Christ. Certainly, children are special.



Pastor Dennis Seaton works on the taping of his children's radio program.



Starla Seaton takes an active part in helping prepare "Kids in the Kitchen," a newspaper column of experience and experiments for the younger set.

White Salmon Church Burns: Members Trust God's Will

By Paula Montgomery

When Pastor Robert Stumph went to bed early Sunday evening, March 9, he had plenty for which to be thankful. His White Salmon Church had completed two productive health programs — stress control and stop-smoking — and the minister was looking forward to a "Victory Dinner" the following night. Also, his roof had survived a seven-foot snowfall (thanks to helpful neighbors). Furthermore, both his churches, Stevenson and White Salmon, had scheduled a retreat for the next weekend when the congregations would gather at peaceful Camp Arrowhead for a spiritual repast.

Yes, all was well until — just after midnight the phone rang, and he heard Clorene Stephenson's shaky voice, "Our church is on fire!"

Minutes later, he was on the scene where smoke billowed from the doors and windows of his church.

As he watched White Salmon's fire department battle the blaze which centered in a basement room, spectators gathered around him. One of those on-lookers was Pastor Haag of the nearby Congregational Church. "Don't worry, Bob!" he said. "Your people can use our church until yours is repaired."

The Adventist minister forced a smile and thanked the man. Somehow the smoke and broken windows didn't seem quite as threatening in that moment.

Pastor Haag's offer wasn't the only one. The next morning, after a long night's vigil, Pastor Stumph was greeted by two more ministers, Methodist and Nazarene, each offering the use of his church. Later, St. Joseph's Catholic parish offered its fellowship hall to the Adventists.

"I think that says something for our image in the community," said Stumph. "Also, it shows the feeling of brotherhood that exists in spite of our religious differences."

After the smoke cleared, an investigation began in the cradle roll-kindergarten room where the blaze started.

Flames had also traveled through the air ducts, heating the main sanctuary

where damage was done to light fixtures and varnish on pews.

When Rosalie Hogarty, church organist, arrived at the smoke-filled church, she cried. The recently purchased organ—her miracle organ—was marred. After realizing that the heat and smoke damage was extensive to the once-beautiful instrument, the woman resolved, "Well, it's God's organ. I'll leave it in His hands."

Pastor Stumph discovered later that a deacon had left the church Sunday evening about six o'clock, locking the door behind him. When firemen arrived, however, they found the front door window broken and other evidence of breaking and entering.

After a thorough investigation, marshals found the fire to be of "incendiary origin." A \$7,500 reward is being offered by the Washington Insurance Council for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the fire.

The following Sabbath, services were held at Camp Arrowhead, as planned. "It was providential that our retreat had been snowed out earlier and postponed to this date," Pastor Stumph commented. A spirit of unity prevailed throughout the weekend.

A few days later, the White Salmon congregation met and considered pressing issues. Since the Methodist facility was largest, the Adventists decided upon that church for services.

Don Hogarty, Sabbath School superintendent, summed up the feelings of several White Salmon Church leaders, "We don't know why our church was burned," he said. "Perhaps our characters will be better somehow through this experience. The Lord can bring something good out of the situation, as impossible as it may seem now."



White Salmon fire chief, Pete Bentley, sifts through ashes in cradle roll-kindergarten room where the fire started and consumed a piano. Photo by John W. Bledsoe, general manager, *The Enterprise*.



White Salmon and Bingen, Wash., fire volunteers were photographed by Cathy Luebke, *The Enterprise* newspaper editor, as they fought through the smoke to get equipment into the White Salmon Church.

Paula Montgomery is communication secretary of the White Salmon Church.

Evangelistic Progress in Upper Columbia

By Morten Juberg

Evangelistically speaking, things are on the move in the Upper Columbia Conference. Baptisms through the first quarter are well above those in the first quarter of 1979.

Setting a good example was Conference President Richard D. Fearing, who held meetings in the Deer Park, Wash., Church. The two-week series and a week of follow-up Bible classes resulted in the baptism of four individuals. Two more baptisms were scheduled, with at least four more families contemplating joining the church.

Fearing worked closely with the Deer Park pastor, Don Kindig, in the meetings and had the help also of Anthony Castelbuono of Berrien Springs, Mich., as the youth speaker.

In other areas of the conference, meetings have also been successful. Loren Fenton joined Pastor Danny Adels in Heppner, Ore., for a series. Four have been baptized here and another six are preparing for baptism.

In one of the large meetings, Joe Crews of Columbia, Md., speaker on the radio program *Amazing Facts*, led out in the Spokane Valley Church with the help of the pastor, Russell Burrill. Fifty have been baptized here, and there is a huge number of follow-up interests.

Conference Evangelist Les Fowler has baptized 25 in Yakima, where Daniel Knapp is the pastor. A dozen or more were scheduled for another baptism.

Conference Secretary Clarence Gruesbeck, who keeps tabs on the meetings, reports an excellent participation by lay members in the evangelistic program. He notes that more lay workers are giving studies than ever before.



Youth speaker Anthony Castelbuono, Berrien Springs, used a blacklight display effectively to communicate with the youth.



Conference President Richard D. Fearing preaches during an evangelistic series at the Deer Park Church.



Chuck Turner watches as Ken and Arletta Parr prepare to show a film for use in the early teen section.

Ten Commandments for Sabbath School Superintendents

By Fannie L. Houck

1. Thou shalt not shrink from the leadership role given thee nor from seeking spiritual fitness for the task.
2. Thou shalt not attempt to labor alone, but shalt seek support from thy staff in planning and working together for growth and outreach.
3. Thou shalt conduct the Sabbath School to glorify God and edify the members, avoiding mere entertainment and time fillers, for canst thou hope (knowing thy budget) to outdo television?
4. In the course of thine administration, remember always to emphasize faith, fellowship, community and world.
5. Thou shalt do all in thy power to enlarge the influence of the school, securing new members and evangelizing, that in so doing, the school may truly become a soul-winning agency.
6. Thou shalt be cheerful, enthusiastic and brief, a bearer of hope and courage; for who among thee findeth delight in long faces and lengthy speeches?
7. Thou shalt not neglect the setting of goals and working toward them, for without objectives how shall thy success be gauged?
8. Thou shalt surely start thy well-planned program on schedule, lest time be stolen from the study of the Word and thy students learn to loiter along the way.
9. Thou shalt endeavor to keep the classes small and well staffed with trained, effective teachers; for it delighteth the heart to have one's say in class.
10. Thou shalt not only covet but borrow, improve and put into practice the proven ideas of others, that the Sabbath School may reach the winnable of thy community and retain those of thine own households.

Fannie Houck is a Port Townsend freelance writer.

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A Chain of Love Touches Hearts in Southern Oregon

By Myrtle Bighaus

A hot tub, a spa, a creek and frogs — an unlikely combination. But all seem to be interconnected when it comes to the evangelistic outreach and growth of a southern Oregon church.

Tucked away among the mountains between Medford and Grants Pass lies the fertile Williams Valley. An Adventist church was founded here through the evangelistic efforts of a layman, A. M. Freels, during World War II.

Freels believed in the multiplication of membership like the multiplication of frogs, which give the people of the valley the unlikely reputation of being "Frogonians." During the summer season, the valley seems to be alive with frogs which can be heard constantly day and night.

The zeal exhibited by Freels still burns brightly in the hearts of the church members. The last two years are an example of the revived spirit he left when he passed away in the mid-1960s. Miracles of conversions among people in the area have become a regular occurrence.

One of them involved a young couple living in nearby Applegate who were viewing the *It Is Written* telecast. When Jack and Mary Beth Shields sent in for more information about the Adventists, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart from the Williams Church visited the Shields family. Jack had prepared himself with a variety of religious books to prove that "those Adventists were wrong in their doctrines and other beliefs."

It wasn't long before Jack and Mary Beth were baptized by Pastor Steve Cromwell in their own backyard pond along with another Williams man, Russell Sturms. Both the Shieldses are now active lay leaders in the Williams Church and are involved in witnessing outreach activities.

When Pastor and Mrs. Dan Smith were called to the Williams Church early last year, he let the members know that he was not there to "make changes in the church or to be considered the big boss." Church activities and plans were to be made on a churchwide basis and he explained that he was there simply to

help them go forward in witnessing and soul winning for God.

So the members have put the "Easy Valley" reputation of the Williams area behind them and have gone to work for God. They have moved from one miracle to another. Each new day seems to bring news of another Bible study with someone or a prayer answered or someone helped for God. Men at work are sharing Christ with their fellow workers, linking Him into their daily contacts. Many of the members have pledged themselves for soul winning by joining the conferencewide 1,200 Club.

Community Outreach Wins Souls

The Community Services Center and Vacation Bible School are proving excellent contributors to the soul-winning program. Through VBS, Donna Linebaugh found a family who immediately fell in love with the Adventist Church. As a result, Randy and Carol Hart joined five other persons in a baptism held in the hot tub at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagerle. (The church does not have a baptistry.)

A complete array of community service programs is letting people in the area know that Adventists care about them. This concern is having a marked effect. Among these programs have been Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, a nutrition class, a weight control class and a health-screening service, using the conference health van. In addition, the church sponsored a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course which drew 25 class members. Virtually every member is involved in some way in church ac-

tivities. In addition to the special programs already mentioned, members have a regular schedule of visits to jails, hospitals and nursing homes, prayer groups, a youth outreach, literature program and letter writing. Each program is tied closely to the others, giving the outreach plan a churchwide family atmosphere.

As the members look back at their efforts, they can see the hand of God working, producing marked evidence of a continuing flow of miracles. One such episode began when John Capitani of the Williams Church began witnessing to a fellow sheetmetal worker, Phil Ensley, of Medford, as they worked at a job in a coastal community. In sharing a motel room, there were many opportunities for John to share his faith with Phil. When the job was finished and the men returned to their respective homes, they continued their friendship. Then Phil and his wife, Carol, and daughters, Cherrie and Amy, began attending the Medford Adventist Church. They began taking Bible studies from Medford members and the pastor and were finally baptized.

Chain Reaction Begins

This began a chain reaction which has had far-reaching results. The Christian love which found a place in the hearts of Phil and his family has melted the hearts of many who meet them. While visiting his brother John and family in California, Phil and his family expressed great enthusiasm for their new-found faith. They shared the good news they had learned and it wasn't long before John and his wife, Roni, and three children, John, Jr., Mike and Toni, moved to the Williams Valley and began attending the Adventist Church.

Despite the fact that their entire family as well as their relatives in California were all members of the Nazarene faith, John and Roni Ensley began receiving Bible studies from Williams Adventist members. They were invited to the homes of various church member families. The Capitani home was often the site of fellowship activities and the Ensleys became a regular part of them. It wasn't long before John and Roni were also baptized.

Then Roni's sister, Jan, moved to Williams from California. Soon she met and fell in love with Chuck Thuemler who was also attending the Williams Church. After learning Bible truths from Roni, Jan expressed a desire to join the church. Then after both Jan and Chuck were baptized in Williams Creek, they were united in marriage in the little Adventist church on East Fork Road.



Williams, Ore., Church.

Myrtle Bighaus is communication secretary of the Williams, Ore., Church.

In the meantime, another of Roni's sisters, Joetta Prince and her husband, Morris, who were still living in California, began hearing snatches about the faith which Roni and Jan had espoused. But being a Nazarene minister, Morris wasn't interested in learning any more about the Adventist faith. But when John and Roni and their family were visiting the Prince home, Morris happened to remark about someone who had died and "was in heaven." Immediately, eight-year-old John, Jr., corrected his uncle.

"No, Uncle Morris, he's not in heaven," John explained. "The Bible says he is asleep."

"What a revelation from an eight-year-old," thought Morris. This sent him in search of more Bible truths and he requested Bible studies about the state of the dead, the Sabbath and many other Bible topics. Also, Roni kept them regularly supplied with literature to study.

Then came another family move to Williams and a short time later, Morris and Joetta were baptized along with their nephew, John, Jr., who had played a big part in their conversion. Morris is now another leader in the Williams Church and recently shared his conversion story as part of a Sabbath morning sermon.

The Chain Reaction Continues

But this was not the end of the chain of miracles. Upon encouragement by the Prince family, the Jim Straw family, who were their close friends in California, moved to Williams and they also began attending the Adventist Church. Church members immediately took the Straw family into their hearts and began

giving them Bible studies. When the Princes were baptized, so were Jim and his wife and their two older children in the baptismal service held in the Wagerles' hot tub.

Another sister-in-law to Roni, Jan and Joetta has also become part of the chain and she too was later baptized.

Outside this chain of family conversions, the Christian love in Williams reached two more young men, Scott Smith and Jeremy Dunn, who were baptized in Williams Creek, which flows only a short distance from the church.

Stan and Phil Bishop are two more Williams members who are out in front, aggressively witnessing. Although disabled from a severe back problem, Stan never tires of showing films, playing tape cassettes and giving Bible studies with one of the new DuKane projectors which the church recently acquired. Sometimes he spends the entire day in health spas, nursing homes and neighbors' homes or his own home wit-

nessing. At times, he gives up to 50 studies a week.

Recently, Doug Crick met Stan at a health spa in Grants Pass and their families became fast friends. Within a short time, Bible studies were begun and, naturally, this led them to baptism.

With interests and Bible studies being constantly generated through the witnessing outreach by his church members, Pastor Smith felt compelled to conduct his own evangelistic crusade beginning in late January.

During 1979 alone, there were 25 baptisms in the little Williams Church, bringing the membership to 141. After the crusade, two were baptized. By March, three more were scheduled for baptism. Pastor Smith reports that all of the interests attended the It Is Written seminar and are continuing in Bible studies.

There is still plenty of room for miracles at Williams and the chain of love just keeps growing longer and longer.



Church members gather to witness a baptism in Williams Creek.



Pastor Dan Smith, left, with recent Williams baptismal candidates and some of their friends. Back row, left to right: Ernest Bighaus, Manuel Puma, and Holly Pitcher; front row, left to right: Morris Prince, Joetta Prince with nephew, John Ensley, Jr., in front of her, Cresta Blackwelder, and Gertrude Fern (seated).



Using a hot tub for a baptistry, Pastor Dan Smith baptizes Carol Hendrickson, who is sister-in-law of Roni Ensley, Joetta Prince and Jan Thuemler, who all recently joined the Williams' "family of God."

WWC Professor Sees the World From Several Windows

By George Alan Hein

George Caviness says that knowing a second language is like having another window from which to view the world.

For 40 years now, the current chairman of the modern languages department at Walla Walla College has been pulling back the curtains to the world by helping students develop a fluency in another tongue.

Caviness began his four-decade work in Seventh-day Adventist education in 1939, when he taught French, German and Greek at Atlantic Union College.

He spent eight years there. In fact, eight years' service in one spot has become the identifying feature of Caviness' employment record. He also spent eight years at Pacific Union College, Union College, and a combination of eight years at Newbold College in England and Avondale College in Australia setting up SDA college programs outside the United States. He has served as registrar at Atlantic Union College, as academic dean at Union College and as president at Newbold College.

In 1980, his last year of teaching before retirement from the world of language drills, vocabulary lists and final exams, Caviness still hasn't lost any of his enthusiasm for the merit of being bilingual.

"Knowing a second language helps one understand the world better," says the 65-year-old educator who is equally comfortable speaking English, German and French.

Caviness feels that, as the world "shrinks," language diversity will be increasingly important, and he still feels sorry for students who must learn verb declensions in the classroom.

Caviness himself learned German and French on the streets, in the classrooms and in the parks of Berne and Gland,

George Alan Hein is director of news services, Walla Walla College.

Switzerland, and Collonges, France, where his father worked in various capacities in the European division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church from 1920 to 1932.

So, by the time the young George Caviness returned from Switzerland to begin college, he'd already mastered both German and French. Not surprisingly, he majored in foreign languages in college.

And through the years, those language skills have brought him several unusual requests.

During World War II, for example, he translated classified Nazi documents which had been captured. He translated captured Luftwaffe material from the Nazi airforce at an airforce base near Ohio State University where he was completing his doctoral studies.

He still remembers the Nazi plans for an ejector seat in their aircraft which would spit the pilot from the plane if necessary.

On another occasion, Caviness received a call from the superintendent of the Washington State Penitentiary.

"Do you have someone on the Walla Walla College campus who is fluent in German?" the superintendent asked.

"I am," Caviness replied.

That was what turned out to be a long-term acquaintance between Cavi-

ness and a German-speaking inmate at the prison.

The man — convicted of murder — often called just to speak Swiss-German with someone.

"The convict told me that the isolation of not being able to communicate was worse than being imprisoned," Caviness recalls.

The prisoner didn't use his time in jail idly, though. He was active writing an appeal to the Washington State Supreme Court asking that he be sent back to his home country.

When finished with the legal document, he called George Caviness and asked him to translate the work to English.

Caviness spent long hours deciphering the mammoth plea asking for extradition to Switzerland. Page by page, Caviness turned the German characters to those of American English.

Finally, the translation was completed and mailed to Olympia. As a result, the governor of Washington state, Dixie Lee Ray, allowed the Swiss prisoner to be returned to his homeland to a mental institution.

Caviness admits that the activity was a bit offbeat, but he believes that it provided an opportunity to witness.

And witnessing is a recurring theme one hears when talking with Caviness about learning a second language.

"At one time, the world evangelistic plan of the denomination was for immigrants to America who spoke their mother tongue to study the Bible then return to their homelands and preach the Seventh-day Adventist message," Caviness says. Walla Walla College graduated 90 students from the Swedish Biblical Course and 68 from the German



For some 40 years, George Caviness has helped students enlarge their view of the world by teaching modern languages. "If we are to be effective in spreading the gospel," Caviness says, "we need to be aware of the importance of languages other than English."

Biblical Course. This, in addition to 135 graduates in French, German and Spanish through the years. Twenty are now majoring in these languages with the three teachers now active.

And while that model of evangelism never really took hold, Caviness believes that the ability to have church workers who are fluent in the native tongue of the people they're working with is highly important.

"It's hard to make people believe that you love them and are concerned for their souls when you haven't even taken the time and energy to learn their language," Caviness says.

Part of America's problem in grasping the importance of the second language is the size of our country, with everyone seemingly speaking the same language, Caviness speculates.

But that aura of coast-to-coast English isn't entirely accurate, even in the United States, a country which now has the fourth largest Spanish-speaking population in the world.

"There's no way to get around the fact that as international travel and trade increase, so will the need for communication in a second language," Caviness says.

"If we are to be effective in spreading the gospel, we'd better take note of that trend."

And that is the sermon that Caviness has been preaching for 40 years now.

As his retirement nears, Caviness isn't showing any signs of letting up on his message either.

"There is a new Adventist college being established for French-speaking Africa," says the third-generation Adventist glancing at Harry Anderson's painting of Christ standing before the United Nations building which hangs in his office.

"They could probably use some help there," his voice trails off as he locates Rwanda on the map. "And Africa is one place that I've always wanted to visit."

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Alaska

For the past three years, **Richard Cavanaugh** has served the Kodiak Church as a self-supporting pastor. He has asked to be relieved of these duties, but he and his wife, Barbara, will remain in Kodiak.

Ken Crawford, who, with his wife, Colleen, has been a Taskforce worker in Savoonga for the past year, has been invited to Kodiak, where he will be ministerial intern and pastor. They will be leaving Savoonga the end of May to spend a couple of months at their home in Canada, getting their visas in order. They will assume their duties about Aug. 1.

Eugene Stutz, who has been pastor in Sitka, has asked for a leave of absence to do graduate work.

Richard Grizzell, who has pastored the Kotzebue Church, will be leaving May 1 to return to Walla Walla College to finish his education.

Jim and Linda Kincaid will be moving to Kotzebue July 1 from Anchorage. Jim began his ministry in Anchorage on April 1, where he will be working with Pastor Mike Jones three months before moving to Kotzebue.

Norman Yergen will be coming to Anchorage from Walla Walla College, where he is graduating in June. He will serve as an intern beginning the first of July. He will be marrying Kathy Duterow from Anchorage following his graduation.

Oregon

Gordon Reoch and his wife Becky have accepted the invitation of the Oregon Conference Committee to pastor the Lakeview-Christmas Valley District. Gordon has recently been an associate pastor at Stone Tower in Portland.

Bob Brooks, who has served as assistant Adventist Book Center manager for several years, has requested and was granted a leave of absence.

Reed Qualley, South Salem pastor, has been granted a leave of absence from pastoral work effective June 1. He and his wife, Linda, will be moving to Bend.

Auburn Adventist Academy

Dixie Ritchie is the choral director at Auburn Adventist Academy. She graduated from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., last year with a B.A. degree in Music.

Patty McIntyre teaches girls' physical education at Auburn Adventist Academy and is the assistant girls' dean. She graduated from Walla Walla College last year with a B.S. in physical education and a health minor.



Dixie Ritchie



Patty McIntyre

CONFERENCE NEWS

OREGON

Oregon One Percent Plan Aids Secondary Education

"I applaud what you are doing in the Oregon Conference to keep the cost of education down." These words were spoken by Dr. Tom Walters, North Pacific Union Conference director of education, at the annual Oregon board of education meeting held at Gladstone campground, Feb. 27, 1980.

Giving While Living

"Last September, retired schoolmaster Ernest Digweed died in Portsmouth, England. Anticipating his death, Mr. Digweed had a will drawn up. In his will he stated that if Jesus Christ should return to earth within the next 80 years, a sum of \$44,000 should be given to him." (As reported in the *Calgary Herald* Jan. 21, 1977)

The will named the public trustee as executor and instructed that he should invest the money for 80 years for Jesus, but instructed that he should get proof of Jesus' identity before paying out the accumulated money.

"If during those 80 years, the Lord Jesus Christ shall come to reign on earth, then the public trustee, upon obtaining proof of Jesus' identity, shall pay to the Lord Jesus Christ all the property which they hold on His behalf. . . . If after 80 years there is still no sign of Jesus, Mr. Digweed wrote that the money should go to the crown." —*The Prairie Overcomer*, 1977.

One has to respect Mr. Digweed's confidence in the return of our Lord and his desire that the real Christ benefit from the will. We are left to wonder, though, if Mr. Digweed had really thought this matter over carefully. There is no evidence Christ will want or need money (or anything else for that matter) when He does come. Now is the time to use our money for the benefit of God's work. There will be no offerings taken or wills probated when Christ returns.

It is not too late for you to do your part for the 1980 Adventure In Faith Offering.

H. J. Harris, President
Oregon Conference

It may not seem that the cost of sending a youth off to an academy is cheap, and it isn't, but Dr. Walters' remarks are true in that the Oregon Conference provides an education that costs the parents less than other academies in the North Pacific Union Conference. The only reason it is less expensive is that you, the people of the Oregon Conference, are helping make secondary education truly a church school.

The main ingredient is the One Percent Plan. Without it, we would still be in a crisis situation, but with it, all our bills are paid and our accounts are current. If the whole conference were faithful in this One Percent Plan, tuition costs could be held down or even lowered so that more students could afford a Christian education. This last year, \$316,997.98 came through the One Percent Plan for the daily operations of the secondary schools. (This was 28.5 percent of the conference goal of ten percent of the tithe paid, or one percent of membership income.)

Our charges are lower than all the schools around us by at least \$100 for the upper division student and the spread for the lower division student is even more pronounced. We do have a differential between the lower division (9 and 10) student and the upper division (11 and 12) grade student of another \$250. Elmer Lampson, business manager for secondary education, stated that we purposely keep this spread. We



This new home for the girls' dean at Milo is being constructed by students in the industrial arts class.



Construction is under way on the new industrial arts building at Portland Adventist Academy.

justify this because the upper division students have a higher earning potential than the lower division students, due to federal and state laws governing work opportunity in industry. In effect, we are postponing some of the charges to the junior and senior years when they are better able to meet the expense by virtue of being able to earn more money.

In addition to the One Percent Plan, another ingredient which leavens the loaf of student enrollment and which makes education affordable to many Oregon students is the YESCOW program (Youth Education Scholarship Council, Oregon and Washington). This is available to Oregon Conference students only. This program, as of the end of January 1979, provided \$111,357 in student aid this school year to needy students. Under this program, we have 189 students on a scholarship plan at Columbia, 74 at Laurelwood, 73 at Milo and 24 at Portland. The average grant is \$589.19. The maximum grant for students qualifying in the YESCOW program is \$800 at a boarding school and \$400 at a day school.

The North Pacific Union Conference is in its second year with "the remote student aid program." This program is a great help to students from a church that is at least 30 miles or more away from an academy or a school offering a ninth-grade or junior academy program. This program is for lower biennium students only and those below 16 years of age who have no choice but to attend a public high school or go off to boarding school. We have 57 total students enrolled at Milo and Laurelwood academies under this program. This grant currently is for \$500 for students who qualify.

The lower versus the upper biennium wage differential rate, the YESCOW plan and the NPUC remote student aid program are all incentives to encourage Oregon students to continue or start their Christian education rather than enroll in public high schools. Once started in our schools, the possibility that the student will continue through the academy years is much greater. For it soon becomes apparent, with the student working and doing his part, the parent doing his part and the conference doing its part, almost all who want a Christian education can obtain it in Oregon. It should be noted that all students receive at least 85 percent of the federal minimum wage and all in nonschool-related industry receive at or above the minimum wage.

Wouldn't it be great if the One Percent Plan were complete? Then ours would really be church schools where

all within the church help provide all the students within the conference a really affordable secondary education?

James Canty
Education Department
Oregon Conference

Oregon Pastors Take to Air With Radio Broadcasts

God's word is on the air in Oregon, morning, noon and evening every weekday and on the weekends. Twelve pastors are currently broadcasting, in addition to the weekly television programs of It Is Written with George Vandeman.



CELEBRATE 70TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. John Frederick MacKinnon and Danella LaMar were married in Delta, Colo., March 15, 1910. Four years later, they moved to Albany, Ore., where Danella accepted the seventh-day Sabbath. Two years later, John was also baptized into this faith. The couple now reside in Sutherlin, Ore., with one of their daughters, Theora Linnell. John is now 96 years young and Della is 89. An open house on March 16 was planned in their honor by their four children, Kathleen Post, Vera Groomer, LaMar MacKinnon, Theora Linnell, and a foster son, Bud Summerville, along with the 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Granddaughter Delaine Roloff of Oroville, Wash., says in tribute to her grandparents: "After they had four children, they packed their few clothes, took the children out of school and followed the crops for one year." She adds that while staying in a labor camp at Milton-Freewater, Ore., John MacKinnon was out of work for two weeks. They prayed daily for employment and one day a gentleman came and offered John work. But John told the man the reason he had been jobless for two weeks was that he would not work on Saturday. When the employer found out why, he shook John's hand and told him he was a Seventh-day Adventist also. She continues, "Grandpa had waited the longest and because of his faithfulness got the best job."

When they left that area, they settled close to La Sierra College while their children finished school. Then they took in two foster children and put them through academy. One sad note is that foster daughter, Louise Summerville, passed away last spring.

Mrs. Roloff says, "We, the family, wish to thank Grandpa and Grandma for the many wonderful prayers that have gone to heaven on our behalf and their lasting love and kindness all these years. It is truly said that the family that prays together stays together."

The following is a list of pastors, the cities where they are broadcasting, times and names of the programs and the stations. When you're in the area, tune in and hear a message for the day.

Seven of these pastors are presenting a daily one-minute message. They are on and off before a listener has time to switch his dial, but in the meantime each listener receives an inspirational thought for the day.

Glen Stanbaugh, *Capsule Commentary*, KAST, Astoria, 12:30 p.m.; Skip Bell, *Discovery*, KAJQ, Grants Pass, 6:58 p.m.; John Wesslen, *Capsule Commentary*, KEDL, Longview, Wash., 12:15 p.m.; Dwight Nelson, *Perspective*, KWRO, Coquille, 6:59 a.m., 12:20 and 4:09 p.m.; Charles Liu, *Thought Spots*, KUKY, Brookings, 11:50 a.m.; Donovan Kack, *Capsule Commentary*, KROW, Dallas, 12 noon; Tom Sanford, *Reach Out for Life*, KHR, Hood River, 6:59 and 9:14 a.m.; Jim Gaull, *Perspective*, KNPT, Newport, 12:25 a.m.

Also on daily with a 15-minute broadcast is Evangelist Jon Johnston whose broadcast is heard at 9:45 a.m. on KLIQ, Portland.

On Sabbath each week, KLIQ also carries the Tabernacle Church worship service at 11 a.m.

Spanish broadcasts are being made by Ruben Sanchez every Sunday at 9:00 a.m. on KWRC, Woodburn and 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon on KROW, Dallas. Pastor Alvaro Sauza is broadcasting every Sunday on KUIK, Hillsboro at 7:55 a.m.

Successful Five-Day Plan Delights Bend Membership

The largest Five-Day Plan in Bend in several years has just come to a very successful conclusion. It was held in the spacious Fellowship Hall at the Community Service Center, with Pastor Roger Kruger and Harold Stenseth, inhalation therapist, leading out.

Over 60 registered for the program and 55 of those graduated the last night. Forty-six were successful in kicking the habit.

The Bend Church does not charge for any of the various classes offered, emphasizing that they are being done as a community service. At each class, there are individuals who want to make donations, however, and this one was no exception. Checks totaling \$100 were turned in by three grateful participants.

The *Bulletin*, Central Oregon's daily paper, provided unexpected publicity. A young reporter who had gone the second night with no intention of quitting smoking was so impressed by what he

saw and heard that he changed his mind!

He had a feature article in the next day's paper, with a caption at the top stating "This story is the first in what Pete Ryan hopes will be a four-part series on quitting smoking. The series will last as long as he does."

His fourth article ended, "An editor's note attached to the first story in this series said it would last as long as I do. I'm afraid I'll have to break that agreement, however, because, now that I've quit, I plan to last a long time."

Luella Van Tassel
Communication Secretary

Providential Outage Saves Gladstone Park Church

For some unknown reason, the power went off at Jane Hency's house in Gladstone, Ore., shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday morning, March 16.

Mrs. Hency had planned to join other members for a special workday at the Community Services Center at 10 o'clock that morning. Normally, their schedule calls for work later in the week, but there seemed to be more to do right then, so this extra day of work had been called.

Now, since the lights had gone out at home, Mrs. Hency decided that she would just go down to the center adjacent to the church and get started a little bit early. As she approached the church, she noticed smoke billowing out of it and immediately called the fire department.

Pastor Larry Boyd remarked later that it appeared as though vandals had set the fire on the back side of the church within a half hour before Mrs. Hency arrived. Had she not arrived when she did, the whole church could have been destroyed.

The new Gladstone Park Church was opened in August 1978. Damage to the structure was limited to an estimated \$1,600 worth of materials and labor, Boyd said.

"It was an interesting sequence of events," Boyd noted. "Would you call it a miracle of God?"

LLU Personnel Hold Stress Clinic at Car Dealers Meet

Fifteen hundred automobile dealers and their wives attended stress and nutrition seminars conducted by the School of Health of Loma Linda University during the National Automobile Dealers Association 63rd annual national convention and exhibition held in New Orleans at the Louisiana Superdome, Feb. 9-12.

Four sessions featured stress control

and four featured health and nutrition.

"The workshop on stress was the best of all I attended and well worth the price of the entire trip. I have already called my wife and told her some things in our life-style will change as soon as I get home," said Brian Miekkel, owner of Pacific Coast Imports, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Response was so overwhelming for the eight presentations put on by Dr. James Crawford, dean of the School of Health, and Bill Iles, administrative assistant to the dean, that NADA has invited them to return for next year's convention to be held in Los Angeles.

Automobile dealers were particularly interested in the Adventist longevity study showing eight years of additional life because of the traditional high mortality rate in a business which is so complex. The seminar leaders were asked if they could conduct similar workshops in other states and Canadian provinces.

Participants who wished to have stop-smoking clinics in their dealerships were invited to contact their local Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Henry Martin, an Adventist automobile dealer in Grants Pass, Ore., was responsible for initiating the invitation by the national convention management to the LLU Health Department.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Martin, the convention was attended by another Pacific Northwest Adventist dealer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Vories, Walla Walla, Wash.

As a result of this session, several state convention leaders have requested that similar programs be conducted in their areas.

Robin Martin
Communication Secretary
Grants Pass, Ore.



Under the guidance of Bill Skidmore, right, Adventist Book Center manager, Sherilyn Wysong, Columbia Adventist Academy, "takes an order" from Byron Hall, Portland Adventist Academy, who was serving as youth director for the day.

Academy Youth Hold Down Conference Jobs for a Day

Twelve students from Oregon Conference's four academies were invited to the conference headquarters April 2 for the annual Student Day.

Each student was assigned to a department or administrative office to become acquainted with the responsibilities of that office and get a small taste of what transpires during the course of a working day.

Following a slide presentation of the



Eric Stevens of Laurelwood Adventist Academy serves as conference president for the day under the guidance of President Jack Harris.

Students and the departments in which they served were as follows:

Columbia Academy:	Ministerial Secretary	Al Hansen
	Education Secretary	John Fleischer
	Trust Officer	Sherilyn Wysong
Laurelwood Academy:	President	Eric Stevens
	Lay Activities Secretary	Dale Lamberton
	Adventist Book Center Manager	Val Merrill
Milo Academy:	Executive Secretary	Lynn Bryson
	Sabbath School Secretary	Greg Barlow
	Insurance Director	Gala McDougal
Portland Academy:	Treasurer	Linda Dahl
	Youth Director	Bryan Hall
	Public Relations Director	Laura Regula



Students from Oregon's four academies who participated in the conference office Student Day April 2, surround Jack Harris, standing, fourth from right.

offices and personnel located in them, the students received their assignments. Some received actual "hands on" experience in making important decisions under the direction of the department head or conference official.

The day concluded with a debriefing session in which the students shared their experiences with each other.

Bend Church Has Three Exhibits at Health Fair

Central Oregon Community College in Bend sponsors a Health Fair each spring for their students and any others interested.

One of the directors of the fair had seen stop-smoking exhibits and the computer life-style assessment and felt these would help carry out the theme of the fair — "Feeling Good Comes Naturally." She was also interested in a vegetarian foods booth. So she contacted the Bend Community Services Center director, who told her the church would gladly have the three exhibits (while praying that the computer wasn't already spoken for on the day of the fair!)

It wasn't, but a snowstorm almost prevented it from getting there. An accident, caused by the snow, blocked the road for nearly two hours. The computer was an instant success when it did arrive, and there was still a sizable

group gathered around it when the fair was officially over.

The vegetarian food samples brought many favorable comments and sparked a great deal of interest in the church's cooking school to be held three weeks later. After sampling the food, many persons came back to ask questions.

The exhibit staffers left the fair tired but exhilarated, for not only had one lovely young mother been searching for more spiritual knowledge, but there also were nine other individuals who checked the request for Bible studies.

Luella Van Tassel
Communication Secretary

MONTANA

Kalispell Singing Group Aids Prison Building Fund

The New Life Singers, on their way home from camp meeting last July, gave a concert for the prisoners at the Montana State Penitentiary at Deer Lodge.

In September, they returned for their second concert and enjoyed visiting the contacts they had previously made.

They have received letters from the men telling of their favorable reaction to the gospel music and the joy they have had in reading the fifty-some *Basic Bibles* they distributed and *These Times* (Daniel and Revelation issue).

In November, the New Life Singers gave a benefit concert at Whitefish, Mont., for the Religious Activities Building Center Fund at the Montana State Penitentiary.

A month later, the Singers gave their third concert for the inmates at Deer Lodge. Dan Granrud, director of the New Life Singers, presented Chaplain Skibsrude of the prison with a check from the proceeds of their Whitefish concert to help finance the proposed Religious Activities Center to be constructed on the penitentiary grounds.



Dan Granrud, left, of the Kalispell New Life Singers, presents a check from a benefit concert to Prison Chaplain Skibsrude. The funds will help finance a proposed Religious Activities Center at the Montana State Penitentiary.

This is a much-needed building the prisoners themselves want.

The Singers will be returning in May 1980 for their fourth concert for the inmates. They plan to hold more benefit concerts for the new building.

"We hope to steadily increase our efforts to effect decisions for the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the glorious truth that sets men free," says Dan Granrud, director.

Bonnie Craft
Kalispell, Mont.

Stories Told to Small Girl Result in Baptisms

When Bonnie Hooker was a small girl and before she met and married Mike Hooker of Great Falls, Mont., she lived on the same block where Mrs. Rasmussen lived in Spokane, Wash. Bonnie, when asked the full name of Mrs. Rasmussen, said, "I don't know. She was always just plain Mrs. Rasmussen to me."

But Mrs. Rasmussen evidently loved children and had an interest in getting them to love the Lord Jesus. She started a story hour in her home. Bonnie went to the story hour, liked the stories and songs that she learned and loved Mrs. Rasmussen.

When Mrs. Rasmussen asked Bonnie if she would like to go to a Vacation Bible School that was being held at Upper Columbia Academy, Bonnie was more than willing to go if Mrs. Rasmussen took her.

Again, Bonnie liked what she heard, learned and saw at the Vacation Bible School and an interest was sparked that was to reach fruition many years later when Bonnie and her husband Mike Hooker were baptized in the Great Falls, Mont., Seventh-day Adventist Church on Feb. 23, 1980.

Do Vacation Bible Schools pay? Yes, indeed, if one takes into consideration the price that God the Father and Jesus the Son paid for the redemption of even one soul. Mrs. Rasmussen may never know in this world that she was a means of interesting a precious soul in starting on the pathway that leads to life eternal.

Hannah R. Hagstotz
Communication Secretary
Great Falls

UPPER COLUMBIA

Yakima Couple Honored for Continued Youth Leadership

Special tribute was given Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhns recently for their outstanding work among the young

people of the Yakima Church over the past eight or more years.

The Kuhns, better known as Bob and Naomi, were presented with a floral arrangement by Paul Featherston, associate leader in the youth department.

Over the years, the Kuhns' home has been the gathering place for many activities for academy and college age young folks. As their own two daughters, Cheryl and Susan, grew up, they hosted many a young people's so-



Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhns, left, admire a floral tribute given to them for years of youth leadership. The presentation was made by Paul Featherston on behalf of the church's youth.

cial. Now that the girls are each pursuing their nurse's training, they are not always there, but Bob and Naomi continue to hold "open house" to many youth.

Other activities they have sponsored are weekend retreats to a mountain lodge where vespers and Sabbath services were conducted; regular Friday night vespers in different homes; and, at least once during a quarter, a special speaker conducts church in their own Youth Chapel. During the Christmas season each year, around 100 poinsettias grace the church sanctuary, then are taken to the elderly, the shut-ins and nursing home patients. At the same time, many food baskets are prepared to take to needy families.

Many parents in the Yakima area are deeply grateful to the Kuhnses for outreach programs among the young people.

Edith V. Harrison
Communication Secretary

Yakima Junior Academy Girls' Club Installs New Officers

Sheryl Anderson became president of the Adelpheans Girls' Club as new of-



Newly installed officers of the Adelprians Girls' Club of Yakima Junior Academy include (from the left) Sheryl Anderson, Michelle Earl, Lori Knapp, Kathy Larkin, Charlene Jensen and Kim Downey.

ficers were installed for the second semester at Yakima Junior Academy.

Other officers included were Michelle Earl, as social vice president; Lori Knapp, secretary; Kathy Larkin, treasurer; Charlene Jensen, chaplain; and Kim Downey, historian.

Following the charges given to each officer, Kathy Earl, assisted by Judy Yates, presented each with a long-stemmed rose, denoting perfection in character and a candle lighted from a central candle to illustrate their goal of being lights in the community about them.

"In the short time the Adelprians have been in existence, it has been an active club," remarked Mrs. Earl.

Hundreds of cookies were baked, decorated and distributed during the Christmas season. Special Valentine surprises were prepared for nursing home residents. With the Les Fowler Evangelistic Series held at the Yakima Church, baby-sitting was a "must" and the girls helped out there. At Easter time, many decorations were made to add color to nursing home rooms as well as a touch of color on their trays. So through various methods, the girls have dedicated themselves to working for and helping others to a happier life.

Edith V. Harrison

WASHINGTON

DuKane Projectors Used Successfully in Puyallup

Heaven was looking down on the three participants as they prayed for the presence of the angels to attend them in this new adventure in faith.

Melva Smith stood on the back porch and watched the two men leave, praying as she waved good-bye to them. Suddenly, there appeared two exceptionally tall beings — all dressed in white, walking behind her husband and the other layman.

They looked like human beings but much taller. They were smiling and talking with each other. Melva watched until they disappeared from her view.

She praised and thanked God for revealing to her the angel accompaniment. Claiming the promise of the book *Evangelism*, p. 490, "House to house

Washington Camp Meeting

ORDER BLANK

June 19-28, 1980

Auburn Adventist Academy

Name _____ (Please print)

Address _____

_____ Zip _____

Phone _____

**DEPOSITS NONREFUNDABLE
AFTER JUNE 10**

Date you will arrive: _____ Date you will leave: _____

Please reserve the following:

QUANTITY	ITEMS	PRICE	TOTAL
<u>None</u>	Room in Nelson Hall	\$39.50	\$ <u>Nonavailable</u>
<u>None</u>	Room in Witzel Hall	\$39.50	\$ <u>Nonavailable</u>
_____	Tent with 2 cots and pad,		
	2 chairs, no table	\$29.00	\$ _____
_____	Tent unfurnished	\$24.00	\$ _____
_____	Camp Site only - Register on arrival	\$12.00	\$ _____
_____	Trailer Site - Indicate length _____		
<u>None</u>	Water and Lights	\$28.50	\$ <u>Nonavailable</u>
<u>None</u>	Water, Lights and Sewer	\$39.50	\$ <u>Nonavailable</u>
Extra Equipment Conference Tents only			
_____	Cot	\$1.00	\$ _____
_____	Pad	\$1.00	\$ _____
_____	Chair	\$.50	\$ _____

Please bring your own table

Receipt No. _____ Total amount of order enclosed \$ _____

Balance due \$ _____

Remarks _____

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Please Read Carefully

1. Send full payment with order.
2. Reservation by letter only. No telephone orders accepted.
3. All reservation requests will be acknowledged.
4. No bedding supplied.
5. Pets not permitted. *Please do not bring them.*
6. Tents not rented to teen-agers without chaperon.
7. Cafeteria meals available except Sabbath.

Mail to: Washington Conference of SDA

Box 1008, Bothell, Washington 98011

If there is a change in the date of your arrival or your plans change so that you will not be able to attend, please let us know immediately. **Deposits nonrefundable after June 10.**

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR 1981 CAMP MEETING

ALL RESERVATIONS FOR THE 1981 CAMP MEETING MADE DURING CAMP-MEETING TIME OR THEREAFTER MUST BE PAID FOR IN FULL AT THE TIME OF THE RESERVATION. Please note this change and thank you for your help. This is for 1981.

work is to be done. . . . Those who engage in it will have the heavenly angels as their companions."

A fast and easy way to get church members involved in a witnessing program is by the use of the DuKane projector, using the Encounter filmstrips and cassette tapes.

The Puyallup Harvest Time Workers have shared their method of witnessing with several other church groups. This team of lay workers use a community service approach as they knock on doors and offer the film lending library on a 24-hour basis. Each week, a new film is lent to the home.

At least 30 DuKane projectors are being used to give Bible studies in the Puyallup and Fife area. This involves many willing workers to deliver and pick up the projectors from home to home.

Many continuing contacts are made when one family's viewing leads to others. Two ladies inquired about their sisters' seeing the films in other towns. These individuals were contacted and are now viewing lessons in their own hometowns.

One couple asked to view the series of films a second time so other members of their family could see them.

With the three projectors that George and Melva Smith are using in the Fife area, there have been 750 viewings since last May. A total of 31 families have watched the program. Twelve have completed the series of 20 films. Other results are 92 lesson studies done, one baptism, one reclaimed and many precious seeds planted.

The Puyallup Community Services purchased two machines that laymen are keeping busy.

If you want your church to be aroused from a Laodicean condition, begin with

Bible study and prayer and then go to work for your neighbors.

Anyone desiring firsthand information about the use of the DuKane projectors should call Melva Smith (206) 922-5308.

"God often uses the simplest means to accomplish the greatest results. It is His plan that every part of His work shall depend on every other part, as a wheel with a wheel, all acting in harmony. The humblest worker, moved by the Holy Spirit, will touch invisible chords, whose vibrations will ring to the ends of the earth, and make melody through eternal ages." *The Desire of Ages*, pp. 822-23.

Marion Pattee
Communication Secretary

IDAHO

Baptistry Oil Painting Unveiled in Payette Church

The varied talents of the Payette Church members have been used and appreciated as the new church developed. The most recent contribution has been a 4x12 foot oil painting for the baptistry, recently unveiled before the congregation.

Artist Sandy Micheli of Ontario did the oil painting in a week's time. Sandy has been painting for most of her life, but has taken her task seriously for the past ten years.

Judging from the sales value of other paintings Micheli has done, the scenic oil would probably bring \$1,000 on the market. Doing the painting for the church of which she is a member, Sandy



Sandy Micheli stands before her 4x12 foot oil painting unveiled recently one Sabbath. The work of the artist forms the background of the Payette Church baptistry.

accepted only sufficient funds to furnish the needed supplies.

Sounds of awe filled the sanctuary as the congregation viewed for the first time the completed baptistry with Micheli's work of art in its background.

Joyce D. Klocko
Communication Secretary

School of Evangelism Held in Payette Church

Evangelism at its best includes trained laymen working along with the ministers in the spreading of the gospel.

A training session called TABSA — the Transworld Audiovisual Bible Study Association under the leadership of Steve Joannou was recently conducted in Payette.

A group ranging from 60 to 75 persons attended the weekend school of evangelism which began on a Friday evening and continued until Sunday afternoon.

Pastor Joannou of the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, Calif., was assisted by Payette pastor, George M. Harsha. "The session concluded



George Smith of Puyallup is one of the members using a DuKane projector in giving Bible studies.



NEW MEMBERS IN ELGIN. Mortimer and Joyce Hernandez were recently baptized into Elgin, Ore., Church. After moving to Elgin from the Seattle area, they met the Bob Way family. Through repeated contacts by Eva Way, a friendship was developed, Bible studies were started and, after about four months of studies, they were baptized. Mortimer and Joyce are both thrilled to be in the church and take an active part.

Pastor Garey Gantz
Elgin-Enterprise District



Payette pastor, George M. Harsha, glances over the notebook of Steve Joannou. Representing TABSA — Transworld Audiovisual Bible Study Association, Joannou conducted a weekend school of evangelism for interested persons.

with many committing themselves to doing a greater part in the finishing of God's work in our area," stated Pastor Harsha. The following day, door-to-door surveys began with a number of Bible study prospects being cited.

Among those assisting Pastor Harsha in giving Bible studies are Bruce and Laura Avery who recently joined the pastor in full-time service for the church. Laymen have also begun to do surveys and give Bible studies using the DuKane projector.

Joyce D. Klocko

87 YEARS YOUNG.

Many friends and neighbors in Boise and Eagle joined Zula Venable in celebrating her 87th birthday at her home on March 10, with a surprise open house hosted by her son and his wife, Howard and Fran Venable. Her sons, Carl Venable of Hayward, Calif., Jim Venable and his family of Meridian, Idaho, and Fred Venable of Eagle, and her daughter Hazel Black of Caldwell, Idaho, were present for the occasion. Zula Venable is a member of the Eagle Seventh-day Adventist Church.



LABELS ADD TO INVESTMENT TOTALS. Approximately 35,000 cans of health foods were sold by the Idaho Conference ABC during 1979. To a conference Sabbath School director, this means \$350 for Investment because of the label-saving plan. But only enough labels were reported during 1979 to add \$141.76 to Investment funds.

Could it be possible that over \$200 was thrown out with the trash? If so, let's correct this waste during 1980!

I'm sure that adult Sabbath School members will think of a more adult project than label saving, but they will need to cooperate with the children to be sure all labels are saved and turned in at the church. The label-saving container pictured above is available to children's division leaders from the Conference Sabbath School Department.

James B. Gray
Sabbath School Director



ANNIVERSARY HELD. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Jones of Buhl, Idaho, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary with an open house Feb. 17.

Kenneth Jones and Pearl Drake were married Feb. 14, 1930, at St. Anthony, Idaho. They have resided in Idaho for 40 years of their married life, approximately 20 years in the Jerome area.

The reception was hosted by their children Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferrell of Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Elery Albertson of Oregon.



50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. More than 200 relatives, friends and neighbors attended the open house at the Eagle Seventh-day Adventist Church on March 23 to honor Alta and Herman Andregg who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion were the Andreggs' son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andregg of Shelby, Mont., and their daughter Mrs. Roy Martin of Wichita Falls, Tex. The Andreggs have been Seventh-day Adventists for 49 years of the 50 years they have been husband and wife.

Keynote Speakers Named for Camp Meeting, June 6 to 14



Theodore Carcich



J. H. Zachary



Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Bresee

Featured speakers for the camp meeting will be three outstanding denominational leaders.

Theodore Carcich, former vice president of the General Conference, is one of the most forthright, powerful speakers of our times.

J. H. Zachary, ministerial secretary of the Far Eastern Division, Singapore, has led the Far Eastern Division in one of the most effective outreach endeavors in the history of the division. Zachary will be the morning devotional speaker and will also conduct a special afternoon series on soul-winning.

Dr. Floyd Bresee, pastor of the Southwestern Adventist College Church, will be the evening speaker starting Saturday night. One of the most inspiring speakers in our denomination, he has made a great spiritual impact on many lives. The theme of his messages will be "Love Overcomes." With his wife, Ellen, he will also conduct a marriage seminar.

There will be classes in Bible, marriage and family, spiritual gifts and last-day events. Every person attending the camp meeting through the week may attend two classes.

Bernie and Carol Paulsen, singing evangelists from the Oregon Conference, will have the musical program each evening. Their love for Christ is the witness of their songs. You will love them and the music will inspire you to walk closer to Jesus.

We do hope you will plan to come, fellowship and grow in Christ.

Bruce Johnston
President

INSTITUTIONS

WALLA WALLA GENERAL HOSPITAL

Vera Turney Cited Nurse of Year by WWCC Students

Vera Turney, R.N., an employee at Walla Walla General Hospital, has been selected "Nurse of the Year" by the second-year nursing students at Walla Walla Community College.

Mrs. Turney was selected as the nurse who is representative of all nurses' efforts to contribute to student nursing.

"I enjoy working with the nursing students. I feel that they are an asset to the medical floors," says Mrs. Turney.

Debbie Bayes, St. Mary Community Hospital, Everett, director of nursing at General and Mrs. Turney were the finalists.

Mrs. Turney is a 1977 graduate of the WWCC School of Nursing and has been employed at General for two and one-half years.

"Doctor of the Year" honors went to James McClellan, doctor of internal medicine. Dr. Charles Filipi and Dr. Abbas A. Sameh were the other finalists.

Annual Spiritual Emphasis Week Held at Hospital

"What you do speaks so loudly that I can't hear what you say," William H. Wilson told General Hospital employees during a recent spiritual emphasis week.

Wilson is executive secretary of the North American Health Services at the Adventist Church headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Throughout the week, Wilson visited, talked and worshipped with most of the hospital's 350 employees.

"The only thing that makes this institution Christian is each employee," he said.

Wilson's goal for the week was to reemphasize that every employee — not just nurses — needs to be compassionate and loving.

To patients who are struggling for life or facing great pain, a hand to hold, a few kind words, a prayer or a smile are more valuable than silver or gold, Wilson told employees.

Wilson concluded the week by moderating a panel discussion entitled,

"Can the Sabbath Be a Delight While Working?"

Nearly 50 employees discussed cases and offered suggestions on Sabbath duty. Tom Werner, administrator, Steve Phelps, respiratory, Terry Westerbeck, laboratory, and Wilson served as discussion leaders.

WWGH 'Health Happenings' Has High Attendance

Attendance in General Hospital's "Health Happenings" programs has increased to record levels this spring, according to Ron Whitney, director of the Walla Walla General Hospital health education department.

Rhythm Aerobics, an activity course involving choreographed routines set to music, has proven so popular that two sessions had to be started. Each session has 30 participants. Rhythm Aerobics is rapidly achieving nationwide popularity as a fitness regimen.

Health Hazard Appraisal was designed to put participants in touch with life-style patterns that may be shortening life. Thirty-five Walla Walla residents recently attended this program, a record attendance.

Some 350 people have participated in a glaucoma screening, a stop-smoking plan and parenting forum courses.

The health education department schedules health programs from September through June. Blood pressure clinics, a babysitter's workshop and pap tests remain this year.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Outstanding Alumni Named In Honors Ceremonies

Walter R. Beach and Lyle H. Jensen were named Alumni of the Year for 1980 at the banquet during alumni weekend



Walter R. Beach



Lyle H. Jensen

held recently at Walla Walla College.

Born in Rolla, N.D., Beach received a bachelor's degree from WWC in 1923, a master's degree from the University of Paris in 1927 and an honorary doctorate of law degree from WWC in 1954.

Beach has spent many years in administrative work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. In addition, he has written numerous articles and authored seven books (three in French and four in English). Many of his books have been widely read, *Nous et Nos Enfants* having been translated into 14 languages.

Jensen, born in Stanwood, Wash., graduated from WWC in 1939 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He received his doctorate degree from the University of Washington in 1943.

Currently, he is professor in biological structure and biochemistry at the School of Medicine at the University of Washington.

College Receives \$32,111 For Campus Energy Study

Walla Walla College has been awarded \$32,111 for an energy study of the campus. The money came from the U.S. Department of Energy through a grant program which seeks to curb energy consumption at hospitals, schools and public buildings.

The grant will be used to hire consulting engineers to analyze potential for solar conversion and ways to achieve peak energy efficiency in the buildings.

The six-month, ten-building study will begin when arrangements with a consulting firm are finalized.

The Energy Conservation Grant will pay for about 70 percent of the study, according to Fred Perry, a development officer for the college. The school will provide the additional 30 percent to finance the project.

The grant comes as the third phase of a four-step program to assess and improve the school's energy situation.

The Department of Energy may supply further funds for implementation of energy conservation measures. Funding is available for insulation, storm windows, reduction of window area and equipment which improves the operation of heating ventilation and air-condition systems.

College officials hope that the expected modifications will pay for themselves within a five-year period.

College Freshmen May Take Tuition-Free Course Work

The registration schedule for the "Smart Start for Freshmen" — a sum-

mer program offering free tuition to freshmen at Walla Walla College — has been announced by Summer Session Director Mel Lang.

Students participating in the free tuition program should plan to arrive at WWC by Saturday evening, June 7. During the evening, students should check in, receive instructions and attend the planned social activity.

Freshmen orientation begins Sunday, June 8, at 9 a.m. Throughout the day, students may look for jobs and take necessary testing. Registration for regular students and freshmen attending the

summer session will begin at 6 p.m.

Freshmen who are accepted by WWC for the 1980 fall quarter need to make no further registration application for the summer quarter, says Orpha Osborne, director of records at WWC.

Summer quarter classes will begin Monday, June 9.

Freshmen who haven't registered for free tuition this summer still have time. Applications should be submitted by May 15, 1980. If you have questions, write to the Summer Session Director, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324 or call (509) 527-2395.

Adventist Youth Taskforce Offers Many Opportunities

What is Adventist Youth Taskforce? If you are between the ages of 16 and 31 and if you like challenges, or if you want to get meaningfully involved in the Lord's work, then Adventist Youth Taskforce (AYT) is for you.

Adventist Youth Taskforce gives you the opportunity to serve God's church anywhere in North America for 3-15 months. It is parallel to the Student Missionary Program, the difference being that Taskforce volunteers serve close to home while student missionaries go overseas and Taskforce volunteers need not be students attending Adventist colleges or universities. The jobs are as diverse as assistant hospital chaplains, counselors, assistant pastors to teachers' aides and maintenance workers. The job list is endless.

Here is how it works. A local conference Taskforce Committee votes to request a Taskforce volunteer for a position. They send a copy of that request to the local college and the General Con-

Walla Walla College Calendar of Events

May 9-11		Mother/Daughter Weekend
May 9	7:30 p.m.	Vespers Dorothy Foreman Beltz
May 10	9:20 a.m.	"A Salute to Mothers"
	11:00 a.m.	Church Service Helen Thompson
	2:00 p.m.	Reception for Dorothy Foreman Beltz Student Association Center
	4:00 p.m.	Sacred Concert Collegians College Church
	8:30 p.m.	"An Hour of Charm" Alumni Gym
May 11	8:00 a.m.	Mother/Daughter Brunch
	9:00 a.m.	Lawn Breakfast for Fathers
	8:00 p.m.	Secular Concert Chamber Singers Fine Arts Auditorium
May 14	8:00 p.m.	Woodwind Ensembles Concert Fine Arts Auditorium
May 17		Premarriage Seminar ASWWC Reflections
May 18	4:30 p.m.	Faculty/Staff Picnic
	8:00 p.m.	Concert College Orchestra Fine Arts Auditorium

GENERAL NEWS

Why Invest in the Revolving Fund?



Why would a person put money in the NPUC Revolving Fund and get an interest return of 6 percent when many investments pay twice that much?

The answer is simple. Money invested in the Revolving Fund is an investment in the future of the Adventist Church. Churches and schools can borrow money from the fund for new con-

struction at a rate of 6½ percent. They save thousands of dollars a year in interest.

There is a satisfaction that comes from knowing that your money is helping build new churches and schools across the North Pacific Union Conference.

Members have shown their confidence and dedication by investing over \$1,000,000 in the Revolving Fund.

A full descriptive brochure is available from the NPUC Revolving Fund, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216, or contact your conference trust department.

Give Yourself A Hand.



Starting out in any profession can be tough... and working for the church is no exception.

But maybe we can make it a little easier. By joining Adventist Youth Taskforce, you can get "hands-on" experience in practically any of the hundreds of available denominational professions. And while we're helping you learn, you'll be using your special strengths and skills to help your church in some much needed areas.

So if you're between 16 and 31 years old and feel the need to do something positive in your life, consider sharing three to fifteen months with Taskforce.

For more information about Taskforce, contact your conference youth director, campus chaplain, or your pastor.



**Start A Fire
in Your Life
Adventist
Youth
Taskforce**

ference Youth Department. The General Conference compiles a call book which lists the many service opportunities and sends copies to all North American Division college AYT sponsors, chaplains and local and union conference youth directors. The GC sends out an update of new calls. This is where you come in.

You contact the local or union conference youth director and inform him of your interest. Then look over the available calls in the book and decide what you would like to do and where you would like to do it next year. The youth director will make the necessary arrangements for applications, screening, etc.

What is it going to cost you? Financial arrangements are relatively simple — you pay your transportation to and from the field of service, and the field provides for your needs while you are

there, including room, board, local travel expenses, insurance and a stipend up to \$15 a week.

For more information on Adventist Youth Taskforce, contact your conference youth director (or college AYT sponsor) for the call book and application blanks.

What is Summer Ministries? Exactly what the name implies — volunteer service for the summer. You could have the challenge of working in an unentered county, as an assistant pastor or at a summer camp.

This program is operated on a local level between campus chaplains and the conferences within your union. Scholarships are available on a first-come, first-served basis. If you are interested in Summer Ministries, get your applications in now. Positions fill up quickly. Contact your chaplain or conference youth director for details.

ferry to Vancouver Island, where bikers will log 466 miles before departing for Port Angeles.

From there, it will be through the Olympic Peninsula before heading west to Yakima.

The tour will be on the road from June 6 through 27. Bikers will camp along the way.

For more information, contact Janene Turner or Dennis Munroe at the Walla Walla College physical education department. 527-2325.

Grand Ledge Reunion

Plans are being made for a reunion of charter students and faculty and all others attending Grand Ledge Academy between 1958 and 1962. It will be held at Grand Ledge, Mich., Oct. 24-26, 1980. If you know of any alumni from this time period, please contact them and tell them of our plans. Send your name, address, phone number and those of others you may know as soon as possible to Judy Lechleiner, '61, 1821 Center Road, Hastings, MI 49058.

Church Music Workshop

The National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians is holding their third biannual convention this summer on the campus of Andrews University. This convention, scheduled for July 9-12, is open to anyone interested in participating in a workshop geared to improving our understanding of music as part of total ministry within the church and improving our skills at the specific areas of concern to church musicians.

Clinicians include Dr. Rosella Duerksen, conductor of the Chamber Singers of Iowa City. Professor Grigg Fountain, university organist and choirmaster of Alice Millar Chapel at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will perform and conduct sessions in the use of the organ in worship. Dr. Harold Lickey of the Andrews University faculty will present keynote addresses on music as ministry. Dr. Steven Vitano of the seminary will conduct sessions for pastors in worship while more skills-oriented sessions are conducted for the musicians in attendance. Barbara Brown of Northbrook, Ill., will present handbells, and Michael Surratt, of Hinsdale, Ill., will talk to the issue of total staff commitment to ministry.

Invite Your Ohio Friends

If you wish to have your friends or relatives in the Westerville, Galena, New Albany, or Sunbury, Ohio, area visited or invited to a church program/church fellowship, let the growing Westerville, Ohio, Seventh-day Adventist Church make the contact. Write to Elizabeth Sterndale, Westerville Seventh-day Adventist Church, P.O. Box 306, Westerville, OH 43081, or call (614) 888-2562.

Speech Camp Planned

Parents of children with speech and hearing problems such as voice, stuttering, poor articulation, cleft palate or impaired hearing who would consider having their children in a Seventh-day Adventist summer speech camp in 1981 are asked to send their names and addresses to the Speech and Hearing Association of Seventh-day Adventists (SHASDA), Speech and Hearing Clinic, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. SHASDA is interested in providing therapy in a camp with a spiritually oriented framework.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pritikin To Speak in Gladstone

A cardiovascular conference presenting varied viewpoints on the relationships between food and heart disease by nationally recognized researchers will be held on May 23, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Convention Center, Gladstone, Ore.

Speakers for the conference will be Nathan Pritikin, director of Longevity Research Center, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Dr. William Castelli, director of the Framingham Heart Study; Dr. William Connors, professor of cardiology and director of the Lipid-Atherosclerosis Laboratory, University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, Portland; Dr. John Scharffenberg, associate professor of applied nutrition, Loma Linda University Medical Center and director of health education, San Joaquin Community Hospital, Bakersfield, Calif.

The conference is coordinated by the Oregon Dietetic Association, the Portland Dietetic Association, the Oregon Heart Association and Portland Adventist Medical Center. The conference will be of interest to all health professionals.

A low-fat, low-cholesterol luncheon is being planned by dietitians of the Portland Adventist Medical Center. A fee of \$15 will cover the conference and luncheon. Reservations should be in by May 9. Send fee with letter addressed to Bertha Cochran, R.D., Cardiovascular Conference, 7405 S.E. Main, Portland, OR 97215.

For more information, call (503) 257-2496.

Adoption Workshop Scheduled

If you have an interest in adoption — international or domestic, older children or infants — a workshop has been designed by the Adventist Adoption Agency and International Children's Care to help answer your questions and to inform you of adoption possibilities. The workshop will convene from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at the Walla

Walla College School of Nursing facility adjacent to Portland Adventist Medical Center in Portland.

Special speakers will include parents of up to 15 adoptive children, who will explain the rewards and caveats of adopting foster children and infants. Other speakers will include Eleanor Hetke of Puna, India; Alcyon Fleck of Guatemala City, Guatemala; and Glenn Connors, director of Adventist Adoption Agency. Norma Lucas of Bonneville, Ore., and Dennis and Diane Mason of Sisters, Ore., will speak as parents of many adopted children.

Participants are invited to take part in a salad and sandwich potluck lunch at the workshop. A \$5 per family registration fee will be taken.

WATS Line Continues at WWC

Due to the good response to Walla Walla College's toll-free telephone line, the college will continue this service through Oct. 1. By dialing 1-800-541-8900 in continental U.S. or 1-800-572-8964 in Washington state, anyone may ask questions about WWC's tuition, scholarships, classes, employment, instruction and facilities, and get answers. The line is open 9 a.m. - noon, Sundays; 8 a.m. - noon, Fridays; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mondays - Thursdays (Pacific Standard Time). Those who can't call during these hours may leave a message with the answering service and a qualified representative of the college will return the call.

WWC Bicycle Tour

Janene Turner, a Walla Walla College physical education teacher, will lead a 1,500-mile bike tour this summer. Now in its fourth year, Quest-On offers bikers a chance to spend their summer vacation biking with a group of pedaling enthusiasts.

This year's trip will begin near Seattle, Wash., go up the western coast of British Columbia past Vancouver, then take the

INTRODUCING

The 24-Volume BibLearn Series of Books



The BibLearn books are exceptionally fine quality, attractive, and durable books for children. People from the Old Testament and the New Testament have been described by superior writers and portrayed by excellent illustrators. Based solely on events related in the Bible, each book is sound Christian material for children in grades one through six. At the end of each chapter a brief section entitled "Thinkback" offers questions, activities, or other material which encourages the child to retain the content

of the chapter. At the end of each book is a section entitled "Reflections" which is intended to help the child apply the events, problems, and resolutions of the content to modern life.

The BibLearn books make excellent reference and resource materials when used in the Sabbath School classroom and/or church library. These books are also ideal for home use—what better bedtime material!

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*Free Bible offer valid only to May 31, 1980. Please add tax and 10% for mailing. Offer valid only as supply lasts.



WEDDINGS

Larry A. Hulse and Debbie E. Aust, Dec. 29, 1979 in Puyallup, Wash. They are residing in Kent, Wash.

Rory Janke and Cynthia Kay Edwards, Feb. 17, 1980 in Puyallup, Wash. They are making their home in Tacoma, Wash.

Elmer Schlender and Rita Russ, Mar. 30, 1980 in Roseburg, Ore., where they are residing.

Douglas R. Stuvenga and Brenda S. Cardwell, July 29, 1979 in McMinnville, Ore. They are residing in Corvallis, Ore. (Rec'd Apr. 10, 1980).

OBITUARIES

BIASTOCK—Matilda Louise Biastock was born Apr. 10, 1885, near Berlin, Germany, and died Feb. 17, 1980 in Oregon City, Ore. Surviving are one son, William; two daughters: Edna Reiner and Evelyn Reynolds, all of Portland, Ore.

BOYER—F. Milton Boyer was born May 1, 1903 in Oklahoma City, Okla., and died Dec. 7, 1979 in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, Portland; and one daughter, Carolyn McHan, Eugene, Ore.

BRIGGS—James A. Briggs was born May 3, 1899 in Westfield, Me., and died Jan. 10, 1980 in Yakima, Wash. Survivors include two sons: Dr. James, Jr., Yakima, Wash., and John, Spangle, Wash.; a daughter, Charlotte Chevrier, Yachats, Ore.

CAMPBELL—William F. Campbell was born Jan. 22, 1895 in Missouri, and died Feb. 21, 1980 in Hillsboro, Ore. He is survived by two sons: Donald of Spokane, Wash., and W. Duane of Atlanta, Ga.; two daughters: Louise Case, Hillsboro, and Doris Rutledge, Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers: Russell, Denver, Colo., and Walter, Oklahoma City, Okla.

CARMAN—Marla W. Carman was born Feb. 5, 1917 in Everett, Wash., and died Feb. 24, 1980 in Puyallup, Wash. She is survived by her brother, Richard Carman, Puyallup, Wash.

COLSON—Lee Colson was born Aug. 30, 1917 in Ola, Ida., and died Mar. 18, 1980 in Boise, Ida. He is survived by his wife, Eileen, Boise; three sons: Robert, Boise; Dennis, Manhattan, Kans.; Rodney, Minneapolis, Minn.; one daughter, Jennifer, Boise; three brothers: Cleveland, Seattle, Wash.; Lyle, Boise; and Robert, Cascade, Ida.; one sister, Grace Carr of Seattle.

COOPER—Nellie B. Cooper was born Aug. 14, 1894 in Sedan, Mont., and died Mar. 5, 1980 in Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin,

Walla Walla; three daughters: LaBerta Anderson, Walla Walla; Ruth Johnston, Milton-Freewater, Ore., and Phyllis Essler, Portland, Ore.

CRUM—Lillie R. Crum was born July 19, 1902 in Roll, Okla., and died Mar. 7, 1980 in Yoder, Colo. Survivors include two sons: Steve, Torrance, Calif., and Don, Bonners Ferry, Ida.; two daughters: Carol Huggins, Bonners Ferry; Ernestine Brown, Yoder, Colo.; three brothers: Preston Warren, Colorado Springs, Colo., Harold Warren, Lane, Kans., Malcolm Warren, Oakridge, Ore.; one sister, Mabel Bevin from Oklahoma.

DICKJOSE—Selina Catherina Dickjose was born Aug. 31, 1904 in Tacoma, Wash., and died Feb. 21, 1980 in Tacoma. She is survived by her husband, Wallace, Tacoma; a son, Wallace, Tacoma; and a sister, Margit Radomsky, Silverdale, Wash.

EASTWOOD—Reta M. Eastwood was born June 18, 1922 at Niagara Falls, N.Y., and died Feb. 24, 1980 in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include her husband, Carey, Waterville, Wash.; a son, Arlee, and daughter Ruby, Walla Walla; her parents: Richard and Mildred Williams, Niagara Falls, and a sister, Reva Deadmond, Townsend, Mont.

EARL—Michael Robin Earl was born Oct. 13, 1961 in Walla Walla, Wash., and died Nov. 24, 1979 in Seattle, Wash. He is survived by his parents, Bob and Kathy, and a sister, Michelle, all of Yakima, Wash., and a brother, Mark of Walla Walla.

FOSTER—Mildred Ella Foster was born Mar. 1, 1900 in Andover, Kans., and died Mar. 16, 1980 in Boise, Ida. Survivors include two sons: Edward and Joseph, both of Boise; three daughters: Josephine Kiler, Boise; Patricia Lewis, Calgary, Alta.; Betty Hames, Norman, Okla.; a brother, James Burgess, Boise; and two sisters: Ethel Folwell, Boise, and Ruth Bodin, of Calif.

FRIESEN—Pearl Friesen was born July 6, 1897 in Texas, and died Mar. 20, 1980 in Milton-Freewater, Ore. She is survived by two daughters: Bette Cooksley, Milton-Freewater, and Billie Watson, Angwin, Calif.; three sisters: Nellie Larson, Hemet, Calif.; Leza Adams, Laguna Beach, Calif.; and E. Hazella Jewell, Dana Point, Calif.

GABELHEI—Joseph F. Gabelhei was born Mar. 9, 1884 in Kingsley County, Iowa, and died Mar. 5, 1980 in Deer Lodge, Mont. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and a son, J. F. Gabelhei, both of Deer Lodge; two sons, Peter and Jack Meehan, both of Butte, Mont.; seven daughters: Mary Quist, Katherine Johnson, Viola Clark and Ada Singleton, all of Butte; Loretta Oliver, British Columbia; Margaret Wilson, Spokane, Wash.; and Gladys Cooley, Fort Collins, Colo.; a sister, Norma Saunderman, Bremerton, Wash.

GRAY—Robert S. Gray was born Apr. 24, 1923 in Denver, Colo., and died Feb. 13, 1980 in Denver. Survivors include his wife, Opal, Yakima, Wash.; his father, Thomas; two brothers, Wayne and Tom, all of Denver.

HANSON—Margaret Nichols Hanson was born Apr. 8, 1892 in Manitoba, Canada, and died Mar. 7, 1980 in Gresham, Ore. She is survived by stepdaughters, Violet Martin and Leona Williams, Portland, Ore.

HARGRAVE—Maude Martz Hargrave was born July 20, 1885 in Evansville, Pa., and died Jan. 9, 1980 in Spokane, Wash. Survivors are four sons: George and Carl, of Spokane; Robert, Springdale, Wash.; and Donald of Post Falls, Ida.; five daughters: Maudie Simpson, Mountain View, Calif.; Eleanor Rudy, Lewiston, Ida.; Donna Hasse and Dorothy Hargrave, Spokane, Wash.; and Martha Steward, Cashmere, Wash.

HASTE—Mildred Haste was born Oct. 12, 1914 in Culbertson, Mont., and died Mar. 14, 1980 in Milton-Freewater, Ore. She is survived by her husband, LeRoy, Milton-Freewater; two sons: Floyd, Kennewick, Wash.; and Dorlin, College Place, Wash.; a daughter, Donna Ernest, Alta Loma, Calif.; three sisters: Ruth Henderson, Leavenworth, Wash.; Anna Mae Rode, Umatilla, Ore.; and Grace Linrud, Riverside, Calif.

HAUNCH—James Haunch was born Mar. 22, 1897 in Kier, Russia, and died Feb. 24, 1980 in Salem, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Mary, of Salem; son, Alvin, Stayton, Ore.; daughter, Marlene Chochran, Glendale, Calif.; sister, Ida Federenko, Williston, N.D.

HOUSE—Marie Margaret House was born Feb. 16, 1906 in Abilene, Kans., and died Jan. 30, 1980 in

Portland, Ore. Surviving are her husband, Keith, Gaston, Ore.; three sons, Ralph, Tacoma, Wash.; Nathan, Sandy, Ore.; and Marshall, Portland; two brothers: Marvin Thrush, Hillsboro, Ore., and Max Thrush, Kooskia, Ida.

HOWELL—Mabel I. Howell was born Aug. 16, 1923 in Pocatello, Ida., and died Mar. 16, 1980 in Coeur d'Alene, Ida. She is survived by four sons: Tom Schultz, Hanna, Wyo.; Steve Schultz, Kellogg, Ida.; Clinton Schultz, Newport, Wash.; and Ted Schultz, Fairfield, Mont.; her mother, Minnie Swanson, Pocatello; two brothers: Milo Woodbury, Pocatello, and Bill Woodbury of Calif.; two sisters: Rosie Checketts, Idaho Falls, Ida., and Florence Hanson, Paul, Ida.; a half-brother, Lyn Swanson, Pocatello.

HOWELL—Cora Alma Howell was born Nov. 26, 1888 in Michigan and died Mar. 15, 1980 in Enumclaw, Wash. Survivors include her husband, William, Buckley, Wash.; two daughters: Leona Greene, Buckley; and Lillian Whiteseal, St. Louis, Mo.; three sons: Wilbur, Bothell, Wash.; Wendel, Snohomish, Wash.; and Paul of Alto, Tex.

JACKSON—Florence Olson Jackson was born Oct. 11, 1898 in Chicago, Ill., and died Mar. 23, 1980 in Everett, Wash. Surviving are her husband, Bill Jackson, and daughter, Arlene Snell, both of Everett; and a sister, Alice Pritchett, Seattle, Wash.

LAFADY—Esther Marie Lafady was born Oct. 1, 1913 at Springfield, Mo., and died Jan. 25, 1980 at Seattle, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Clarence, Castle Rock, Wash.; four daughters: Beverly Benton, Ridgefield, Wash.; Clarice Hall, Bothell, Wash.; and Elynn Gott and Janice Settlemier, both of Castle Rock; four brothers: Melvin Keele, Castle Rock; Lawrence Keele, Salem, Ore.; Ernest Keele, Creswell, Ore.; and Carl Keele, Dorena, Ore.; her mother, Amanda Keele, Castle Rock.

MERRELL—Dorothy G. Merrell was born Oct. 18, 1895 in Westfield, Wis., and died Feb. 23, 1980 in Cottage Grove, Ore. She is survived by her husband, Glenn, and stepdaughter, Thelma Gates, both of Cottage Grove; another stepdaughter, Nelda Daugherty, of Eugene, Ore.; stepson, Keith Merrell, Niceville, Fla.; and one sister, Evelyn Schroeder, of Wisconsin. As a registered nurse, she spent her entire working career in Adventist hospital employ; then upon retirement, spent several years working on the staff of the Voice of Prophecy.

MUSTARD—Vashti May Mustard was born Nov. 1, 1893 in Pendleton, Ore., and died Mar. 17, 1980 at Longview, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Cephas, and son, Durwood, both of Castle

Rock, Wash.; brother, Clarence Morse, Walla Walla, Wash.; sister, Jeanne Purdin, Kelso, Wash.

NELSON—Monty Nelson was born Jan. 21, 1960 in Walla Walla, Wash., and died in an automobile accident Mar. 7, 1980 in Clarkston, Wash. He is survived by his mother, Myrna Nelson, College Place, Wash., and his father, Charles Nelson, Calif.; brother, Terry, College Place, Wash.

ROUSE—Agnes E. Webster Rouse was born Jan. 8, 1912 in Helena, Mont., and died Mar. 13, 1980 in Great Falls, Mont. She is survived by her husband, Floyd Rouse, Great Falls; a daughter, Barbara Opp, Anchorage, Alaska; a brother John Webster, Las Vegas, Nev.

SCHMIDT—Miranda C. Schmidt was born Apr. 4, 1893 in Grand

Rapids, Wis., and died Feb. 22, 1980 at Gresham, Ore. She served the Oregon Book and Bible House for 15 full years, then, on a part-time basis, for over 30 additional years. Surviving relatives are niece, Erling McLennan, Novato, Calif.; nephew, Vernon Schmidt, Escondido, Calif.; and sister-in-law, Muriel Wheeler, Portland, Ore.

SCOTT—Beatrice E. Scott was born May 16, 1913 in Kooskia, Ida., and died May 11, 1980 at Portland, Ore. Survivors include her husband, Mark, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Bullock, all of Cottage Grove, Ore.; daughter, Joanne Hiebert, Battle Ground, Wash.; son, Gene, Paradise, Calif.; two brothers, Robert Bullock, Forest Grove, Ore.; and Stanley Bullock, of Cottage Grove.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

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

Ads reaching the GLEANER office less than three weeks before publication will appear in the following issue. The GLEANER is published the first and third Mondays of each month.

Cash or check must accompany all orders. There will be no billing except to previously approved accounts. Ad orders must also have approval of conference office or pastor.

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)

"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)

Portland Willamette Glassfye Screens, fireplace heat extractors (make a furnace out of your fireplace). Built-in, free-standing wood-burning fireplaces, many models. The Andiron, 11955 S.W. Pacific Highway, Tigard, OR 97223. (503) 620-0262, 775-3181, 246-7281. (P 5, 19, 2)

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Effective immediately, the GLEANER will no longer accept any advertisements relating to any sort of travel or trips, overseas or in the United States.

Reading Results Count! Help your child to not feel inferior, by learning to read well. Reserve a place now, in the bunkhouse at rustic Willow Creek Ranch Remedial Reading Camp, where learning is fun — integrated with crafts, hiking, swimming, boating, horseback riding, hayrides and campfires. Helpers also needed. No discrimination is made in regard to race, color or creed. Write to Willow Creek Ranch, Star Route, Monument, OR 97864; phone (503) 934-2664. (21, 5, 19)

Sandpoint-Bonnars Ferry Area: Secluded country living on this 10-acre parcel, lots of trees, electricity available, shallow water table, good access. \$22,000; \$4,400 down, balance at \$198 per month. Same area: Rustic semi-A-frame cabin, wood heat, wood and gas range, loft, hand pump on kitchen sink for water; 10 acres of land includes a 5-acre meadow. Good well, electricity available. \$27,000; \$7,000 down, balance at \$227 per month. Both parcels located 16 miles from new SDA church and 10-grade school. One mile from bus route, located within 1/2 mile of three other SDA families. Write: Thomas Pooler, Rt. 1, Box 295-C Samuels, ID 83862; phone: (208) 263-7829 or 263-2856. (21, 5, 19, 2)

Order Your '80 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland (503) 223-8955. (P 5, 19, 2)

Europe-Bound? Save on Mercedes-Benz and Volvo. Drive in Europe or ship direct to you. Lowest prices for members/workers. Phone or write Henry C. Martin, Auto Martin, Ltd. (ASI member), 1881 N.E. 6th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. (503) 479-1881; eves. (503) 479-4411. (P 7, 21, 5)

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)

Colon Therapist: Now located in the Walla Walla Area. For more information on Colon health, appointments, etc., call (503) 566-2665 or write: Mike Bradbrook, Box 321, Weston, OR 97886. (21, 5, 19, 2)

Beautiful Commercial Property donated to Conference—Keene, Texas. Near college, academy. New 3,600 sq. ft., A-frame, swimming pool, deep well, other buildings. Large oak trees, 31 acres. Ideal home, motel, mobile park, other. Contact Texas Conference and save \$15,000. G. C. Wilson, Box 11620, Fort Worth, TX 76110; (817) 921-6283 or (817) 645-2016. (21, 5)

For Sale: Modern 2-bedroom house on 140'x105' lot located in Oakesdale, Wash., 48 miles SE of Spokane. Modern schools, shopping facilities, 3 churches. Sewer, water, electricity. Good roof and siding. Good subirrigated ground for orchard or gardening. \$12,500. Maxine Luther, Rt. 2, Box 94, Colfax, WA 99111; (509) 397-3134. (21, 5, 19)

Spokane Real Estate: Representing SDA buyers and sellers with homes and business opportunities citywide and farms throughout the state. Member of Multiple Listing with over 4,000 listings & featuring unique "Video Listing Service." Call or write D. Jay Williams of the Main Realtors (509) 922-1200 or (509) 924-9217, E. 12706 Nora Ave. Spokane, WA 99216. (21, 5, 19, 2)

Medical Receptionist Wanted In Busy Surgeons' Office

Excellent opportunity for Christian witness. Position available June 1. No weekend work and good employee benefits are offered. Must be able to meet the public and work well with a busy schedule. Job skills required in-

Non-Smokers' Insurance for Homeowners, Renters and Auto will save you money. In greater Portland area, please call: Helga Smith, 14441 S.E. Division, Portland, OR 97236. Business: (503) 760-5668; residence (503) 775-8493. (P 21, 5, 19)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek therapy treatments, hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy a more complete health program "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 8-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 21, 5, 19)

Magee Aviation, Inc., Franchised Cessna Dealer. New and used planes, flight training, maintenance, radio repair, plane rental and charter flights. Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (509) 884-7166. (P 5, 19, 2)

Dentists: Looking for a high-quality dental lab? Adventist-owned, one-man lab; 15 years' experience in C & B and Ceramics. I pay mailing costs. Serving licensed dentists only. For more information and price list, call (509) 466-7496 or write Town & Country Dental Lab., E. 1306 Glencrest Dr., Spokane, WA 99218. (21, 5, 19, 2)

Professional Carpet Service—Special Prices on our carpets, vinyl, formica countertops, wovens, 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)

\$\$\$ 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)

clude: scheduling, typing, filing and collections.

Please send typed résumé to Office Manager, Orthopaedic Associates of Walla Walla, P.S., 1017 S. Second, Suite 1, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 525-4900 Ext. 4.

For Sale or Lease: A well-equipped "Fish Store" in Hillsboro, Ore. Good line of fish and aquariums. Good opportunity. Owner ill. For more information, call Mrs. Kannan at (503) 648-0603. (5)

Split Entry House for Sale: Walking distance to WW College. Shaded yard, year round stream, 14 fruit trees, .69 acre, garden space, shop, dble garage, separate storage bldg., patio, deck, ground level outdoor trampoline, heavy shake shingles, 2,000 sq. ft. cyclone fencing, oil pit, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, living room, separate dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms. Consider trade for home in Portland area. Lyle Cornforth (509) 529-5432 or (503) 760-2624. \$79,900. (5, 19, 2)

Timberland Owners—Manage your assets wisely (Matt. 25:14-30)! VW Timber Services, Inc., is a Christian company specializing in helping you do just that. Call (503) 668-7186 or (503) 375-2154 (eves.) for more information. (5)

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)



OREGON PATHFINDER NORTH FAIR

"30 YEARS TOGETHER"
Sunday, May 11
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Food Booths Drill Teams
Events Craft Displays
Parade Demonstrations

Portland Exposition Center
2060 N. Marine Dr.

Two Openings for MSWs in Beautiful San Diego. Work with progressive social service department in acute-care, 210-bed hospital, for rehabilitation and psychiatric units. Experience required. Contact Mr. George Arriaga, Paradise Valley Hospital, 2400 East Fourth Street, National City, CA 92050. (714) 474-6311, ext. 2126. (5, 19)

Medford Area—Openings for elderly ladies. Home setting in rural area. Vegetarian meals and transportation to church available. For more information, call Gail Landis (503) 779-4986. (21, 5, 19)

Large Two-Story, Farm Home with 4 bedrooms, fireplace, wood or oil heat. Outbuildings, all in good condition. On one acre near lakes. More land available. Located two miles east of Mossyrock, growing church and church school in area. \$40,000; 25% down, balance \$375 per month; interest 11%. Call evenings (206) 983-2677. (7, 21, 5)

For Sale: 4-bedroom home, 2 baths, in College Place, central gas, place for wood heater in dining area, large utility, attached double garage, half-basement, permanent siding, shake roof, insulated windows, close to everything. Under \$50,000 (cash). Call (509) 525-2278. (7, 21, 5)

Save on Datsuns, Fords and Other Makes. Let me help you! Larry Merklin. (503) 364-0020. (P 5, 19, 2)

Oregon/College Place or Walla Walla Area Real Estate Sales & Purchases: Contact Dick or Alline Leiske (503) 938-7278 or Jefferis Realty (503) 938-3356. Multiple Listing Service. Many listings: 2 acres, irrigated, deluxe 5 BR, 2-bath, (28x70) mobile home, 2-car garage, barn, near Stateline. Intercom & prepared for nursing patients, \$69,500; Relax in Mtn: Luxury 3 BR, 2-bath, fireplace, spring plus well, 2 1/4 acres, \$69,000; Groomed landscaping (over 400 choice shrubs), auto-sprinklers, bldgs, approx. 1 acre (commercial zoned) approx. 7 miles to college and academy, 2-plus BR, 2-bath, 2 large patios, mobile, immaculate, \$69,500, terms; Owner must sell due to illness, modern ranch style 3 BR, 2-bath, executive home on 19 irrigated acres with barn. Assume Ore. V.A., \$124,000; College Place, 1/2 acres plus, near Main St., 3 or 4 BR, 2-bath, garden, fruit trees, upstairs income apartment, \$51,000, contract terms; Close to Milton church, Milton power, modern 3 BR with full basement, city limits, large corner lot, \$51,000. (21, 5, 19)

Help Wanted: Man to work in orchard year around. Small church; nine-grade school. Prefer family man interested in church. Call (509) 973-2398. Write Rt. 2, Box 2272, Prosser, WA 99350. (21, 5, 19)

Auburn: Walk to academy from this lovely split-entry, three-bedroom home. Contract 11% interest with \$15,000 down and \$575 month. Also 5 acres near academy, \$38,000. Joyce Merry (206) 939-2629. South King Realty, 939-3802. (21, 5, 19)

Registered Nurses—Shady Grove Adventist Hospital has career opportunities on our all professional nursing staff. Our 224-bed hospital opened December 2, 1979. Enjoy rural living, yet be only minutes away from the nation's capital. Write to Personnel Department, Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, 9901 Medical Center Drive, Rockville, MD 20850. (21, 5, 19)

Ranch Work Wanted: General handyman, 55, desires ranch, farm work, prefer eastern Oregon or Washington. Experienced in farming, mechanic, carpenter, truck driver, furniture millroom foreman, heavy equipment operator. (503) 653-2740. (21, 5, 19)

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. (PA 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)

Schrader Stoves Are Warm and Beautiful. Ten models to choose from. Made of 5/16 and 3/16 solid steel, won't warp or smoke; brick-lined. Can be closed to hold fire 12 hours or open like a fireplace. Quality built, durable, guaranteed 5 years. Heat 600 to 3,000 sq. ft. Some can be adapted to fireplaces. ICBO-approved stoves for mobile homes, sale package, \$695. Beautiful fireplace insert with blower, \$395. Brick pads and chimney, 25% off; \$50 off stoves. Glen Hovard's Schrader Wood Stoves, 11854 S.W. Pacific HiWay, Tigard, OR 97223. Phone (503) 639-3744 or 638-4412. (7, 21, 5, 19, 2, 16)

Christian Counseling and Seminars Available, Conciliation Counseling Associates, Dr. Lyle Cornforth, Director; 1427 S.E. 182nd (Dempsey Center) Portland, Ore. (503) 760-2624, or 38 Tremont, College Place, Wash. (509) 529-5432. Individuals, couples, groups by appointment. Contact for regular or scheduled seminars. (P 5, 19, 2)

1-800 541-8900

Back by popular demand. . .

Walla Walla College has received so many calls that we've decided to keep our hotline in operation until Oct. 1.

So if you have questions about attending Walla Walla College — tuition, scholarships, classes, employment, instruction, facilities — you'll get answers. Free.

The toll-free number listed above is good throughout the continental U.S. except in Washington state where it's 1-800-572-8964 and in the Walla Walla area where it's 527-2301.

Walla Walla College.



Our Students Make Us Special.

Socially aware.
Intellectually alert.
Spiritually committed.
The Walla Walla College student.

Consider the volunteer service record, for example. Last year, WWC students donated more than 3,000 hours of assistance to social service agencies.

On campus, students are actively involved in more than 25 special interest clubs, student government, academic enrichment programs and recreational events. Student representatives serve on nearly all of the faculty committees.

And while their involvement reaches into the heart of campus and community life, it doesn't stop there.

Since the Student Missionary program began, 358 WWC students have donated a year of service to foreign missions. Each returns with valuable insights that help create a vibrant, cosmopolitan atmosphere.

It's this kind of grass-roots involvement that gives WWC students the opportunity to become leaders now, and in the future. It's this kind of involvement that makes them special.

At WWC, we plan our entire program around the miraculous potential of man working with God. Here, leaders are born — and born again.

If you'd like to know more about our students or our programs, write us: Information Office, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.



Now Is the Time for Country Living in North Idaho. Fertile 10-acre, or more, parcels. Good water table, frontage on hard top road, beautiful distant mountain view. Ten miles from new church and 10-grade school, with bus, in Sandpoint, (located on outstanding Lake Pend O'Reille, 25-minute drive to prime ski slopes). Cash or owner financed. Call: (208) 263-5942 or write Tom Pooler, Sr., Rt. 1, Box 569-B, Sandpoint, ID 83864. (5, 19, 2)

Want To Live in a Rural Area? The Dillon, Mont., Church is looking for missionary-minded people to help evangelize, build church and begin church school. Dillon needs doctors, professional people, tradesmen, mechanics, plumbers, electricians, appliance repairmen (self-supporting). Also, a retired pastor/teacher/etc., welcome. Call or write Alan Loewen, 1600 Axes Canyon Road, Dillon, MT 59725; (406) 683-5273. (7, 21, 5)

Attention, Singing Groups Or School.

We have for sale a Greyhound Scenic Cruiser bus, recently completely overhauled. Inside remodeled and carpeted for tour group. Closets and storage. Also, a complete sound system, including reverb unit, 12 Sennheiser mics and 5 Shur mics, 16 channel Bi Amp mixing board, 600 Watt Yamaha amplifier, 2 equalizer monitor speakers, and Yamaha cross-over unit. All excellent condition. Available June 1. Contact Heritage Singers, Max or Jim. (916) 622-9369 or P.O. Box 1358, Placerville, CA 95667.

PHILOSDA SINGLES ENRICHMENT SEMINAR

May 30 - June 1
Camp MiVoden
Hayden Lake, Idaho

Cost for the weekend: \$35 for guests, \$31.50 for members, children under 18 \$22.50 (Includes 6 meals and lodging.) Day guests, \$11 (meals additional). Bring sleeping bags and personal items.

Reservations: may be made by sending a check or money order to Philosda, C/o Kathryn Anderson, W. 2612 Crown, Spokane, WA 99208, or for further information, phone (509) 928-3781. **Reservation deadline:** May 24.

For Sale: Mobile home 24' by 52' only one year old, upgraded throughout, plus carport, storage space and front deck. This is a real buy. Located in lovely Romaine Village on a 100' by 140' lot just 3 miles south of Bend, Ore., off Hwy. 97. The total price including the lot is \$46,000. Phone (503) 388-2367. L.W. Hallsted, 19682 Chuckanut Drive, Bend, OR 97701. (5)

Help Wanted: Licensed electrician, immediate opening, approx. 12 months work. Commercial wiring in Clackamas, Ore. Must have Oregon license or be approved apprentice. Phone 652-2166 between 7-8 a.m. except on Saturday. (5)

Specials May — Worthington Frickick 12/13 oz. \$14.50; Vegetable Skalops and Vega-links, 12 #2, \$17.50. Loma Linda Vega-burger, 12 #2, \$17.95; Nuteena, 12 #2, \$15.99. U-Save Nutrition, 4390 Commercial St., SE, Salem, OR 97302; (503) 364-9757. (5)

For Sale: Mobile Home, double wide 24x52. Two bedrooms and two full baths; central heat and air. Extra cost features, carpet, double insulation, french sliding doors, excellent quality drapes, awnings both sides house. Large size lot on creek. \$29,500. Call (509) 525-6237 in College Place. (5)

Nurse Needed: Immediate need for Christian RN or LPN to staff busy family practice office in Newport, Wash. Previous office experience desirable however not necessary. Call (509) 447-3188 collect or write David D. Buckman, M.D., Box 610, Newport, WA 99156. (5, 19, 2)

Physical Therapist-Registered: Full-time position. Looking at furthering your professional skills in a progressive P.T. Department? Work with orthopedic and stroke cases. Salary commensurate with abilities. Excellent benefits. Enjoy country living in the town setting of Paradise, Calif. Contact Personnel Department, Feather River Hospital, (916) 877-9353. (5)

Registration: begins 4 p.m., May 30, Supper, 5 p.m., First meeting, 7 p.m.
Special Guests: include Garland Day from the International Philosda Club, Elder David Parks of the Upper Columbia Conference Ministerial Department, and Elder Charles Lott, Washington Conference pastor.
New dormitories, swimming pool, and delicious meals will add much to this special weekend of Christian fellowship.

Retired Couple Needed to manage a 41-unit mobile home park in S.W. Washington. Must have mechanical aptitude and ability to get along well with people. Send resume of work experience to: Mobile Home Park, 15131 N.E. Rose Parkway, Portland, OR 97230. (5, 19)

Drawings, Specifications—Homes, churches, recreational, commercial, planning. . . send sketch, description, ideas: George Harlan, Designer, 1201 Umatilla, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362, (509) 529-2227. Response — sketches, recommendations, fees. (AE service available). (5, 19, 2)

Large 2-Bedroom Home, 1½ bath, double garage, fireplace, metal siding, gas furnace, south side near shopping center, school, bus-line, quiet street. \$38,000 or offer, \$14,000 down, balance on 9% contract. (509) 534-1673. E. 1704 10th Ave., Spokane, WA 99292. (5, 19, 2)

Condon, Oregon—Two-bedroom home with an extra lot. \$25,000. Peter Barker, Box 201, Condon, OR 97823 or phone (503) 384-5874. (5, 19, 2)

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)

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)

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)

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)

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)

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)

For Sale: Upcoming, small health food store in beautiful, scenic Bonners Ferry, Ida. Lunch bar facilities available. Write: A & H Health Foods, P.O. Box 1137, Bonners Ferry, ID 83805; (208) 267-7123. (5, 19, 2)

Home for Sale—In South Salem: 1,400 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace in family room, woods on 75'/100' lot. Bus service to L.J.A., 2 miles from S. Salem church. \$65,500; 5502 7th Ave., S.E., Salem, OR 97302. Contract terms available. (503) 363-7620. (5)

"Time No Longer" to play piano except to God's glory! Learn hymns quickly. Two lesson books, \$16. Six books, special price now. Try your ABC or direct inquiry to Star Music Company, Rt. 6, Florence, MS 39073. (5)

RN or LPN for a seven-SDA doctor clinic. Would be working directly with one physician. Position openings in areas of specialty are internal medicine, with special interest in CPR, and a second position in allergy testing. Excellent wages. Benefits include holiday pay, vacation, medical insurance, 8% paid retirement plan and courtesy medical. Close to good SDA school. Send resume or call (206) 748-0211; Steck Memorial Clinic, P.O. Box 1267, Chehalis, WA 98532. Attention: William Hammond. (5, 19, 2)

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) 653-7202 evenings. (5)

For Sale: Colored Bound Slides—133 song illustrations with pictures and words; 20 colored song courses plus 125 illustrated pictures. A total of 1,128 slides, \$225. Harold Turner, Pastor, (503) 254-3516. (5, 19, 2)

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. (5, 19, 2)

Share Your Faith With "Crusade Highlights"! Let H. M. S. Richards, Jr., help you share your first love with your friends as they listen to 22 dynamic evangelistic lectures. Available on high quality cassettes in durable vinyl album — \$34.95 at your ABC or Spoken Word, Box 5041, Oxnard, CA 93031. (5)

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. (5)

For Sale: Four-bedroom, two-bath house in College Place. Fully carpeted, fireplace, fenced yard, garden area, fruit trees. Shopping, schools close. Garage and carport. Easy financing. \$49,900. Call A.C. (509) 529-9612. (5, 19, 2)

The Village Retirement Home offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 18001 S.E. Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97236. Phone (503) 665-3137. (A 5, 2, 7)

Forest Glen Senior Residence, Canyonville, OR 97417 or call (503) 839-4266. Private apts., meals, vegetarian available, maid service, utilities, etc., all included. Beautiful scenery and complete living as low as \$358 per month. (P 7, 21, 5)

Roofing: Composition and hot built up. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Gravel—delivered greater Portland area evenings. Our investment project. Call Jim Kenney, 665-2625, J. K. Construction Co., Inc. (P 5, 19, 2)

Seppo's Body and Paint Service located at 8829 S.E. Stark is able to handle any job, large or small. Quality repairs at reasonable costs. Come on by. You'll be pleased you did. Open 7:30-5:00 Monday through Friday. Closed sundown Friday through Sunday. Phone (503) 252-6759. Free insurance estimates. (A 5, 2, 7)

Thinking About Moving to Oregon? Let us help you with your Real Estate needs in Roseburg and surrounding areas of beautiful Umpqua Valley. We are members of Multiple Listing Service, so have many business opportunities as well as residential properties to choose from in Douglas County. Call Charles or Pennie at Century 21, C. Todd Realty, (503) 459-2207 or (503) 672-0156. (5, 19, 2, 16, 7, 21)

Organ-Piano Liquidation: 100 mostly new organs, church and home models, grand and upright pianos, etc. Never again will this opportunity come to you. O. Ogden Co., Aurora, OR 97002. Phone (503) 678-5330. (P 7, 21, 5)

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

Free trip with all expenses paid plus cash bonus is yours when recruiting minimum 15 persons to Hawaii. Per person group tour cost, 8-day Oahu, \$690; Kauai-Maui, \$760; Molokai-Hawaii, \$760. 10-day, Oahu-Maui, \$840; Kauai-Molokai-Hawaii, \$900. 12-day Oahu-Maui-Kauai, \$980; Kauai-Maui-Molokai-Hawaii, \$980. 15-day all islands, \$1,225. Rates include airfares, room, transportation, tours, guide, and entertainments. Interested group recruiter or traveler contact Hawaii Condo Hotel, 3480 Waialae, Honolulu, HI 96816 (808) 737-4048 or 531-7786. (17, 7, 21, 5, 19)

R.N.s for Skilled Nursing Home. Opportunity to attend Idaho State University. Eight-grade church school. Contact Marolyn Wagner, R.N., Eastgate Healthcare, 2200 E. Terry, Pocatello, ID 83201. Phone (208) 232-2570. (3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19)

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

Instant Speed Reading Course. Double reading speed in 7-10 days practicing 15 minutes per day. Proven scientific system developed at Loma Linda and sold all over the world. Lifetime manual increases speed, comprehension and enjoyment. Only \$29.50 cash, check or money order. Free information: Development Skills, P.O. Box 848, Portland, OR 97207. (P 21, 5, 19)

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

Electrical Engineering Services available to Adventist institutions in Oregon by Ralph Moss, Registered Professional Engineer. (206) 573-5404. 6309 N.E. 159th St., Vancouver, WA 98665. (3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19)

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

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

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

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)

SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Saving Time

	May 9	May 16	May 23	May 30
Coos Bay	8:27	8:35	8:42	8:49
Medford	8:20	8:27	8:34	8:40
Portland	8:27	8:36	8:43	8:50
Seattle	8:31	8:40	8:49	8:56
Spokane	8:13	8:22	8:30	8:38
Walla Walla	8:11	8:20	8:28	8:35
Wenatchee	8:23	8:32	8:41	8:48
Yakima	8:22	8:30	8:38	8:46
Boise	8:56	9:04	9:11	9:17
Pocatello	8:40	8:47	8:54	9:01
Billings	8:31	8:40	8:48	8:55
Havre	8:44	8:54	9:02	9:10
Helena	8:48	8:56	9:04	9:12
Miles City	8:22	8:31	8:39	8:46
Missoula	8:57	9:06	9:14	9:21
Juneau	10:06	10:21	10:35	10:47
Ketchikan	9:39	9:52	10:04	10:14
Anchorage	9:25	9:43	10:00	10:16
Fairbanks	9:48	10:12	10:37	11:01

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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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.
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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 Audfhar, president; Lenard Jaacks, secretary; Roy Wesson, treasurer; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Way S.E., Box 1008, Bothell, WA 98011. Phone: (206) 481-7171.

Have You Heard About The Celebration?



Throughout the North Pacific Union, young men and women are committing their futures to the Lord. And making the important decision to celebrate that commitment through baptism.

On May 17, a Sabbath set apart as a youth baptism day, the celebration comes to your church. If you know a young person who may like to join the celebration, tell them about May 17. Your pastor has some special information about baptism you can share with them. And he'll be a big help in preparing for the celebration.

Start planning now to blend your voice in the celebration song: "The Lord is my strength and my song, and He has become my salvation." Exodus 15:2.

The Great Commitment Celebration.

MAY 17

NEW

The mealtime treat that's quick to fix and good to eat.

There's something irresistible about new Chik Stiks from Worthington. Their unique shape. Their golden-brown outside. Their tender, chewy inside. But most of all, their really delicious taste.

And, Chik Stiks are rich in vegetable protein, completely meatless, free of preservatives. So easy to fix, too...just heat and serve.

Whether you serve new Chik Stiks at mealtime or as tasty and nourishing snacks, they're definitely a new family favorite. Look for new Chik Stiks in your store's freezer case. Irresistible.

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