

JUNE 16, 1980

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



A Tribute to My Father

By Shirley Meitzler

Sometimes music can pour forth from the most common things. Perhaps you have visited the children's division at the Washington camp meeting sometime during the past 20 years or so and have heard Leo Garrett play his "musical saw." Garrett is a member of the Puyallup Church and uses a regular handsaw for what it was intended for, plus he makes it sing.

Garrett said he first heard the saw played on a street corner when he was a

young man and made up his mind to master it. After three unsuccessful attempts, he finally made it. The trick is to bend your thumb way back, curling the end of the saw into an "S." One must bounce the knee while playing to make vibrato. The more nervous one is, the better it sounds! Contrary to what some believe, the saw is played on the smooth side — not the teeth — with a violin bow.

Shirley Meitzler is a Lynden, Wash., homemaker.



Leo Garrett

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From the Editor

We received an interesting note from Monty Smith, a former Washingtonian, who now resides in Ohio. He wrote:

"I was in for a bit of a shock when I found myself among the deceased in the April 21, 1980 issue of the GLEANER. To the best of my knowledge I am still alive."

We are not sure what happened but we did receive an obituary notice which we printed in good faith. Nevertheless, we are happy to restore Mr. Smith to the realm of the living and this serves as official notice to his friends and relatives that he is very much alive.

Pastor Dwight Nelson, Coquille, Ore., has a three-times daily, 60-second radio broadcast entitled "Perception." It was mistakenly called "Perspective" in an article on Oregon radio broadcasts. Pastor Nelson adds he plans a baptism soon for a couple who were reached through the radio broadcast. You will read about it in the GLEANER.

An editor receives many interesting letters. Some are publishable and some aren't. It helps to have a sense of humor and a hide somewhat akin to that of a rhinoceros. As evidence we quote from a letter which arrived recently:

"Dear Somebody Who Is Rotten

Here is a poem written by Luella Crane recently, when she heard this lovely music. It is titled "Surrender."

'Twas only a plain old handsaw
That had been used for many a day,
To cut through pieces of wood
In the old familiar way.

But now a musician's hand held it
And it completely surrendered to him
While he brought forth heavenly
music

In the strains of a well-known hymn.

Oh, could we only surrender to Jesus
As the old saw did to the master
What paeans of praise could come
from us

To glorify God now and hereafter.

Mean: After the first of the year, you stated you had bought the number of cover photos you required for the year. Your choice was perfect. Each photo I've wanted to frame. However, you have allowed your stupid mailing department to ruin each and every photo cover with the mailing sticker. I hate you for doing this! Now the only way you can redeem yourself is to print up one whole GLEANER of these covers . . . in color. . . heavy paper. . . make them perfect for framing."

Another reader writes that she is papering one side of a hallway with GLEANER covers. She also objects to the label.

Unfortunately, there is little we can do. The label has to go on the front since we have to respect our advertisers. If we didn't run the color ads on the back there would be no color on the cover. We're going to do some personal experimenting with the best way to remove the mailing label and will report in a future issue.

We have received many comments about the timeliness of the May 19 issue which showed Mount St. Helens before it blew up. It came out just about the time of the major eruption. We have a small supply of these covers on hand. They are on regular GLEANER stock. We'll send them to you, one to a family, for the mailing cost of \$.25. First come, first served.

About the Cover

Parts of the loveliest scenery in the Northwest are the mountain meadows when the spring flowers are in bloom. Margaret Annalla, Hood River, Ore., who took this picture near Juneau, Alaska, writes, "Dandelions are a nuisance to us but in Alaska they grow to twice the size of the ones in Oregon and add much color to the landscape in the spring and early summer."

The famous Mendenhall Glacier is in the background.

How Much Shall I Give?

By P. R. Lindstrom

Weekly, if not more often, each of us is confronted by the question, "How much shall I give?" Blizzardlike, the increasing calls for means shower upon us. What should be the Christian's response? The pendulum of response swings wide — from giving to everything and anything to not giving to anything, not even returning God's tithe to Him. Surely God wants us to give, but there must be a better way than by whim and impulse. There is. By reason and from principle.

The same God who created and organized our universe placed it under law and order. He who gave the remnant church its marvelous church organization also gave His people a plan for sharing and giving based upon principle. "It is principle that God's people must act upon. The living principle must be carried out in the life."¹ "Love to Christ must be the ruling principle of the being, controlling all the emotions and directing all the energies."²

Ellen White has named God's model plan for giving "systematic benevolence." It is first mentioned in the *Testimonies*, Vol. 1, pp. 220-222, written in 1861 when our denomination was in the throes of birth. Fourteen years later, a similar title appears in *Testimonies*, Vol. 3, pp. 408-413.

God's plan for giving is for everyone, young and old, regardless of economic standing: "God has devised a plan by which all may give as He has prospered them, and which will make giving a habit without waiting for special calls."³ "Everyone must bring to the Lord a suitable offering."⁴ "Each member of the different families in our churches who believes the truth may act a part in its advancement by cheerfully adopting systematic benevolence."⁵

We look and long for apostolic power to finish God's work in the earth. "Until all shall carry out the plan of systematic benevolence, there will be a failure in coming up to the apostolic rule."⁶

God's plan is fair and equitable because it is based on proportionate giving. "In God's dealing with the Jews and His people to the end of time, He requires systematic benevolence proportionate to their income."⁷

This statement indicts many of us: "There are but few who invest in God's

cause in proportion to their means."⁸

As God's work in the earth expands, calls for means will increase. "Now God requires not less, but greater gifts than at any other period of the world."⁹ "The call for means to advance the cause of truth will never be more urgent than now."¹⁰ Calls there will be; they are blessed opportunities to cooperate with God in His closing work through systematic giving.

Because God's people in general have failed to adopt the plan of systematic benevolence, promotions of every sort, some questionable and offensive, have produced disappointment and impoverishment. "There has been a neglect in the churches of keeping up the plan of systematic benevolence, and the result has been an impoverished treasury and a backslidden church."¹¹ "There are but few who invest in God's cause in proportion to their means."¹² Denominational treasuries are so often depleted; calls for means for expansion must be turned down. Artificial and superficial fund-raising schemes are a poor substitute for the perfect plan of God's devising. Emotional appeals and pressuring calls are unnecessary for the heart that loves God.

"If systematic benevolence were universally adopted according to God's plan, and the tithing system carried out as faithfully by the wealthy as it is by the poorer classes, there would be no need of repeated urgent calls for means at our large religious gatherings."¹³ "The burden of urging and pressing individuals to give of their means was not designed to be the work of God's ministers."¹⁴


Rather, "greater effort should be put forth by responsible men in the different churches to have all follow the plan of God's arrangement."¹⁵ Let us then promote God's perfect plan and do away with man's plans and schemes.

What happens when churches and individuals follow God's plan? "Those churches who are the most systematic and liberal in sustaining the cause of God are the most prosperous spiritually."¹⁶ "The spiritual health and prosperity of the church is dependent in a great degree upon her systematic benevolence. It is like the life-blood which must flow through the whole being, vitalizing every member of the body."¹⁷

Someone may rightly ask, "How does one adopt and work the plan?" "The apostle suggests the first day of

the week as a proper time to review the course of Providence and the prosperity experienced, and in the fear of God, with true gratitude of heart for the blessings He has bestowed, to decide *how much*, according to His own devised plan, shall be rendered back to Him."¹⁸ See 1 Corinthians 16:2 for Paul's counsel and guidance. The Jews gave up to one-third of their income.¹⁹

To execute God's plan ideally, the church members should sit down from time to time in a moment of quiet (husbands and wives together) and inventory the income and outgo on a monthly or quarterly basis. After prayerfully deciding how much God would have them give, divide the giving into once a month and once a week. Sabbath School and the 11 o'clock offering are examples of weekly giving. "Give unto the Lord and glory due unto His name; bring an offering and come into His courts."²⁰ "... and none shall appear before me empty."²¹ "God has devised a plan by which all may give as He has prospered them, and which will make giving a habit without waiting for special calls."²²

Most of the other giving would be monthly when one pays his tithe and combined budget for the support of the local and general work of God. A systematic setting aside or paying of the Thirteenth Sabbath offering by the month works beautifully. Planned giving is so rewarding and so rational. It is prudent to foresee annual offerings like camp meeting or quinquennial offerings like Adventure in Faith. Planning prayerfully is the key to success in the plan of systematic benevolence. If we will adopt it, the promise is "the treasury will be full if all adopt this system."²³ Our hearts will be full also with praise and thanksgiving. 

FOOTNOTES

1. Ellen G. White, *Testimonies*, Vol. 1, p. 222.
2. *Ibid.*, Vol. 3, p. 396.
3. *Ibid.*, p. 411.
4. *Ibid.*, Vol. 1, p. 220.
5. *Ibid.*, Vol. 3, p. 411.
6. *Ibid.*, p. 411.
7. *Ibid.*, p. 405.
8. *Ibid.*, p. 398.
9. *Ibid.*, p. 392.
10. *Ibid.*, Vol. 4, p. 81.
11. *Ibid.*, Vol. 3, p. 409.
12. *Ibid.*, p. 398.
13. *Ibid.*, p. 409.
14. *Ibid.*, p. 411.
15. *Ibid.*, p. 411.
16. *Ibid.*, p. 405.
17. *Ibid.*, p. 405.
18. *Ibid.*, p. 413. Italics mine.
19. *Ibid.*, p. 395.
20. Psalm 96:8.
21. Exodus 23:15.
22. Ellen G. White, *Testimonies*, Vol. 3, p. 411.
23. *Ibid.*, p. 389.

P. R. Lindstrom is a trust officer for the Upper Columbia Conference.

Many Baptized During Great Commitment Celebration

By Morten Juberg

To some, the idea of the Great Commitment Celebration set for May 17 seemed like a gimmick. Why have a unionwide youth baptism day, anyway? they said.

Others voiced differing opinions. Call it what you like, others said, but there is rejoicing in heaven when a person is converted.

NPUC Youth Activities Director Jere Patzer suggested the youth baptism day because he said there were hundreds of Adventist youth in the Northwest who had never been baptized.

"Could it be that no one had ever explained the importance of baptism and invited them to make that decision?" he asked. "We have the opportunity of making May 17 a Sabbath never to be forgotten by the youth, in particular, and the families, in general, in this union."

Did the Northwesterners respond to this appeal?

As this material is written, a scant week after the special day, reports indicate that it was a great success. Gimmickry or not, the courts of heaven must have resounded with angelic rejoicing as scores of youth made their commitment to Jesus.

This article deals with only one church's involvement in the project. The next issue of the GLEANER will carry a full report of what happened across the NPUC. Preliminary reports, however, tell quite a story. In the Washington Conference, for example, more than 130 young people were baptized.

For the members of the Hood View, Ore., Church, the Commitment Day was one of rejoicing, as well as deep sorrow. A few days before, two academy youth were killed in a tragic car accident just west of Boring. Darrell Mote and Donna Matterand were on their way to a Hood View Strings practice. The group was to have had a part on the May 17 program in the Hood View Church, but death altered the schedule.

The planned baptisms still went on as

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

listed, but the memory of the two dedicated students made the services quite sobering.

Dr. Fred Mote and his wife, Glenna, parents of Darrell, felt the loss keenly. They are youth leaders in the Hood View Church. Mrs. Mote told a little of her feelings in an interview.

"Fred and I felt impressed to go to our class and make an appeal to them," she said. "I didn't know just what to say, but I prayed that God would give me the appropriate words. I told them to be always ready to meet their God, not to put off making their decision for even one minute."

Both of them prayed that some good might come of the tragedy and that God's plans might be carried forward.

All of this served as background to the special day at Hood View, making it a day of sadness in the remembering of the death of two promising young people. But it was also a day of rejoicing as 11 youth were baptized. Another three had made their decision and were to be baptized later by a relative. Hood View Pastor Ron Smith baptized nine of

the young people, including three from one family, while Reuben Remboldt, NPUC secretary, baptized his grandson and a friend.

In place of a sermon, 48 students from the Hood View Junior Academy presented a musical program under the direction of Robert Thornton. Others from the staff having a part on the program included Bud Smick, grades 7-9 teacher, and John Hopps, principal. John Appel, associate youth activities director for the Oregon Conference, led out in a commitment.



Pastor Ron Smith of the Hood View Church prepares to baptize Brent Blakely during the Great Commitment Celebration.



Three members of a trumpet group from Hood View Junior Academy that provided a part of the Sabbath worship program.



This is only a part of the 48-member choir from Hood View Junior Academy that participated in the Hood View Church service on May 17.

Grants Pass Juniors Eagerly Anticipate Sabbath School

By Robin Martin

The juniors at the Grants Pass Adventist Church are finding Sabbath School so exciting and interesting that most members are in class by 9:20, eagerly anticipating the week's "class activity."

Junior leader, Allan Sather, explains that this enthusiasm among the juniors all began after implementing the program and techniques suggested by the International Center of Learning (ICL), sponsored by Gospel Light Publications. Allan's wife Juddi attended one of the ICL seminars after being encouraged to do so by a professor at Pacific Union College and several others in our denomination who have put this technique to work in Sabbath Schools and found it to be extremely rewarding.

Each Sabbath, the students are warmly greeted at the door by their leader and guided to their individual classes. An activity is awaiting them, which could be a quiz, a crossword puzzle or the students may be asked to create their own word game. Allan adds that all activities in the Sabbath School are based on the week's lesson. After spending 15 minutes with this activity, 25 minutes are devoted to the week's lesson study. Class leader, Penny Mehterian, recalls, "One Sabbath, I announced that I would be absent the following Sabbath and one of my stu-

dents quickly volunteered to teach the lesson!"

After the lesson study, the entire class comes together and 15 minutes is set aside for a song service, a mission story told by one of the student volunteers or Allan interviews one of the class members. The final 25 minutes of two consecutive Sabbaths are spent back in their individual classes preparing an art object, a skit, pantomime, bulletin board, mural, musical activity or a poem, all based on the lesson theme, to be presented to the whole group the third Sabbath.

Allan adds that each week a box, which might be filled with Christian bumper stickers, swim passes, buttons, etc., is taken to one of the tables picked at random, and the students who have studied their lesson, memory verse and have brought their Bibles are entitled to take their choice.

The Grants Pass juniors number approximately 35, with the aid of four adult teachers, one leader, plus several substitutes. According to Allan, this technique of teaching works well with several students or just a very few.

He adds, "It definitely requires teacher preparation, but the results will be juniors who are eager to become involved in the classroom activities: juniors who come to class early and don't want to leave when Sabbath school time is up — it's worth it all." Allan concludes, "It has been a real blessing compared to the traditional method of teaching Sabbath School."

Anyone interested in learning more about this program can contact International Center of Learning, P.O. Box 1650, Glendale, CA 91209.



Grants Pass, Ore., junior leader, Allan Sather, greeting Karen Lewis as she enters the classroom on Sabbath morning.



Creation posters are presented to the juniors at Grants Pass by (left to right), Jimmy Carpenter, Lance Wilson, Jimmy Myers and Eric Fortner.



Grants Pass junior teacher, Marilyn Foreman, assisting class members with a quiz. Facing the camera (left to right) are Shawn Casey, Jessica Slack and Laurie Tunison.

Robin Martin is communication secretary of the Grants Pass Church.

Roseburg Better Living Center Active in Community Outreach

By Judy Woods

April was a busy month at the Roseburg, Ore., Better Living Center. "A moment on the lips, a lifetime on the hips"; "Snacks — the pause that refreshes"; "The bigger the snacks, the bigger the slacks!" These were some of the words of wisdom given to about 100 participants in a weight control clinic held April 7 to 10.

Coordinator of the four-day clinic was Dr. Joseph Williams. Assisting him were Doctors George Richardson, John Sproed and Elmer Hart. Each evening, Gene Stone, clinical biologist, gave a motivational talk and Duane Alexenko, director of nursing at Umpqua Community College, shared ways of exercising to help lose and maintain weight.

Low calorie food demonstrations were given by Bev Fletcher (salads), Peggy and Clayton Konzack (breads), Arlene Bryson (entrées) and Nell Williams (breakfast ideas).

In a question-and-answer session the final night, Dr. Williams cleared up many questions and fallacies concerning dieting. It was stressed that weight control should not be obtained by fad diets, but rather as a way of life through proper eating and exercise.

Highlight of the session was a supermarket skit given by Louise Ward and Nell Williams, two dieting friends who met at the checkout counter. One had a cart of low calorie, empty nutrition foods and the other had a low calorie, healthful diet. Laughter reigned as one friend taught the other about good healthful living.

A cooking school was held the next week, April 14 to 16. Mrs. Anna Jean Casebolt was coordinator for the three-day class. Nearly 100 people were in attendance, half of whom were non-Adventists.

The first night, a demonstration was given in Chinese cooking by Grace Yeo, Joy Yeo and Dr. Melvin Yeo. They explained the secret of Chinese cooking is to not overcook your vegetables. By overcooking, both flavor and necessary nutrients are lost.

The second night, Irene Meharry demonstrated tasty breakfast foods, and the last night, Irene Martin demon-

strated entrées made from nuts, grains and legumes. Everyone received food samples and recipes.

A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking culminated the series of health classes. April 20 to 24 saw 105 smokers puff through the doors of the Center. One week before the clinic began, the local television station, KPIC, began airing an advertisement by ex-smoker Jack Ledbetter several times a day along with announcements on "The Bulletin Board." These were run in public service time and, we believe, were a significant reason for the large turnout.

Public service announcements were also broadcast on five radio stations.



From the left, Irene Martin, Grace Yeo and Joy Yeo prepare Chinese foods for the cooking class at Roseburg.



One of three signs placed along Garden Valley Blvd. in Roseburg to advertise community service clinics.

Irene Martin, Roseburg pastor's wife, demonstrates tasty, attractive, nutritious vegetarian entrée at the cooking school.



Delphine Cochran designed and painted large signs for each of the three clinics. The signs were placed beside the church on one of the busiest streets in Roseburg. When asked what brought them to the meetings, several people cited seeing the sign. The local paper, *The News-Review*, sent a reporter to cover the clinic. She wrote a series of nightly articles for the five nights, giving her experience as a participant trying to kick the habit.

Dr. George Richardson, Nell Williams, Louise Ward and Lois Rigutto were Five-Day Plan coordinators. Motivational talks were given by psychologist Stan Johnson. Other speakers were Doctors Arthur Miller, Joel Lee, Paul Bilder and George Richardson. Forty church members were needed as buddies for the large number of participants. The secret of the success of the program is in the follow-up meetings and the continued prayers of all concerned. Over 70 persons gained the victory over the smoking habit.

The Lord is working through the medical missionary field in Roseburg. Two people are already preparing for baptism and hundreds are enjoying better health as a result of having attended one or more of the clinics. The spirit of trust and friendship between the church and the community is being felt as never before.



Peggy and Clayton Konzack gave a bread-making demonstration at the Roseburg weight control clinic.



Dr. George Richardson coordinated and spoke at the Five-Day Plan at Roseburg's Better Living Center.

Judy Woods is communication secretary of the Roseburg Church.

Washington Pathfinders Hold Annual Fair at Auburn

By Ed Schwisow

Pathfinders in northwestern Washington are scouting new pathways to non-Seventh-day Adventists in the Washington Conference territory.

The 1980 Pathfinder Fair, held May 4 at Auburn Adventist Academy, helped accent the growth and new directions pursued by the clubs. The official tally showed that seven new clubs came into existence from May 1979 to fair time,

Ed Schwisow is associate editor of the GLEANER.

1980 — an increase of 50 percent. Seven clubs at the fair this year received "Top 20" awards for enrolling 20 percent or more of their members from non-Adventist homes.

Ten clubs earned the "2000 Club" award for consistency in reporting, camporee participation and fair attendance. In all, 297 Pathfinders registered at the fair.

Clearly, clubs from throughout the conference are enrolling young people from non-Seventh-day Adventist

homes in record numbers. The practice seems to have brought a new vitality and purpose to the clubs' activities. It is also helping to focus members' eyes upon the original Pathfinder goal of deploying a youthful army, ready in body, mind and spirit for sharing the news of Christ's soon coming.

This assessment is consistent with the observations of conference youth director Len McMillan and his assistant Gaylyn Herr. They point to the Brinnon Company Pathfinders with ten members as an outstanding example of Pathfinders on the forefront of faith sharing.

The Brinnon Church Company was organized last year, but the Pathfinder Club blazed the way a year earlier, and helped to set in motion the youthful enthusiasm which now pervades the young company of believers.

Of the ten young Pathfinders in the Brinnon club, directed by Stan and Candy Johnston, nine come from non-Adventist homes.

McMillan points out that spiritual commitment and faith sharing are fast becoming primary club goals, displacing the traditional interclub competitiveness and cheer leading troupes. Instead, standards of excellence were established by club counselors this year, and individual members measured their own performance against the club scoring system. During outdoor events, each Pathfinder could earn from one to three points, depending upon his performance in his local club event.

With the exception of the drill down awards, no overall first-place prizes were awarded to any individual clubs by the conference judges, although booths and club marching were rated by a panel of judges.

The Pathfinder Clubs of the Washington Conference are clearly blazing new pathways and setting new sights as they plan to take an expanding role in the outreach of the church.



Color guard members filed past the bandstand as all clubs marched into Rainier Auditorium to begin the 1980 Pathfinder Fair at Auburn Adventist Academy.



Outside, 17 clubs evaluated their members on specific events, such as first aid and victim evacuation in an emergency.



Inside the Auditorium, Pathfinders found their way to chairs set aside for the clubs. Meanwhile, the color guard from each club filed to the front to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance and the Pathfinder Pledge.



Activities indoors included a drill down, both of Pathfinder Club counselors (left) and of specially selected Pathfinder youth. Pathfinders Lori Mell, Edmonds; Michelle Bredeson, Yelm; and Denise Whitaker, Spruce Street Club, took first, second and third prizes.



The tempo was set by AAA band director Bob Bolton and his troupe of Sunday early risers.

'My First Upper Columbia Pathfinder Fair Scrapbook'

By A. Pathfinder

We went to Walla Walla College for our Fair. Most of us camped at the Old Fort nearby. It was the first time I camped out without getting cold and wet — sunny and warm all weekend.



Marching is not easy. Look at the concentration on this boy's face.



The afternoon general events were fun. Everybody got to take part. These Pathfinders are making like rabbits.

"A. Pathfinder" is none other than the conference associate youth director, Wayne Hicks, who listened in on Pathfinder conversations and shot these pictures to illustrate what happened at the fair, and what seemed to be on the minds of his young friends.



This is Clayton Child, our "mighty leader," giving instructions for the day.



The Blue Mountain Pioneer Club had furry tails hanging from their heads. I'm glad their hats are fake, I was feeling sorry for all those raccoons.



The Cascade Mountain Club brought different size boulders for different size Pathfinders to toss.



Here's one I didn't try. I get dizzy at those heights.



This was the first time I ever saw someone laugh while being dragged through the dirt on his face. He was supposed to sit and slide on the plastic. At least, they proved that their knots would hold.



Here are the Pathfinders on Parade. I took this picture from the top of the railroad boxcar before my counselor could call me down.



Wayne Hicks, the conference associate director, gave our devotional about competition. He reminded us what Jesus said about not taking the best seats at the banquet.



At first, I thought this Pathfinder was "wiped-out" during one of the events. Then I saw he was laughing! I could have used a stretcher by the time the day was over!

Thank you, Lord, for a "fun" day! 🐾

Laurelwood Students Host Oregon Road Runners Race

By Daniel Deakins

No doubt many Portland-area long distance runners wondered why on Sunday, April 20, no one was attending church at Laurelwood Academy.

What was happening instead was the first Oregon Road Runners Club (ORRC) "Dynamic Duo" eight-mile road run for runners, hosted by the LAA students.

Truly a "Dynamic Duo," the overall plan was for a dual witnessing in that those within the Adventist faith could witness to those outside, many of whom are professional and business people within the 3,500-member club.

These, of course, have been somewhat harder to reach by conventional means. In fact, the spoken and printed methods of witness were to be very low key. The idea was that if Christ is in the heart it will be seen in any event.

It was dynamic in that the runners themselves presented their outside witness to the Adventist community by observing many of the eight principles of health: fresh air, exercise, water, sunlight, and, to some degree, diet. Two

Daniel Deakins, Laurelwood, organized the "Dynamic Duo" race.

dynamic witnesses were Tim Williams, a 26-year-old with a first-place finish of 40 minutes, 30 seconds, or slightly more than a five-minute-per-mile pace. Also, Clive Davies, 64, finished in 46 minutes, 40 seconds, which is less than six-minutes-per-mile pace. Clive holds the world's record for the 26-mile marathon at two hours and 42 minutes for the 60 and above ages. The youngest runner, nine years old, finished in 62 minutes and 12 seconds.

It was dynamic in that the Laurelwood and Gaston Community Services Center, headed by Grace McEwen, presented the Conference Health Van to measure health functions via its computer services. Copies of a health journal with a key article touching on running and proper diet were readily received by those attending the event.

It was dynamic in that the academy students, led by the student body president, Eric Stevens, were able to witness to their fellow classmates by entering the event and by providing traffic control and aid stations on the course. The faculty was able to take a back seat on this one and give it all to the students to handle.

It was Dynamic Duo also in that it was a male-female event for any combination — husband/wife, brother/sister, boyfriend/girlfriend. The event was structured in such a way that each pair could combine their ages and enter in that combined age bracket. For example a 40-year-old man and a 60-year-old woman would run in the 100-110-year-old age bracket. They would then run the race individually, combine their finish times which would determine where they placed in their age bracket.

One hundred twenty runners completed the race. Most likely, the event next year will draw more than twice that number.

Al Jensen, a Portland-area attorney, indicated that the ORRC was so impressed with the area, the facilities and the local assistance that they would hope to do it again next year. Some discussion was given to a 1/2 marathon up and over Bald Peak Mountain near the academy.

Hopefully, no one wonders any longer why the Adventist students were not in church on Sunday. That's 120 runners who know more about Adventists than they may have known before. We think that is truly "dynamic!"



Tim Williams, No. 59, comes in to finish first.



Elva Springs, center, represented Laurelwood Community Services Center at the mobile health unit.



Girls made a good showing too. Mary Cate of Laurelwood Adventist Academy made it to the finish line in 69 minutes, 32 seconds.



The start of the Dynamic Duo Road Race at Laurelwood. Tim Williams, who won a first place finish, is No. 59; and Clive Davies, who holds a world record for the 60 and above age, is No. 156.

Omak Church Members Hold Homecoming Dedicatory Service

By Morten Juberg

During the Sabbath School program at the May 10 dedication services for the Omak, Wash., Church, the superintendent, Mrs. Elizabeth Rouse called "a homecoming."

Later, as the roster of guests was read, it proved to be a homecoming, indeed, with friends and former members coming from as far as northern California.

Omak, in north-central Washington, is beautifully situated in the picturesque Okanogan River Valley. The beginnings of Adventism date back over 60 years.

Dr. William MacFarlane, recounting some of the history of the congregation, told about his great-grandfather, Albert Eden. An early Adventist in the area, he shared his faith with others, including the Hanson family. This family were so eager to join the church after studies that they wanted Eden to baptize them instead of waiting for a preacher. But they did wait.

The formal organization of the church dates back about 58 years, with the congregation being organized by Pastor R. H. Martin, Spokane.

Recalling the first construction of a

house of worship, Carey Eastwood read a letter from former Pastor Otto Schnepfer, now living in Colton, Calif.

"It will be 50 years ago this fall that we poured the cement foundation for your old building. The weather was so cold that we heated the water, as well as the rocks, before mixing them into the cement so the wall would not freeze. I hope none of our members are that cold, but that we're all hot and on fire for the Lord."

"I believe we added a little salt for good measure. And the Lord has something to say about salt, too, doesn't He? All went well and we were so happy when a few weeks later we could hold services in the basement of the church. It was a great improvement after meeting in a public school building."

It was some years before the superstructure was added and the church services moved up to ground level.

For some years the building served the congregation well. But gradually dissatisfaction with the old structure set in and members determined to build a new sanctuary.

Dr. Harry Oster served as building committee chairman, and retired Pastor C. C. Rouse directed some of the advance fund raising. But to build a 6,000-square-foot church with a small membership is no easy task. Here is where something else happened that contributed to the Omak Church's being called "a miracle church."

Members heard about a local chapter of Maranatha Flights International being organized in the Upper Columbia Conference and they contacted Larry Goodhew, the president and head hammer wielder of the group.

"Would Maranatha Flights be interested in helping with the project?" they asked.

The answer: a resounding "yes."

About a year ago members of Maranatha Flights, some from distant states, came to Omak for two weeks of intensive work. Before their arrival, members had finished the basement and had the decking ready for the main structure. At the end of the two weeks, members and the Maranatha group met in the new, unfinished church.

An additional interesting factor for the building was that the congregation decided to build and not be in debt. This they accomplished with the resulting dedication.

Omak Pastor Randy Barlow is justly proud of the membership who rallied to the building of the new sanctuary, a credit to the cause of God in the Okanogan Valley.



Participants in the Sabbath morning worship services included (from the left) Randy Barlow, pastor; Dr. William MacFarlane; C. C. Rouse; Clarence Gruesbeck, secretary, Upper Columbia Conference; Carey Eastwood; Nathan Merkel, a former pastor and now education director of the Washington Conference; and Richard D. Fearing, president, NPUC.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodhew, left, review a pictorial history of the construction of the Omak Church with Richard D. Fearing. The Goodhews headed the Maranatha Flights International group that helped build the church.



The newly dedicated Omak, Wash., Church.



Richard Fearing performs one of his last official acts as president of the Upper Columbia Conference as he speaks during the Omak dedication services. He assumed the office of the president of the North Pacific Union Conference on June 1.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Montana

Paul W. Nelson was elected president of the Montana Conference in a meeting of the executive committee held on May 27. He takes the place of Ron Wisbey who was called to the presidency of the Potomac Conference.

Nelson has been the secretary of the conference and previous to that spent seven years as the ministerial secretary and stewardship director of the North Pacific Union Conference.

After graduation from Pacific Union College in 1948, he was a ministerial intern in the Central California Conference. In 1950, he began 22 years of mission service in the Orient, serving first as a pastor in Kobe, Japan. He held various administrative posts in Japan and from 1967-72 served as president of the Seventh-day Adventist Mission Guam-Micronesia.

Mrs. Nelson is the former Barbara Watts and is the daughter of R. S. Watts, now retired in western Washington. The Nelsons have three children: Dwight is a pastor at East Salem, Oregon; Gregory is a ministerial intern sponsored by the Upper Columbia Conference and is attending the theological seminary in Berrien Springs, Mich., and Kari, who is married to Keith Jacobson, an Oregon-sponsored seminary student.

Upper Columbia

Donald G. Reynolds, president of the Ohio Conference, has accepted a call to be president of the Upper Columbia Conference. He replaces Richard D. Fearing, who was named president of the North Pacific Union Conference.

A native of Minnesota, Reynolds is a graduate of Maplewood Academy and La Sierra College. He has taken

graduate work at Loma Linda University, Andrews University and Fuller Theological Seminary.

He first served the church as a pastor in the Southern California Conference, concluding his work there as the senior minister of the 1,800-member White Memorial Church.

From California, he moved to Reading, Penn., as president of the Pennsylvania Conference, a post he held for five years.

Mrs. Reynolds is the former Lyla Ovas of Minneapolis, Minn. The Reynoldses have three children.

PAMC

Donald R. Ammon, president of Portland Adventist Medical Center, has been elected to two positions — member of the board of directors of the Blue Cross of Oregon and regional vice president of the medical center's parent body, Adventist Health System/West, Glendale, Calif. The AHS/W position is the only regional vice presidency set up by that newly organized healthcare corporation. Ammon's area of responsibility with AHS/W includes Tillamook County General Hospital, Tillamook, Ore., and Pioneer Memorial Hospital, Prineville, Ore., whose administrators, respectively, are Jerry Pogue and George Pifer, as well as PAMC.

Larry Dodds, who went to Walla Walla General Hospital in Washington as associate administrator in April last year, has returned to Portland Adventist Medical Center to become senior vice president. Before going to Walla Walla, Dodds completed a master's degree in business and served as a vice president for VertiCare and the Northwest Medical Foundation in Portland. Dodds and his wife, Jane, have two children, Greg and Cristy.

Alfonso A. Small, Gladstone, has been named assistant director of personnel at Portland Adventist Medical Center. He succeeds Herb Hill, now personnel director at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center in California. Small is a graduate of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala., and has lived in Portland for 11 years. He holds a master's degree in counseling from Portland State University. Before coming to PAMC, Small was personnel coordinator for the First Farwest Corporation in Portland. He also has worked for the Port of Portland as an employment specialist. Small and his wife, Renee, have two sons, Alejandro and Antonio.

Doris Durrell, R.N., who has served on the labor and delivery staff of Glendale Adventist Medical Center since 1965, is the new supervisor of PAMC's recovery room, and labor and delivery. She holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Columbia Union College and a master's degree in medical-surgical nursing from the University of California (1971). She has served four years as surgical supervisor and for five years as a recovery room head nurse.

NPUc

Paul Jensen, an associate in the NPUc Publishing Department, has accepted a call to the Southern Union Conference where he will be a district director with responsibilities for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Before coming to the NPUc in the summer of 1978, he served as publishing department director of the East African Union with headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya.



Paul Nelson



Donald Reynolds



Donald Ammon



Larry Dodds



Alfonso Small



Doris Durrell

CONFERENCE NEWS

WASHINGTON

Two-Month Health Class Held in Renton Church

A series of classes, "A New Start for Something Better," attracted 67 people to the Renton Church for eight Monday evenings between mid-January and early-March.

Theresa Sparr and Fran Quimby developed the series to share the theory and practical application of eating and living naturally.

In stressing that this program was more than a nutrition class or cooking school, Mrs. Sparr pointed out that "it takes all eight laws of health — nutrition is only one eighth."

Each Monday evening, Mrs. Quimby presented one of the eight laws of health — nutrition, exercise, water, sunshine, temperance, air, rest and attitude.

Walt and Val Jones, of the Seward Park Church, taught and directed a group exercise period during each session.



Fran Quimby is shown presenting a lesson on physiology.



Theresa Sparr demonstrated healthful desserts as a part of the program.

Theresa Sparr demonstrated one kind of bread each evening as well as the preparation of other nutritious natural foods. In addition to sharing tips on adjusting recipes to eliminate objectionable ingredients, Mrs. Sparr provided a selection of mimeographed recipes to her students.

Other highlights each evening were a sample of an herb tea, the presentation of a beauty treatment using natural, home-prepared ingredients, and the singing of a theme song written especially for the classes by Mrs. Sparr.

The class leaders plan to follow up the series with a personal contact with each participant to encourage their pupils to practice what they learned.

The program attracted both men and women. Non-Adventists comprised about ten percent of the attendants.

The last evening, Mrs. Quimby presented a potted primrose to the eight participants with perfect attendance. "I gave a live plant," Mrs. Quimby said, "because I want them to keep on growing. These classes were simply 'a new start for something better.'"

Marian Forschler
Communication Secretary



Val Jones, left, led nightly group exercises.



STARTUP BAPTISM. Relatives and friends gathered at the Startup Church on May 17 to witness the baptism of two young mothers. With Pastor Harry White are Lynelle Bahnmiller and Anita Walker. Prior to the baptismal service which was held in the afternoon, many relatives of the two baptized presented a program of instrumental and vocal music.

Fannie Bacon
Communication Secretary

Large Crowd Attends Natural Foods Seminar in Puyallup

About 175 people registered for the Natural Foods Seminar in Puyallup recently. The seminar was conducted by Darlene Prusia from Walla Walla and her sister, Marge Bolton, from Wenatchee, both home nutrition instructors. Of the number attending nearly half were non-Adventists.

Our pastor, Charles Lickey, had a beautiful devotional talk the opening night of our classes on the role of Ellen White in regard to healthful living. Quoting, "Were all who believe these principles living up to them, what a spectacle we would be to men, to angels and to the world." This was the last message he gave to our people as he passed away suddenly the next morning with a heart attack.

Those who attended the four night classes were blessed by the emphasis on returning to the original diet planned for man in the garden of Eden. All recipes were without the use of dairy products, sugar, baking powder or soda. Many of the principles given us in the Spirit of Prophecy were shared from night to night. Some asked for Bible Study guides and Bible studies are getting underway now.

One lady shared a suggestion that we should hold the classes at a time other than during holy week as she had to miss one night and no doubt others did, too. She said she had found so much love



Darlene Prusia, left, and her sister, Marge Bolton, were the instructors for a recent Natural Foods seminar in Puyallup.



Puyallup members pose by some of the dishes prepared for sampling at the Natural Foods Seminar.

here. Before she left, she took the phone number of the cooking class coordinator, and hopes to keep in contact.

Newspaper reporter Lori Price spent over an hour interviewing Mrs. Prussia and Mrs. Bolton. She volunteered to do this when we asked for a write-up in the paper. She came back with a photographer and took pictures. She inquired of the ladies as to when another class like this would be offered by them. Their reply, "Oh, probably not again."

Lori replied, "When this article hits the newspaper, there will be a lot of people wanting to come to your classes."

A man who signed up for Bible Study guides revealed the fact that he and his wife has been much impressed with three lovely Adventist families whom they had met while living in Guam. The couple are vegetarians and are already sharing recipes with the lady who is sharing Bible studies with them. They expressed the fact that when their child is old enough for school they will enroll him in an Adventist School.

It is evident that the devil does not want our health message to be promoted and despite the obstacles he puts in our way to discourage us we are confident that God is leading.

Marion Patte
Communication Secretary

Yelm Youth Continue Health Outreach in Nearby Tenino

The Yelm Youth Group conducted their second Five-Day Plan to Stop



Left, Don Harris talks with stop-smoking participant in Tenino.



Successful participants in the Tenino stop-smoking plan included these three.

Smoking at the Tenino High School recently.

Two weeks before the clinic, the youth canvassed the town with information brochures and printed an article in the local newspaper.

One man who had attended the last clinic contacted the youth leader and brought two close friends with him to this session.

With the guidance and direction of Larry Benson, Dave Chadwick, Don and Darlene Harris and other youth who assisted, all nine smokers who attended were convinced to "kick" the habit.

Perhaps the most encouraging note, however, was the earnest request to hold another clinic again soon.

The youth are laying plans to hold another clinic as well as nutrition classes and a weight-loss program.

Olympia Educator To Attend White House Conference

Dan Harris, Jr., who is executive director of the Washington Federation of Independent Schools, has been invited to be a delegate-at-large to the White House Conference on Families. The session is set for Los Angeles, Calif., for July 10-12.

A member of the Olympia Church and a former principal of the Olympia Junior Academy, he serves also as the executive director of the Washington Council for Private Education.

Earlier this year, he was requested by Washington Governor Dixie Lee Ray to be the area chairman for a preliminary session of the White House Conference.

The conference, which has been called by President Jimmy Carter, is for the purpose of examining the strengths of the American family, the difficulties they face, and the ways in which family life is affected by public policies.

Adventists in Retirement Community Begin Services

Beginning last December, Adventists in the retirement community of Rydewood in southwestern Washington have been holding Sabbath services in the Community Church Annex.

It started because of a dislike of winter driving and the high cost of fuel. Now that the idea is established in the neighborhood, meetings will continue indefinitely.

There are 13 Adventists in Rydewood, with their official memberships in Castle Rock or Winlock.

Visitors are always welcome. Leaving I-5 at the Vader-Rydewood exit, one follows State Highway 506 to its

end, except to turn right at the church sign. The Annex faces Fourth Street.

On the second Sabbath of each month, services are followed by a potluck dinner. (In warm weather, it may be held in the park, two blocks north.)

Once the largest logging town in the country, Rydewood is now a quiet home for senior citizens. It holds about 350 at present.

IDAHO

Magic Valley Bike-A-Thon Nets Funds for Equipment

Sally and Dale Thompson worked very hard to organize our school bike-a-thon.

Students met at the school on Sunday morning, April 20, for their 20-mile bike ride. Since the weather was quite warm, cooling drinks were furnished every five miles for the thirsty riders. Lunch was furnished at the halfway mark.

All the students, even the first and second graders, completed the 20-mile ride.

Every student who raised \$15 or

My Sabbath School Investment

By Mildred Moore

"If we sell our house, a percentage will go for investment," were the words the speaker was reading in Sabbath School.

"Just what I need! However, that in reverse will be my project. If we don't sell our house, I'll give \$30 for investment," I thought to myself.

Just that week my husband had signed with a realtor for 30 days, and later was sorry that he had signed so quickly. What if someone bought, and we had to give possession in 60 days? Where would we go, and could we decide and move in so short a time? Besides, he had agreed to carry the papers for 7½ percent which was somewhat low with soaring interest rates. So, I prayed that if it were God's will, that we not sell at this time. The 30 days ended. Although there were two or three good offers, no one met the exact terms of the contract. We were free!

That Sabbath my \$30 investment for the Lord was turned in to the Sabbath School. Surely, the Lord is good and abundant in goodness and mercy.

Mildred Moore is a retired church schoolteacher.

above received a T-shirt with "Magic Valley Adventist School, 20-mile Bike-A-Thon" inscribed on it.

Trophies were given to the students who raised the most money. Winners of the first, second and third place trophies, respectively, were Rodney Thompson, Kayla Thietten and Trevor White.

The net profit from the Bike-A-Thon was over \$1,000, which will be used for the purchase of playground equipment.

Jean Leake
Principal

Spring Concert Displays Students' Music Talents

A talented group of 60 young people joined together Monday evening, April 21st, at the Sandpoint Junior Academy gymnasium for a Spring Concert.

Prior to the musical program at 7 p.m., a "shamburger feed" was held by the Home and School Association to raise funds for stage curtains for the school's gymnasium-auditorium.

As school principal, Dick Molstead, welcomed the large audience attending the program, he expressed hopes that this musical presentation would be continued on a yearly basis.

The concert, under the enthusiastic direction of music teacher, Marilyn Jorgensen, consisted of several compositions presented by the advanced and intermediate band groups, the girls' chorus, the combined school chorus, and special groups, including trumpet, clarinet and flute ensembles, and a saxophone quartet.

The young musicians participating in the program included fifth through tenth grade students from Sandpoint Junior Academy, Lake City Junior Academy in Coeur d'Alene and Spokane Valley Academy.

At the conclusion of the performance, Mrs. Jorgensen was presented with a beautiful plant, as a token of the school's appreciation for her many hours of work and care and loving instruction in behalf of her students.

We, in Sandpoint, are very proud of

our children in this community and appreciate the efforts of these Christian educators to lead our young people in wholesome, creative, learning activities whereby they can share with others the talents which God has given them.

Kay Drumweight

WWVA Students Aid School Project in British Columbia

Recently, students and faculty from Walla Walla Valley Academy traveled to Sanctuary Ranch, Chetwynd, B.C., for a Maranatha trip. The purpose of the journey was to help build a shop, to transplant plants in the greenhouse, and to work on campus improvements in the buildings.

They also built the floor and first story walls of a teacher's home. Sponsors of the trip were Tim Graham, Don Loomer and Dr. D. K. Smith from the WWVA faculty. Students attending were: Laura Barger, Calvin Johnson, Traci Nyhagen, Kevin Frisbee, Dan McElind, Bill Vickroy, Julie Gepford, Rodney Loomer, Don Salt and Ted Gross.

Students said that they gained many spiritual experiences from the Maranatha trip. Traci Nyhagen, a junior at WWVA, said, "I have never been so excited about religion before, and I'm proud to say that I love God more each and every day. I want Him to take control of my life and use me in any way He can."

Ted Gross, a senior at WWVA, said, "I liked the religious atmosphere of being at Sanctuary Ranch, and I felt that I learned more about sharing God to others."

Carolyn Czeratzki

Ten-day Evangelism Series Held by Hermiston Laymen

In April, a ten-meeting lay evangelistic effort was held in the Hermiston Church. These were a first-of-their-kind for the lay ministers of the Hermiston Church. Prompted by circumstances that might have otherwise left the

church without its regular early spring evangelistic meetings, and prodded by the lay activities director, several members began planning to hold a series of meetings of their own.

Encouraged by Pastor Gunnar Sjoen, plans were laid, sermon topics assigned, music arranged and the other necessary items set in motion. Lay Activities Director Bill Davis coordinated the meetings, delegating responsibility for babysitting, special music, the P.A. system, etc.

Each of the lay speakers began preparing sermons. Four lay ministers and the associate pastor, Randy Gearhart, each had two topics to present. These men all did an excellent job. The four lay ministers were Dr. Jim Henneberg, Bill Brown, Larry Benjamin and Bill Davis.

As each person who has ever gotten up front to give a talk, mission story, or even their own testimony, knows, each of the speakers had his own set of butterflies and worries. Of course, the congregation understood the nervousness of the speakers and generously gave them close attention. The majority of the time one could have heard a pin drop, so to speak, so great was the silence.

Before each meeting began, a short film in the ten-part series on the Acts of the Apostles was shown, beginning promptly at 7:15 p.m. Even the younger children enjoyed these films. They brought Bible characters into sharp focus as real people with real feelings and problems.

About halfway through the series of meetings, Pastor Sjoen was able to obtain the film, *The Trial of John Huss* which was shown in two parts, the first after a Friday evening meeting, and the second after the Saturday evening meeting. This film had a real impact. Is our faith strong enough to stand up under persecution and perhaps death? Quiet, subdued conversations were heard everywhere following the film Saturday evening.

Babysitting was provided for young children at the Community Services Center each night. Cooperation was ex-



A clarinet ensemble at the Sandpoint Junior Academy spring concert featured students from Spokane Valley, Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene.



Mrs. Marilyn Jorgensen directed the combined girls' chorus at the Sandpoint concert.



Participants in the recent lay evangelistic series in Hermiston included (from the left) Bill Davis, Randy Gearhart, Larry Benjamin and Bill Brown. Shown in the pulpit preaching is Dr. Jim Henneberg.



cellent, and no one had that responsibility more than once.

Comments from those who attended included "Fantastic!" "A beautiful job. Very well done!" "I'm glad to see laymen doing it." "It's about time we did something like this." "Yes. I'd like to see this done again."

Pastor Sjoren reports that, so far this year, there have been 11 baptisms as a result of laymen working with their friends and neighbors. More are waiting to come in after further study. Several interests have been aroused by these meetings directly, which are being followed up by members of the church.

Ann Davis
Communication Secretary

Pathfinder Club Has Worship Service in Enumclaw Church

A special Pathfinder Day worship service was presented recently by the Naches Trail Blazers to their parents and friends at the Enumclaw, Wash., Church. Following the American, State and Pathfinder flags, Pathfinders and staff marched in to the song "The Captain Calls for You."

The main emphasis of the program centered around what Pathfinding means, and how the Pathfinder Club helps young people find the path which Jesus left for us on this earth.

Each of the four units presented part of the program. The Beavers explained the various parts of the Pathfinder Pledge and each of the Falcons shared what Pathfinding means to them per-

sonally. The law was explained by the older girls' unit, the Chipmunks, and the Otters told why they were Pathfinders.

Director Arvid Unruh shared some of the highlights of the Pathfinder year, which included a January sleighride, a homemade snowshoe walk and Signs distribution. Pathfinders also learned ceramics and knot tying during the year.



The Naches Trail Blazers, the Enumclaw, Wash., Pathfinder club, presented the worship service in their church recently.

OREGON

Bible Crusade Adds Members To Myrtle Creek Church

In January, the Myrtle Creek Church had 117 members. Since that time, the church has had an extensive outreach program, concluded by a 25-night Bible crusade. Entitled "You Can Live Forever!" the campaign was conducted by Pastor George Pagel. We believe the Lord blessed the efforts of all those involved.

From March 1 to May 2, 19 persons were baptized or were brought into church fellowship by profession of

faith. The membership now stands at more than 140. Continuing to study with other interested persons, Pastor Pagel



Pastor George Pagel conducted a 25-night Bible crusade at the Myrtle Creek Church.



Some of the newly baptized members of the Myrtle Creek Church.

thinks that very soon the membership will exceed 150.

The Holy Spirit is moving in a powerful way, reaching those who are honest and sincere at heart. The Myrtle Creek Church is just completing a new building, yet many are talking about having to start a new company in the next town.

Pagel and his wife, Lori, invite your prayers to be with them as they lead out in the Myrtle Creek Church.

Bonnie Freeman

Successful Career Education Day Held at Milo Academy

Dr. Jim Ashlock, director of career education for the Medford School District, was the featured speaker at the recent Careers Day at Milo Adventist Academy. Along with 17 other speakers, many from Walla Walla College, Dr. Ashlock presented the "how-tos" and "wherefores" of careers in general as well as the specifics of certain jobs.

While 227 students participated in group discussions, viewed career films, visited booths, and attended lectures by guests, another 58 left the Milo campus for on-the-scene observation and/or job participation.

This all-day activity varied as widely as vocations do — from the delivery of a calf to the teaching of 30 first graders; and from flying a Cessna to riding the beat of a policeman. There was the work of the disc jockey, forest ranger, photographer, artist, veterinarian or public health nurse.

Planning for this special day began months before, as Milo's curriculum committee surveyed each student to determine his or her first and alternate choices of a career. Students were then grouped appropriately — many falling into large groups with interests like medicine, business, engineering, industrial education and technology, or nursing.

Guest speakers from Walla Walla College, Portland, Roseburg, Medford, Myrtle Creek and Canyonville addressed these and many other smaller groups.

Exhibit booths attracted the attention of future loggers, cosmetologists, dental hygienists, ministers and legal secretaries.

Students who chose careers for which a guest speaker would have proven less convenient and students with more isolated choices were bused away from Milo for the day. These included future artists and musicians, who attended private lessons and class at Southern Oregon College; future veterinarians who spent the day with five different

veterinary clinics, and future pilots who spent the day at the Medford airport.

Don Frood, who witnessed major surgery on a cow during his day-long trip, remarked, "Seeing this operation filled me with respect for the vet. He was actually artistic!"

Tom Flannum reports that the day only confirmed what he's always wanted to do. "I'll be a farmer; that's what I was raised doing!"

Bill Rouse, chairman of Milo's curriculum committee, confirms that the day was a success, "lending that little extra effect of guidance to a typical kid struggling with vague ideas of a future occupation."

Sam James
English Teacher
Milo Adventist Academy

Newport Members Active In Community Outreach

Community outreach and school expansion are highlighting the activities of the Newport Church this year.

Under the leadership of Pastor Jim Gaull, the members have participated in conducting three community programs. The first was an It Is Written Seminar series. This was followed by a stress control clinic. Then, in late April a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking helped ten people to kick the smoking habit.

Pastor Gaull is also reaching out to the community with a daily radio broadcast.

Recently, a groundbreaking was held for a new church school which will be constructed with the help of Maranatha Flights International members of the Oregon chapter.

Freda Sellers
Communication Secretary

WWC Taskforce Worker Aids Oregon School Libraries

A pioneering circuit rider rode into Oregon in her little green Pinto. Her name — Camille Wood, from College Place, Wash., a Walla Walla College junior who is planning to become a librarian.

The task: organizing elementary school libraries with the aid of a community volunteer. The circuit: Oregon Conference elementary schools which requested the services of a library taskforce worker.

This past school year, Camille has spent from four to five weeks each at the Astoria, Central Valley, Falls City, Fir Grove, Kelso-Longview and Rivergate church schools. As in many others in



Camille Wood assisted six elementary church schools with organization of their libraries.

the conference, these schools had a large selection of library books that were not properly organized and catalogued so as to provide the most efficient help for students.

Each school provided a local person from the church community to train under Camille's guidance to be able to finish up the work as well as to process new books purchased in the future. In addition to the support provided by the conference education department, the



Joining in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Newport Church school are, from left, Roy Andre, teacher; Pastor Jim Gaull; Tim Davis, 12, of Newport; Keith Jacobs, 13, of Toledo; and Paulyne Helm, 12, of Waldport.

school supplied room, board and local mileage for Camille and the supplies needed for the project.

She will return to WWC this fall to complete her college education.

Taskforce workers are usually student missionaries in the United States who volunteer for a variety of activities in a conference. For information on future available positions and financial and other arrangements, young people should contact the conference youth department.

Bonanza Company Has Official Organization

Members in Bonanza, Ore., were formally organized into a company during services conducted April 12, by H. Jack Harris, Oregon Conference president.

Since January, the members have been meeting in the community library. More than 40 members and their children are regularly attending services which are under the direction of the Klamath Falls pastor, Ray Erwin. The membership has been drawn primarily from the Klamath Falls Church who live

in Bonanza and other surrounding communities.

Erwin noted that the future for the company's growth looks bright and evangelistic prospecting is rich with golden opportunities among people of the area who have little or no preconception of what or who Seventh-day Adventists are.

In fact, says Erwin, since services were begun, several families have moved into the area in order that they might be able to attend the new church. Among them are a family from Washington and another from California. It is expected that by early June there will be 46 regular members.

Property is currently being sought for church construction.

Fifteen Added to Roseburg Church Following Meetings

Focus on the Cross Evangelistic Meetings were held in Roseburg during the month of March. Norman Martin, pastor of the Roseburg Church, was the speaker. Assisting Pastor Martin each evening were Pastor Douglas Robertson, music director, Pastor Larry Teague, coordinator, and Charles Todd, vocal soloist.

The basic doctrines of the Adventist Church can be observed as one focuses on the cross. Each night, Pastor Martin explained how the Bible doctrines are closely related with Christ's experience on Calvary. Sabbath, Jesus rested in the tomb; Prophecy, Christ died according to the prophetic clock of Daniel; State of the Dead, saints came forth from the grave, not heaven; Second Coming, mirrored in Jesus' words of hope to the thief.

As a result of these meetings, 15

people have been baptized. This included ten children that took part in a weekly Bible class at Roseburg Junior Academy. An additional 12 Bible studies are now being conducted.

These meetings would not have been possible without the overwhelming support of the church members whose prayers and helping hands resulted in blessings for all.

Judy Woods
Communication Secretary

White Salmon Community Center Is Active Place

White Salmon's Community Service Center has been a busy place this winter.

In February, a ten-day stress control clinic was held during a three-week period. Frank Baker, director of health services for the Oregon Conference, aided Pastor Robert Stumph in directing the program. The class was well at-



Surrounded by stacks of library books, the members of the Bonanza company hold formal organizational services on April 12.



Bonanza company members gather on the library steps for a formal photograph on organization day.



Pastor Robert Stumph and Frank Baker teach a White Salmon class how to identify sources of destructive stress.

tended, averaging about 30 participants nightly.

The last week of February, Dr. Curtis Mathisen, church member and White Salmon dentist, helped Pastor Stumph lead a Five-Day Stop-Smoking Clinic. About 20 residents of the community — including three policemen — took part in the program.

On the third evening, guest speaker, Dr. Samuel Moon, addressed the class on how smoking effects the heart. Dr. Moon is a non-Adventist, but advocates many of the church's health principles.

The Community Service Center then hosted a follow-up "victory dinner" on March 10, when both clinics met again, this time to enjoy a light, vegetarian supper, a film and fellowship.

Paula Montgomery
Communication Secretary

Don't Miss The
1980 OREGON CAMP MEETING
 An Annual Week of Inspiration
JULY 11-19

Gladstone, Oregon

Theme: "Cry Aloud — Spare Not!" (Isaiah 58:1)



Hear these speakers:

EVENING SERIES: "Last-Day Events"

Kenneth Lacey
 Conference Evangelist
 S. E. California

11 A.M. SERIES, Sunday-Friday:

Malcolm Maxwell
 Vice President for
 Academic Affairs
 Walla Walla College

EARLY MORNING DEVOTIONALS

by Oregon Pastors:
 Norman Martin - (Roseburg)
 Phil Dunham - (Stone Tower)
 Kurt Johnson - (Kelso-Longview)
 Bernell Clark - (McMinnville)
 Dwight Nelson - (East Salem)
 Harvey Corwin - (Canyonville)
 Larry Dittberner - (Eugene)
 Lloyd Summers - (Sunnyside)

ABC SALE
 4 to 6 p.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 13

Main Pavilion

SABBATH WORSHIP SERVICES

Dan Matthews
 Director-Speaker
 Faith For Today

A. J. Patzer
 Assistant to President
 General Conference

SENIOR YOUTH

Gary Patterson, Pastor
 Walla Walla College Church

Richard Duerksen, Principal
 Campion Academy
 Loveland, Colorado

AFTERNOON SPEAKERS

Dr. Jess Holm
 University Hospital
 Montemorelos, Mexico

D. A. Delafield
 Associate Secretary
 E. G. White Estate
 (General Conference)

Richard D. Fearing
 President
 North Pacific Union Conference

FILM REPORTS:

Vietnam Trip by
Rankin Wentland
 Executive Secretary
 Oregon Conference

"1980 Triennial Report"
C. Elwyn Platner
 Communication Director
 Oregon Conference

CLASSES TO INCLUDE:

***The World of Cults** - Dr. Jack Bergman, Professor, Oregon College of Education

***Witnessing Training** - Cal Johnson of Washington Conference, and William McVay of North Pacific Union Conference

***Scientific Weight Control**

***Weight Control Instructor's Course**

***How To Study the Bible** - Diane Forsyth, Walla Walla College

***Christian Scribes Writers' Conference**

***Scripture Memory** - Phil Shultz, Oregon Conference Evangelist

***Sabbath School Teacher Training** - Charles Betz, Sabbath School Director, N. California

***Child Evangelism Training** - Alice Lowe, Sabbath School Department, General Conference

PROGRAMS FOR ALL AGE GROUPS

Sixth-Graders Meet at Camp For Outdoor Education

During the week of March 24 to 28, 130 sixth-graders from 20 schools in the Oregon Conference met together for a week of Outdoor School. The school was held at Camp Tadmor a few miles from Lebanon and Sweet Home in the lower Cascade Mountains.

Upon arrival at the Outdoor School site Monday morning, each student was introduced to a counselor. The counselors, donating their time, came from both Laurelwood and Milo academies and were selected according to their scholastic achievements, counseling abilities and financial status.

During the week, the students covered areas of instruction including rocks and minerals, pond life, soil, trees, birds, edible wild plants, orienteering and small mammals. Students participated in special projects such as making a rock and mineral collection, setting live animal traps, making plaster casts of animal tracks, studying pond life through a microscope and sampling homemade jam made from wild berries.

Instructors for the week included Don Sherwood (Salem), Chet Ground (Riverside), Steve Madsen (Central Valley), Bob Kelly (Meadow Glade), Terry Pratt (Kelso-Longview), Joe House (student at Portland Adventist Academy), Terry Vipond (Emerald Junior Academy) and Joedy Melashenko (Laurelwood Elementary). The curriculum was coordinated by Dan White, principal of Fir Grove Elementary School, who served as an assistant to Terry Bolton, director. Bolton is assistant youth director for the Oregon Conference.



Pond life holds great fascination for children in outdoor school. Here Byron Dompier of Veneta, Mandy McIlvain of Canyonville and Tara Bogle of Livingston Junior Academy in Salem get a closer look at the life on the edge of the pond.

A special obstacle course was used to help the students appreciate soil and plants in a different light. A walk by the nearby waterfall to view some of the flora of the area as well as a special track and trail course added to the students' knowledge of the outdoors.

Another highlight for the week was news of Mt. St. Helens' eruption which fit in well with the rocks and minerals class. Mrs. Bob Kelly, Meadow Glade, camp nurse for the week, wondered if her home would still be there when the week was over.

Each evening, a special Camp High Q quiz program was held. Children from each cabin participated. Questions covering various classes and activities they had participated in during the day

were asked of the students.

"From Rocks and Minerals, for fifteen points, where do igneous rocks come from?"

Buzz.

"Team Number One."

"From the molten magma below the earth's crust."

"That is correct for fifteen points." (Applause.)

After the High Q was over, the campfire program began. Songs, special skits, a nature nugget, a continued story and a special thought on nature by camp chaplain, Dick Hanson, assistant pastor from East Salem, made up the evening program.

How did the students like it?

"I wish we could stay another week."

"Do we have to go home?"

"I almost feel like flunking sixth grade so I can come here again next year."

"I'd stay just for the food!" (Thanks to Clara Brown and her staff cooks for the week for that response.)

And just where does all this at the Outdoor school lead?

It seems that the little spark of spiritual enthusiasm has created a desire to learn more about nature, and may well lead to a deeper insight into the character of the One who made them. To ignite this spark and to kindle the spiritual flame is the supreme goal of Oregon's Outdoor School which is conducted under the supervision of the conference department of education.

INSTITUTIONS

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

WWC Professor Has Book Accepted for Publication

Gerald Winslow, professor of theology at Walla Walla College, has had a book accepted for publication by the University of California Press.

Winslow's book, entitled *Triage and Justice*, deals with the moral issues involved in the allocation of scarce medical resources. The 400-page manuscript is written primarily for health care professionals and public policy makers interested in the ethics of distributing health care resources.

Winslow received his baccalaureate degree from WWC in 1967, his master's

degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., in 1968, and his doctorate from the Graduate Theological Union and University of California, Berkeley, in June of 1979.

He has served as associate dean of men and teacher in the WWC School of Theology since 1968. In 1974, he received the Distinguished Teacher Award at WWC, and in 1975 he received



Gerald Winslow



Marion Roxas of Livingston Junior Academy, Salem, rings the dinner bell, always a welcome sound to children attending outdoor school.

the Robert Wood Johnson Fellowship at the University of California, San Francisco. He has had articles published in *Spectrum*, *Insight* and the *Western Journal of Medicine*.

Winslow's book is expected to be released within a year.

Californian To Head WWC Physical Education

Nelson Thomas, currently professor of physical education at La Sierra College, Riverside, Calif., has been named the new chairman for Walla Walla College's health, physical education and recreation department.

He replaces William Napier, chairman of the department since 1975. Napier will remain with the department as associate professor.

Thomas received a bachelor's degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., and a master's degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. He holds a doctorate in education administration from Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

Thomas has also been a professor of physical education at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn.

GENERAL NEWS

Super Summer Experience

"Christianity in its truest form can be fun and exciting!" This motto verbalizes the philosophy by which the camps of the North Pacific Union Conference are operated. Unfortunately, far too many Seventh-day Adventist young people have grown up looking at their church as having a religion comprised of don'ts and can'ts.

The camping program fills this vacuum in that they show young people that there is, in fact, real joy and fulfillment in legitimate forms of recreation. Over and beyond this positive aspect is a lasting impact on the lives of the campers by the talented and dedicated camp staff.

Countless decisions are made for Christ and/or baptism which are the outgrowth of years of work by parents, Pathfinder clubs, church schools, and Sabbath School departments.

Following are the dates of the various camps' programs this summer. Someone you know deserves the opportunity to attend camp in 1980.

Jere D. Patzer

NPUC Youth Activities Director

*CONFERENCE

ALASKA

Camp Lorraine
Camp Tuskokoya
Camp Tuskokoya
Camp Polaris
Camp Tuskokoya

CAMP

Juniors
Teens
Juniors
Juniors
Blind

AGES DATES

9-15 June 19-26
13-15 July 6-13
9-12 July 13-20
9-13 July 27-August 4
August 17-24

IDAHO

Camp Ida-Haven

Juniors
Cowboy Camp
Juniors
Cowboy Camp
Opportunity
Cowboy Camp
Super Teen Weekend
Teens
Cowboy Camp
Blind
Cowboy Camp
Family Camp

8-10 June 29-July 6
June 29-July 6
11-12 July 6-13
July 6-13
July 20-25
July 20-27
16 & up July 25-27
13 & up July 27-August 3
July 27-August 3
August 3-10
August 3-10
August 10-17

MONTANA

Camp Paxton

Juniors
Teens

9-12 August 10-17
13-15 August 17-24

OREGON

Big Lake
Youth Camp

Juniors I
Juniors II
Friendship
Juniors III
Adventurer
Horse Pack I
Teen I
Teen II
Horse Pack II
Blind

10-12 June 29-July 6
10-12 July 6-13
July 13-18
10-12 July 20-27
8½-9 July 27-August 3
**14 & up July 27-August 3
13-16 August 3-10
13-16 August 10-17
**14 & up August 10-17
August 17-24

(**or accompanied by parent or guardian)

UPPER COLUMBIA

Camp MiVoden

Friendship
Adventure
Gymnastic
Juniors I
Juniors II
Teens
Horse Pack I
Med.-Dental Families
Horse Pack II
Family Camp

June 22-27
8-9 June 29-July 6
10 & up June 29-July 6
10-12 July 6-13
10-12 July 13-20
13 & up July 20-27
14 & up July 27-August 3
July 27-August 3
14 & up August 3-10
August 3-10

WASHINGTON

Sunset Lake Youth
Camp

Horsemanship
"Last Days" Survival
Teens
Weight Control Camp
Blind
Banff Adventure
Backpack Trip
Bike Trip
Canoe Trip
Horse Pack
Pathfinder
Discovery Camp
Junior Camp
Gymnastic Camp
Tween Camp

10-15 June 23-27
16 & up June 23-27
13-17 June 29-July 6
16 & up June 29-July 6
9-19 July 6-13
12 & up July 13-18
12 & up July 13-18
12 & up July 13-18
12 & up July 13-18
12 & up July 13-18
10-15 July 20-27
8-10 July 20-27
10-12 July 27-August 3
8-12 July 27-August 3
11-13 August 3-10

*For further information, contact your conference Youth Activities Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Washington Class

A ten-hour, in-depth seminar entitled "Teaching in the Manner of Jesus" will be offered at the Washington Camp Meeting June 22-26.

Bible exposition and teaching techniques will be the objectives of the class. Connie Carpenter, the instructor, is an author and popular lecturer and teacher in creative Bible teaching seminars. Mrs. Carpenter has been able to utilize the experience from her years of teaching in junior and senior high schools as well as the research findings in her post-graduate studies.

Bring your Bibles and the book, *Education*, and learn how to study the Bible in order to teach Christian values.

Oregon Camp Meeting

Health Tests

Dr. Wynnton Bunnell, of the Oregon Conference Health Department, announces that two health tests will be offered at the Gladstone camp meeting this year: **Blood Chemistry**—requires fasting, no food after supper the night before. Testing to be done in Northwest Medical Foundation building (across from the Clinic) on Sunday, July 13, and Monday, July 14, from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. **Pap Smear Tests**—Wednesday, July 16, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Montana Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the gymnasium-auditorium on the campus of Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Montana, July 13, 1980, at 9:00 a.m. following the annual camp meeting.

This session is called for the purpose of studying the educational and financial needs of Mount Ellis Academy and the conference educational program and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the session. Each church in the conference is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each 13 members or major fraction thereof.

Paul W. Nelson
President

Alaska Mission Session

Notice is hereby given that the sixth triennial session of the Alaska Mission of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the South Central Camp Meeting Auditorium in Palmer, Alaska, on Aug. 10, 1980 at 9:30 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to receive reports of mission activities since the last mission session; to elect departmental secretaries, and the executive committee for the ensuing triennial terms; and to transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates in session. According to the provision of the constitution, each organized church is entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for each twenty-five members or major fraction thereof.

William L. Woodruff, President
Eugene B. Starr, Secretary

at Clinic. Preregistration required. Bring name and address of your physician. See further details in the program book when you come to camp meeting.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the campgrounds Thursday, July 17. The drawing will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the cafeteria.

Witnessing Training Class

Dean Van Tassel, conference lay activities director, is in charge of a witnessing training class which will meet Sunday, July 13, through Friday, July 18 at 1:30 to 3 p.m. Cal Johnson, director of the witnessing training program of the Washington Conference, and William McVay, ministerial director of the North Pacific Union Conference, will assist Van Tassel. "This will be a complete series in training laymen in soul-winning endeavors," says Van Tassel. He urges that you plan now to join this group of dedicated people who will be preparing themselves in using their talents as a witness.

Meals

The cafeteria will again provide two types of food service: buffet style and carry-out. Prices are rated differently for children than for adults; there is a special rate for senior citizens. Sabbath meals will be served only to those with tickets purchased in advance, available at the cafeteria 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. or at the treasury office during business hours Monday-Thursday.

Union College Alumni

Union College Alumni Meeting at Gladstone camp meeting Sabbath, July 19, 5:45 p.m., in the Junior Pavilion.

Bring a salad for a salad potluck supper. Table service and juice will be provided.

Washington Writers

The Adventist Writers' Association of the Washington Conference is sponsoring a Christian Writers' Conference during camp meeting at Auburn.

There will be manuscript critiques during the daily sessions. If you have a manuscript you would like to have critiqued, bring it with you to the Washington Camp Meeting and attend the daily class.

Offering for Servicemen

On Sabbath, June 21, 1980, the Servicemen's Literature Offering will be taken in all our churches in North America. This offering is taken every two years. In 1978, this offering amounted to \$119,665.48. We need at least \$120,000 as a bare minimum.

The National Service Organization at the General Conference is sending out a special appeal to all of our churches to give the most

liberal offering they have ever given for the Servicemen's Literature Offering. This fund is used to send church periodicals to all Seventh-day Adventist enlisted personnel on active duty whose addresses are sent to the NSO office in the General Conference. This costs the Servicemen's Fund \$60 for each name over the two-year period.

G. Ralph Thompson, Secretary
General Conference

Missing Members

The Pocatello Church needs to know addresses or the whereabouts of the following members: Dawn E. and Ann M. Sailor, Debra, Kathy J. and Jack N. Wall, Jr., Ellen Yeatts and Geri G. Rush. Please send information to: Freda Roe, 1071 Renee Ave., Pocatello, ID 83201.

Freda Roe
Church Clerk

Northview Alumni

The newly formed Alumni Association of the Northview Seventh-day Adventist Junior Academy, Cadillac, Mich., will conduct its first annual Homecoming Weekend July 11-13 at the Adventist Church, Cadillac, Mich. All former students, teachers, pastors or school board members who were connected with any of the church schools in the Cadillac, Marion or Mesick area are cordially invited to be present. Those who are not able to attend are asked to send pictures or updated information about themselves to the Association President, Roy D. Nichols, 530 South Lakeshore Drive, Cadillac, Mich. 49601.

WWC Camp-Meeting Potlucks

All Walla Walla College graduates, former students, former and present faculty and staff members as well as spouses and families, are invited to attend the annual WWC alumni get-togethers at the Oregon and Washington camp meetings.

Those present will include Dr. Alden Thompson, Dr. N. Clifford Sorensen, the Messengers Quartet and chapter officers. The dates and places are as follows:

Washington Camp Meeting: Sabbath, July 19, 12:00-2:00 p.m. Buena Vista School Auditorium.

Oregon Camp Meeting: Sabbath, July 19, 12:00-2:00 p.m. Junior Pavilion.

Those attending should bring food and table service. Dessert and beverage will be furnished by the college.

Oregon VBS

"The untold millions of churchless children challenge the church today to awaken and to arise and do the work which God calls to be done now in behalf of the children of the world. It is not the will of our heavenly Father that one of these little ones should perish. Therefore, it is His will that we put forth every effort to save every one of them." *The Challenge of Child Evangelism*, p. 232.

Many Oregon churches are meeting this challenge this summer by opening their doors and holding Vacation Bible Schools for the children in their neighborhoods. Thus far we have a record of 67 who are planning for VBS this summer.

If you have friends or relatives who could attend one of these schools, won't you please contact them and encourage them to attend.

Alma Martz, Coordinator
Oregon Sabbath School
Evangelism Center



TOGETHER IN SERVICE

El Centinela, Message, Signs, These Times

1980 Camp Meeting INFLATION FIGHTERS

Check the reduced prices on your favorite meatless foods!



SIZZLE FRANKS

This excellent tasting meatless hot dog uses the latest in "know-how." You will need to taste it to believe it. Sample it and check the SPECIAL PRICE at Camp Meeting this year.



VEGE-BURGER

The old time favorite with a special INFLATION FIGHTING PRICE at your 1980 Camp Meeting.



DINNER CUTS

Have you discovered the improved DINNER CUTS? We began several months ago producing old time favorite tenderness with good flavor and more wholesome nutrition. Sample and check this special DOLLAR SAVING item at Camp Meeting 1980.



NEW INSTANT BREAKFAST CUP

NO caffeine. Available at Camp Meeting this year. See 35¢ COUPON below.



SWISS STEAK

Probably the all time favorite vegetable protein product on the market. Now available in NEW "4-Steak" size. Look for the INTRODUCTORY special at Camp Meeting 1980.

35¢ OFF

one can of
Loma Linda
Instant
Breakfast Cup.

STORE COUPON



Retailer: Loma Linda Foods will reimburse you 35¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for this coupon when used by your customer to buy one can of Loma Linda Instant Breakfast Cup. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices or proof of purchase of Loma Linda Instant Breakfast Cup redeemed on this coupon must be shown on request. Coupons presented for reimbursement by other than a retailer (cash value 1/20th ¢). For payment mail to: Loma Linda Foods, 11503 Pierce St., Riverside, California 92515. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. This offer expires December 31, 1980.

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OBITUARIES

BEERS—Clara Ellen Beers was born May 15, 1888 in Gibbon, Nebr., and died Apr. 23, 1980 in Hillsboro, Ore. She is survived by two daughters: Mary Agnes Luttrell, and Eva Hald, both of St. Helens, Ore.

BERKSETH—Melvin J. Berkseth was born Sept. 19, 1903 in Minneapolis, Minn., and died Apr. 12, 1980 in Seattle, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Evangeline, Seattle; a son, Jim, Seattle; two daughters: Jean Dundon, Lynnwood, Wash., and Nyla Pemble of Spokane, Wash.; a brother, Arthur, Bellevue, Wash.; two sisters: Jonette Schilling, Edmonds, Wash., and Olga Walters, Seattle, Wash.

BLOOM—Hack Bloom was born May 4, 1900 in Cove, Ore., and died Mar. 25, 1980 in Hermiston, Ore. His wife Ellen preceded him in death. He is survived by a son, Jim, Vancouver, Wash.; three daughters: Naomi Larkin and LaGreta Johnson, both of Hermiston, and Beulah Otzenberger, Stanfield, Ore.

BYRON—P. Paul Byron was born Sept. 22, 1907 in Illinois and died Apr. 9, 1980 in Vancouver, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, Vancouver; three sons: William, of Auburn, Wash.; George, Glendale, Calif.; and Floyd of Stockton, Calif.; two brothers: Raymond of Mayfield, Ky., and Stewart, also of Kentucky; three sisters: Myrtle Valentine, Kentucky; Gertrude Palmer, Colo.; and Neva Summers, Illinois.

CALHOUN—Carol D. Calhoun was born Jan. 3, 1948 in Great Falls, Mont., and died Apr. 11, 1980 in Boise, Ida. She is survived by two daughters: Tracy and Michelle; her parents, Edward and Betty Edwards; a sister, Ann Schlenker, all of Boise, Ida.

DICK—Mary Dick was born Mar. 26, 1891 in Lincoln, Neb., and died Apr. 28, 1980 in Salem, Ore. Survivors include her son, Warren, Sun Prairie, Wis.; three daughters: Florence Crumley, Salem, Ore.; Lola Bartholomew, New Delhi, India; Janet Dick, Portland, Ore.; two brothers: Henry Block, Mulino, Ore.; Sam Block, Colton, Ore.; four sisters: Esther Huether, Rachel Spady, Clara McEvers, all of Sequim, Wash., and Pheobe Endsley, Lake Oswego, Ore.

DIETRICH—Eleanor Rowland Dietrich was born Dec. 4, 1906 in Madison, S.D., and died Aug. 13, 1979 in Sedro Woolley, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Rudolph of Sedro Woolley; and a son, Dr. Dean, also of Sedro Woolley; a daughter, Judy Whitehouse, Loma Linda, Calif.; two brothers: Kenneth Rowland, Sedro Woolley, and Guy Rowland of Omak, Wash.; two sisters: Pearl Jensen, Gresham, Ore., and Blanche Moore, Terrebonne, Ore.

GALUP—Olga S. Galup was born Jan. 21, 1889 in Burlington, Iowa, and died Apr. 28, 1980 in Portland, Ore. She is survived by a son, Ned Boyce, Imnaha, Ore.; a daughter, Dorothy MacEacheron, Portland, Ore.; and a sister, Minnie Henderson, Seattle, Wash.

GEESLIN—Verna A. Geeslin was born Feb. 15, 1904 in Lawrence, S.D., and died Apr. 9, 1980 in Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Survivors include a son, Robert of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters: Betty Holt, Seattle, and Dorothy Myers, Moscow, Ida.; a brother, James Hershman, Centralia, Wash.

GORDON—Russell Ellsworth Gordon was born Mar. 6, 1894 in Arcadia, Nebr., and died May 10, 1980 in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Lena, Portland; a daughter, Arvilla Sweeney, Seattle, Wash.; a son, Henry, Portland; three stepdaughters: Eda Wallace, Hulda Mahoney and Dorothy Koncelik, all of Portland; a stepson, Bill Pflugrad, Portland; a sister, Flossie Keechler, Missouri, and a brother, Chester Hutches, Washington.

HALVERSON—Mable Halverson was born Feb. 8, 1884 in Leon, Wis., and died Feb. 27, 1980 in Portland, Ore. She is survived by four sons: Howard, Centralia, Wash.; Harvey and Earl, both of Cougar, Wash.; James of Brush Prairie, Wash.; a daughter, Eva Freeman, Kelso, Wash.; one brother, Will Sherlock, San Carlos, Calif.; two sisters: Fern Hodges, Grants Pass, Ore.; and Viola Husband, Portland, Ore.

HANSON—Richard Theodore Hanson was born June 18, 1933 in Waltham, Ore., and died Mar. 25, 1980 in Fairview, Calif. He is survived by his widow, Helen of Medford, Ore.; four sons: Milton Hathaway of Canada; Robert, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Jerald, Salem, Ore.; and Edward of Central Point, Ore.; one daughter, Holly Hanson of Central Point; two sisters: Carol Lewis, Lakeport, Calif., and Delores Macdonald of Concord, Calif.; one brother, Milton of Alberta, Canada; his parents, Arthur and Helen Hanson.

HART—Sylvia Louise Carlson Hart was born Apr. 6, 1916 in Canova, S.D., and died May 8, 1980 in Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Survivors are her husband, Merrill of Moscow, Ida.; two daughters: Mrs. Norman Clark of Hayden Lake, Ida., and Marilyn of Hermiston, Ore.; two brothers: Orvil and Leroy Carlson of Troy, Ida.; three sisters: Ivy Ewert and Ramona Starr of College Place, Wash., and Maybelle Kegley of Salinas, Calif.

JOHNSON—Albert Johnson was born June 16, 1887 in Morrison County, Minn., and died Mar. 4, 1980 in Hermiston, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Luella; one daughter, Merlyn Torkelson, Calistoga, Calif.; four sons: Louis and Milton, both of Hermiston, Ore.; Dean from Dayton, Ohio; and Clair from Modesto, Calif.

JONES—Nad H. Jones was born May 16, 1896 in Hankinson, N.D., and died Apr. 2, 1980 in Moses

Lake, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Thelma, Moses Lake; a daughter, Moses Lake; and a son, Nad Jones, Seattle, Wash.

KING—Lawrence C. King was born June 9, 1900 at Green River, Wyo., and died Mar. 3, 1980 in Salem, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Pearl, Salem; a daughter, Dorothy Babcock, Salem; two sons: Clarence, of Salem; and Dennis of Federal Way, Wash.

KNIGHT—Robert Knight was born July 1, 1965 in Longview, Wash., and died Apr. 14, 1980 in Mabton, Wash. He is survived by his mother, Georgia, Longview, Wash.; his father, Ray, Bend, Ore.; two brothers: Ray and Scott, and one sister, Tina, all of Longview.

KOCH—Fred Koch was born Jan. 23, 1904 in Frank, Russia, and died Mar. 8, 1980 in Hood River, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Pansy, Vernonia, Ore.; four sons: Fred Salisbury, Santa Clara, Calif.; Walter, Lake Oron, Mich.; John and James, both of Cheshire, Ore.; a daughter, Helen Borland, Cheshire.

LEBRASCA—James C. Lebrasca was born July 8, 1900 in Santa Christina Gela, Sicily, and died May 1, 1980 in Vancouver, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Vancouver, and a brother, Paul of Boulder, Colo. He will be remembered as a volunteer SDA chaplain in local hospitals and nursing homes for many years.

LEVY—Joseph Harold Levy was born Nov. 23, 1911 in Seattle, Wash., and died Apr. 24, 1980 in Palm Springs, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Virginia (Wolfkill), and son, David, of Palm Springs; another son, Stephen at Seattle, Wash.; two daughters: Connie Cook, Seattle, and Barbara Shubert, Anaheim, Calif.; a sister, Grace Mandleman, Palm Springs, Calif., and a brother, Norman Levy, Marysville, Wash.

NORMAN—Nettie M. Norman was born Dec. 21, 1893 in Sherrill, Iowa, and died Apr. 26, 1980 in Portland, Ore. She is survived by a daughter, Evelyn Coleman, Portland; and a brother, Louis Blum, from Wisconsin.

NORTON—Billy Duane Norton was born Mar. 29, 1921 in Boise, Ida., and died May 10, 1980 in Vancouver, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Ruby, Vancouver; two sons: Billy, Jr., Las Vegas, Nev., and Gary of Olympia, Wash.; two daughters: Karen Chamberlain, West Lynn, Ore., and Darlene Morris, Siletz, Ore.

RADDATZ—Carl Albert Raddatz, Jr., was born Feb. 23, 1898 in New Albin, Iowa, and died May 1, 1980 in Hillsboro, Ore.

RASMUSSEN—Earl "Buzz" Wayne Rasmussen was born Oct. 4, 1941 in Honolulu, Hawaii, and died Dec. 31, 1979 in Walla Walla,

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Wash. He is survived by his widow, Janice (Durheim), and a daughter, Tonya Rasmussen, both of College Place, Wash.

RISBY—Charles William Risby was born Mar. 30, 1917 in London, England, and died Apr. 5, 1980 in Salem, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Kerttu; two sons: Martin and Eric; two daughters: Miriam and Kathryn, all of Sublimity, Ore.; father, Charles, England.

SHANKEL—Cecil W. Shankel was born Feb. 13, 1898 in Hubbards, Nova Scotia, and died Feb. 16, 1980 in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Allene Ray, College Place, Wash.; a daughter, Jean Smith, Kingsberg, Calif.; stepdaughter, Dr. Dorothy Ray, Newport Beach, Calif.; three sons: Dr. Delbert, Lawrence, Kans.; Dr. Stewart, Loma Linda, Calif.; Dr. Clinton, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; one stepson, Dr. Stanley Ray, Kirkland, Wash. He began his teaching career as a high school principal in Nebraska, later teaching for ten years at Canadian Junior College, was president of Oshawa Missionary College in eastern Canada for nine years, ending by teaching chemistry at Walla Walla College for 25 years, a total of 44 active years in educational work. For 17 consecutive years, he was faculty adviser to the Associated Students both in

Canada and Walla Walla College as well as premed adviser.

TUCKER—Thomas Mason Tucker was born June 23, 1897 in Quincy, Ill., and died May 8, 1980 in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Genevieve, and son Alfred, of College Place, Wash.; daughter, Betty Jean Reed, Hampton, Iowa; two sisters: Grace McKinzie, Bend, Ore., and Bessie Messinger, Pomeroy, Wash.

TURNER—Lucille Turner was born Feb. 4, 1907 in Oklahoma Territory and died May 5, 1980 in Hillsboro, Ore. She is survived by a sister, Wilma Graham, Forest Grove, Ore. She taught in SDA church schools for 25 years and also worked for the Voice of Prophecy.

WOLFGRAM—Mary V. Wolfram was born Nov. 18, 1904 in Basehor, Kans., and died Apr. 21, 1980 in Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Theodore, Walla Walla; five daughters: Geraldine Travis, Redmond, Fla.; Dimple Crank, Land O'Lakes, Fla.; Bonnie Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Rose Bud Britschie, Lenora, Kans.; Donna Jenks, Acworth, Ga.; two sons: Terry Wolfram, Walla Walla; and Russell Cook, Hendersonville, N.C.; a brother, John Brand, Kansas City.

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.

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

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

III Health Forces Sale: Three-year-old College Place home, split-level, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, Blaze King stove in large family room, laundry room, attached double garage, large lot. See to appreciate. \$61,500. (509) 529-7374. (2, 16, 7)

House for Sale: 3-bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage. Nice area in East Portland. Price: \$55,000. Trust Department, Oregon Conference, (503) 233-6371, Ext. 70. (16)

Older, Well-Built 3-bedroom Home in College Place. Large lot, fireplace, full basement, garage. \$40,000 cash. Dean Dudley, 327 SE 4th, College Place, WA 99324 (509) 529-7433. (19, 2, 16, 7, 21, 4)

Painting: Quality residential, commercial and industrial. Protective coatings consultant. Will travel. Licensed, insured and equipped to handle \$500 to \$50,000 jobs. Outstanding references. Carl Buchanan Painting, (503) 645-5245 (24-hour phone). (2, 16)

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 19, 2, 16)

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 16, 7, 21)

Rocky Mountain Experience: Wanted — nine people over age 16 to participate in a pilot mountaineering course Aug. 3-10 and/or Aug. 10-17 in the Canadian Rockies. Send \$50 application fee by July 1. Alberta Conference, 201-16 Ave. N.E., Calgary, Alberta T2E 1J9 Canada; (403) 276-4491. (16)

For Sale: Pretty, new, 2-bedroom loghouse on 7 acres. \$29,000 cash. Adjacent to proposed Hidden Falls Reconditioning Center, 10 miles out of Davenport. The Tunnells, Rt. 1, Box 22A, Davenport, WA 99122. (16)

1974 Pearl Mobile Home 14'x74', 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 store-rooms, 12'x24' and 10'x10'. Located in nice park, Gaston, Ore. Ideal for retired couple. Price: \$22,000. Contact: Trust Department, Oregon Conference, (503) 233-6371, Ext. 71. (16)

Physical Therapist—A dynamic and expanding geriatric program in rural upstate New York apple country is looking for a dedicated physical therapist to join its team of health care professionals. Salary very competitive and commensurate to experience. For further information, contact Dale Lind, Adventist Health and Retirement Center, Livingston, NY 12541, (518) 851-3041. (2, 16)

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 19, 2, 16)

"Midlife" Parents: Are you disappointed because your adult children no longer attend church? Want to share encouraging promises? Please write: Lois Carscalen, Route 1, Box 102, Potlatch, ID 83855. (P 19, 2, 16)

Head Nurse Position Available in a well-equipped, new Critical Care Area. M.S. degree in nursing preferred or a baccalaureate degree with experience in Critical Care. Contact: Louise Osborn, Vice President, Nursing, Huguley Memorial Hospital, Box 6337, Fort Worth, TX 76115, or call (817) 293-9110. (16)

A Career Opportunity as a long-term health care administrator. Christian philosophy, administrator training programs; relocating opportunities from Florida to Hawaii. Excellent employee benefits. Contact: Life Care Centers of America, 3520 Keith St., NW, Cleveland, TN 37311; (615) 472-4536. (16)

Retirement Home: Under \$50,000. Five-room cottage-garage apartment; orchard; church eight miles. Beautiful Ojai Valley, Calif. Elder S. B. Olney, Director, Chinle Indian Mission, Box 1136, Chinle, AZ 86503. (16, 7, 21)

Wasser Agency Property Specials: Multifamily building lots, in growing area. All underground utilities. Excellent investment opportunity. Will build to suit. Great split-entry family home, 2 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fruit and garden space, on cul-de-sac. \$57,900, would accept short-term contract. 40-acre mountain hideaway, fix-up cabin, fenced, some timber: 20 miles from College Place, Wash., \$60,000; contract terms. For real estate assistance, call Carol Ward, Wasser Agency, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 529-0480 or (509) 525-6271. (2, 16, 7)

View Land: 40 acres near Goldendale, Wash., 1/2 meadow, 1/2 trees, creek, beautiful view of Mt. Adams and valley, good investment, can be subdivided. \$28,000, owner will carry contract. (509) 545-4463. (16, 7, 21)

The Village Retirement Home—Thinking of getting away from all the problems of today's life? The Village, a community all of its own, with peace and security all wrapped up in 12 beautiful acres of single-story cottages located in the country setting of southeast Portland. Send for a free brochure: The Village, 18001 S.E. Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97236. Phone (503) 665-3137. (B 16, 21, 18)

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 2, 16, 7)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek therapy treatments, hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy a more complete health program. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 8-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 2, 16, 7)

Magee Aviation, Inc., Franchised Cessna Dealer. New and used planes, flight training, maintenance, radio repair, plane rental and charter flights. Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (509) 884-7166. (P 16, 7, 21)

Prime Location in Loma Linda! Beautiful 2-bedroom, 2-bath Condominium for sale. Custom drapes, modern kitchen, central air, heat, fireplace, private patio, 2-car garage, pool, jacuzzi, tennis court, clubhouse. Assume 9% interest. Price \$75,000. (714) 796-8908, mornings 796-2874, evenings

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. (16)

Staff Physical Therapist: Full-time position. Progressive 109-bed, acute hospital with active program of stroke, reconstructive orthopedics and cardiac rehabilitation. Experience in latest techniques of pain management (TENS, Neuroprobe, Joint Mobilization, EGS) preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Enjoy country living in Paradise, Calif. Personnel Office, Feather River Hospital (916) 877-9353. (16)

Two Lots in the Garden of the Good Shepherd, Fairmont Memorial Park, Spokane, Wash. \$500 each. Don Jennings, P.O. Box 485, Rogue River, OR 97537, (503) 582-1785. (16, 7, 21)

Home in Village of Cove, Ore. Four bedrooms, 1,800 sq. ft. Fruit trees, small creek. Room for large garden on almost 1/2 acre. Phone (503) 963-7882. (16, 7, 21)

RNs—Excellent opportunities available in ICU/CCU and Med/Surgical departments. 50 bed JCAH accredited hospital (managed by AHS-West) on the beautiful Oregon coast one hour west of Portland. Country living at its best! Young, supportive medical staff, newly remodeled hospital, SDA church and church school. Moving allowance provided. Write Personnel Director, Tillamook General Hospital, 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141. (2, 16)

Oregon—Attractive Split-level Hilltop House With Three Acres: Large fireplace, veranda, hardwood floors, carpeted. Owner carry contract. Ocean 17 miles, town 1 mile. (503) 396-3584, Box 536, Coquille, OR 97423. (2, 16, 7)

Country Living in Idaho: For your real estate needs, call Earl Dupper at 20-20 Realty, 333 Orchard Ave., Nampa, ID 83651. Desirable 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2,668-sq.-ft. ranch home with two acres in pasture. Located 13 miles from Caldwell. Other properties. (208) 466-2020; evenings 454-2909. (16)

Expanded 1974 Mobile, 1 1/4 acres, 28-14 wide, 60 long, wells, city water, many fruits, nuts, flowers. Four blocks Columbia Academy. \$47,500. 11916 N.E. 189th St., Battle Ground, WA 98604, (206) 687-2838. (16)

For Sale: 5 acres, fenced, small barn, creek, woods, pasture. Very fertile. Septic approval till July. Seven miles from Sutherlin, Ore. Fifty miles from Milo Academy. \$30,000. Owner will carry small loan at 10% int. (503) 459-2153 or (503) 459-2903. (16)

Warehouseman Needed for small warehouse, interstate delivery and pickups. Some handyman capabilities. Near 10-grade church school. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Lull, Pasco Health Foods, 1107 West glewis, Pasco, WA 99301 (509) 547-6727. (19, 2, 16)

Wanted — Steady Farm Work. Experienced equipment operator, mechanic, truck driver, carpenter. Raised on farm. Managed up to 50 employees. Will consider moving. Clarence Powell, (503) 653-2740. (16, 7, 21)

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Order Your '80 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland (503) 223-8955. (P 16, 7, 21)

The Affordable Vacation is at Walla Walla College June 9 to Aug. 1. Great recreational facilities, vacationers' classes, June 17-22. Inexpensive lodging, trailer hookups. Write: Live and Learn, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. (2, 16)

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Dental Receptionist Wanted. Excellent opportunity for Christian witness. Experience preferred. Duties: typing, light bookkeeping, insurance, billing, collections. Contact: H. Dale Warren, D.D.S., 15th & Harrison, Corvallis, OR 97330, (503) 754-0600. (16)

'79 MBZ 240D: Light ivory color with bamboo trim, 4-cylinder diesel economy, 4-speed, sun roof, AM/FM Becker radio, air conditioning, and with only 12,500 miles. \$18,900 terms. (503) 479-7707. (16)

The Village Market at SMC has compiled a list of food products describing the animal or vegetable shortening used in producing these products. For your copy, send \$1.00 to The Village Market, Box 429, Collegedale, TN 37315. We pay postage. (16)

Woodland Motel—Double or twin beds, family units, individual room-control electric baseboard heat, tiled showers, air-conditioned, television, low rates. Master Charge, BankAmericards accepted. Between College Place and Walla Walla, Wash. Phone (509) 529-2783 for reservations, or write 205 Woodland Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99362. (B 16, 21, 18)

For Sale: N.W. Spokane. Pleasant neighborhood. 2 bedroom bungalow. Forced air gas furnace. Full basement, partitioned possible 2 bedrooms, bath. New double garage, shop. Shed. Fenced yard. Young family's ideal. Assumable 10% loan. \$46,500 negotiable. (509) 328-5836, (509) 448-2929, (509) 525-0107. (16)

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 19, 2, 16)

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 Howard'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)

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

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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 19, 2, 16)

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)

Property for Sale—College Place/Walla Walla. Practically new & nearly 3,300 sq. ft. on one floor with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus partially finished full basement on 3 acres. Close to SDA schools in College Place. \$169,900. Older 3-bedroom home in Walla Walla \$44,950; and four more, not so old, 3-bedroom homes priced from \$45,500 to \$49,950. We also have investment real estate available. For all of your real estate needs, call Gladys Ring at Century 21 Dale Snider, Realtors (509) 525-7160 or 529-4655, or write, 118 S. 2nd & Poplar, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

(19, 2, 16)

Business Opportunity: In heavenly Paradise, N. Calif.; 6-bed care home, well established, immediate income. Prime view location, property joins SDA church plus 12 grade school, 4 miles to 115 bed hospital, 15 miles Chico State University. Average 242 days sunshine per year. Rural, resort community. Assume 9½% loan, owner carry 2nd, reasonable down. (916) 877-0944 or (503) 523-3256, w090 Birch St., Baker, OR 97814.

(19, 2, 16)

Be Sure To See Petersen Properties before buying or selling property in the Walla Walla Valley. Licensed in Washington and Oregon. Member Multiple Listing Service. Adventist owned and operated. Serving since 1958. Petersen Properties, Inc., 318 West Main, Walla Walla, WA 99362; (509) 529-3211. After hours: Leonard LaFontaine 529-2025; Clyde Petersen, Broker, 525-5211.

(19, 2, 16, 7, 21, 4)

I Can Save You Money on Troy-Built Tillers and send you \$20 for Investment. Send me your best deal and I will send the \$20 if unable to match or beat it. Garden carts and cheaper tillers also available. Willie Darrow, 1017 NW 289th St., Ridgefield, WA 98642, (206) 887-8049.

(2, 16, 7)

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For Sale: Well-built, four-bedroom home with full basement on large corner lot on Fourth Street in College Place. Adequate down payment - short contract (509) 525-9106. (16, 7)

Four Homes on Acreage, walking distance to Columbia Academy and Meadow Glade Elementary. Beautiful area of fine homes. 3 bedrooms, \$76,500; 3 or 4 bedrooms \$99,700; 6 bedrooms \$99,700; 3 bedrooms, \$125,000. Art Lutz & Co., Realtors, Battle Ground, Wash. Ina Tichenor, Agent (206) 687-5131 or 687-4541. (16, 7, 21)

College Place Properties: Walk to Walla Walla College from the following properties: Completely re-decorated duplex with a total of 6 bedrooms, \$51,900; Nearly new, cute 3-bedroom, 2 bath, \$49,900; Nestled among trees on just under 1 acre, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, neat older home, \$61,900; Duplex, 916 sq. ft. each unit. Good investment, \$45,500; "Sandwich Factory," business and building: includes 2 sharp apartments. 2 blocks to Walla Walla College, \$72,500. For information on these or any Real Estate listing in the Walla Walla area, call Marilyn Westerbeck at Linscott Wylie & Blize/Better Homes and Gardens (509) 525-8700 or (509) 529-9989 in Walla Walla, Wash. (16, 7, 21)

Battle Creek Thermophore: After 50 years still holds undisputed leadership. Our special price: popular (large) size, \$49.95; medium: \$39.95. Add \$1.00 for handling, postage. Westwood Physical Therapy, 71 N. Forest Road, Sonora, CA 95370. (16)

1976 Governor Mobile Home: 14x52 in Powell Trailer Court, Pendleton. Nice and clean, can be moved. Will carry contract on acceptable conditions (503) 276-1892. (16, 7)

Three-Bedroom Home—Also Income-Producing Duplex: Two bedrooms each, 317, 319, 321 SE 8th, College Place, WA 99324. Shown by appointment. Air, all electric, close to everything. (509) 529-4254. (16, 7)

Hawaii Home on Garden Island (Kauai): Attractive, landscaped, cozy, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, solar, 2-car garage, in green, cool, tranquil Lawai Valley. Short walk to SDA church. One mile to 8-grade SDA school. 10-min. drive to beaches, shopping. Raymond Hoe Realtors (808) 245-8515 or 332-9102; 3501 Rice St., Lihue, HI 96766. \$120,000, or make offer. (16)

SUNSET TABLE

Daylight Saving Time

	June 20	June 27	July 4	July 11
Coos Bay	9:01	9:01	9:00	8:58
Medford	8:52	8:52	8:51	8:49
Portland	9:03	9:04	9:02	8:59
Seattle	9:10	9:10	9:09	9:05
Spokane	8:51	8:52	8:50	8:47
Walla Walla	8:48	8:48	8:47	8:44
Wenatchee	9:02	9:02	9:01	8:57
Yakima	8:59	8:59	8:58	8:55
Boise	9:29	9:30	9:29	9:26
Pocatello	9:12	9:13	9:12	9:10
Billings	9:07	9:08	9:07	9:04
Havre	9:24	9:25	9:23	9:20
Helena	9:25	9:25	9:24	9:21
Miles City	8:59	9:00	8:58	8:55
Missoula	9:34	9:35	9:34	9:30
Juneau	11:09	11:09	11:05	10:57
Ketchikan	10:32	10:33	10:30	10:24
Anchorage	10:42	10:41	10:36	10:26
Fairbanks	11:48	11:44	11:31	11:12

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

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Bozeman, Montana 59715
(406) 587-8267

Oregon
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Portland, Oregon 97214
(503) 233-6371

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Spokane, Washington 99219
(509) 838-3168

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College Place, Washington 99324
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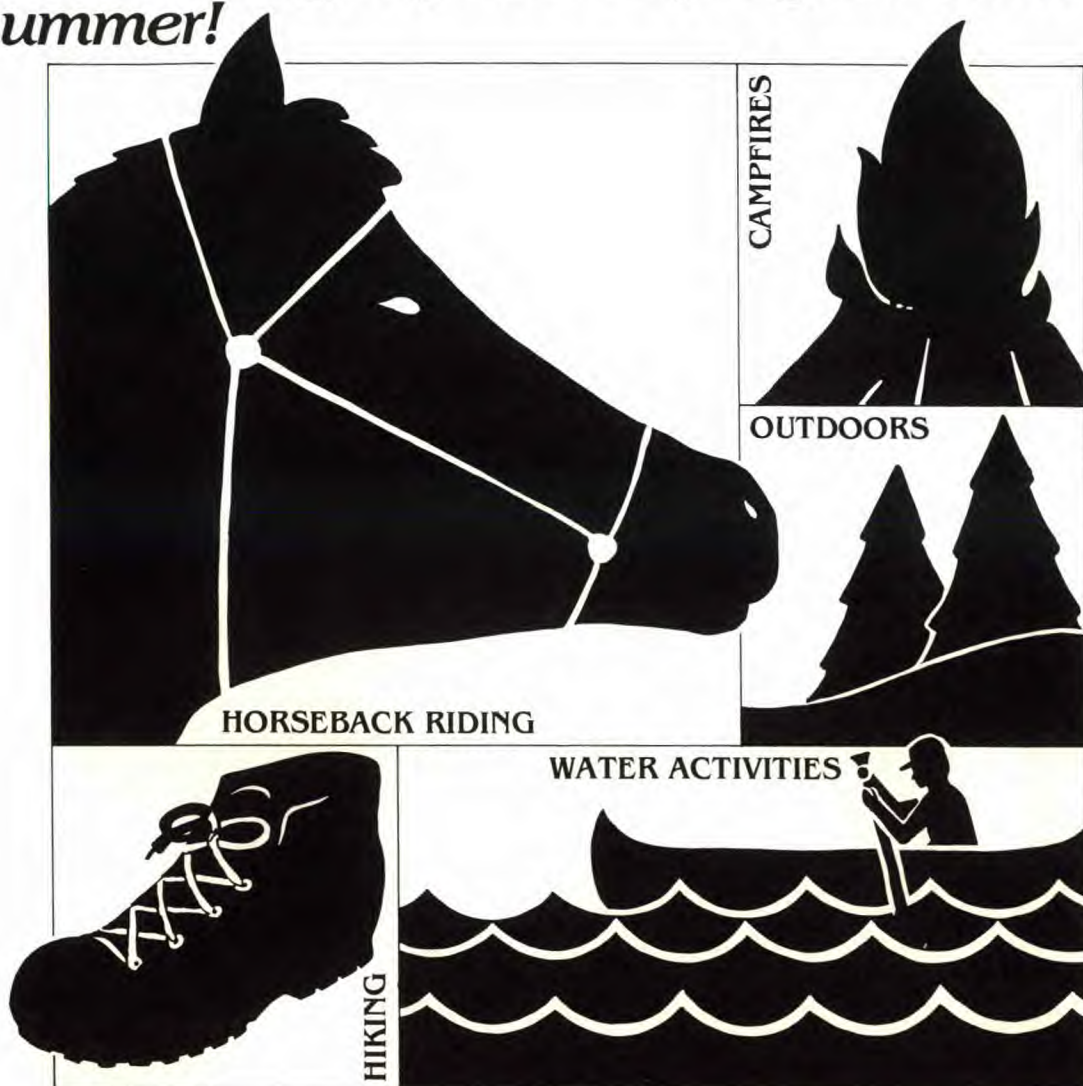
MONTANA—Paul Nelson, president; Burt Pooley, secretary; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman; Mail Address: P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.

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

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