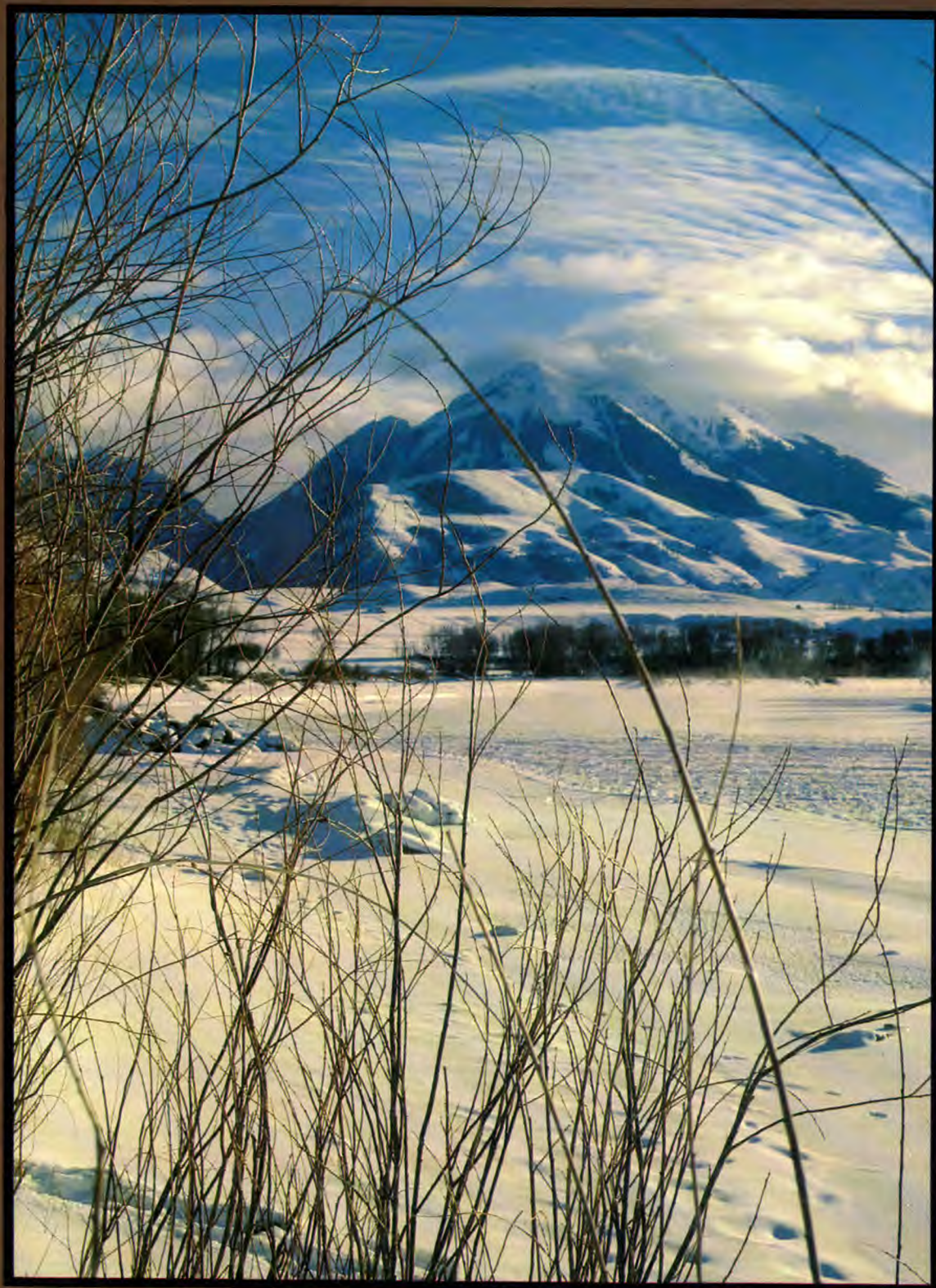


JANUARY 5, 1981

LEANER

ARCHIVE 00-96

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



LETTERS

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

What a time to rejoice and be thankful. Nothing has ever so reaffirmed my faith and confidence in our truths as the things happening within the church at the present time.

Having been exposed to the Spirit of Prophecy by my mother when I was but a child, I have, over the years, carefully watched and observed the development of things given us in these books; watched the outcome of controversial points, and never once have I been disappointed; never once have I known the Spirit of Prophecy to fail. However, there were things predicted which I could not see how they could possibly come about. I knew they would come, for we were told they would, but I didn't see how!

A falling away. A making of none-effect our God-given truths. New books would be written. Bright lights go out. A new order of things. A terrible shaking in the church. And it is here. We were told our greatest danger would be from within. Satan's last great deception. What if these events never happened? I would be very bewildered, confused and my faith would be shaken. Sad though it is, we are told this must come; the church must be purified.

Let us not hold in contempt those condemning God's truth. We should hold them up in prayer, for their salvation is at stake. Could it be they are sincerely believing a lie? We are told that if we do not accept the truth in all its phases — the truth as it is in Jesus — and put it into our daily lives, *we will be*

caused to believe a lie; the Holy Spirit cannot protect us from error and lead us into all truth if we are not willing to accept and obey. Only in the Spirit of Prophecy do we find Satan's plans for the end time and we are told there is nothing He hates more than for us to understand his devices. Ellen White wrote that "there will be a hatred kindled against the testimonies which is satanic." Selected Messages 1, p. 48.

Selected Messages 1, p. 40—"God gives us a choice to learn present truth. If we reject it, it

will be our fault if we are lost in the time of trouble." "There are many precious truths contained in the Word of God, but it is present truth that the flock needs now." Early Writings, p. 63.

How fortunate we are to have this wonderful truth to see us through this troubled world. "When all this begins to happen, stand upright and hold your heads high, because your liberation is near." Luke 21:28.

Velma Hendrickson
North Bend, Wash.

Senate Passes Labor Union Measure

By Arthur R. Lickey

The US Senate unanimously passed and sent to President Carter the long-pending bill that exempts employees from membership in or payment of dues to labor unions if it is against their religion.

The measure had overwhelmingly passed the House and was bottled up in the Senate labor committee.

One of the last bills to be passed by the Senate in the lame-duck session of 1980, the measure was approved at 7:42 p.m., Saturday night, Dec. 13, 1980.

The measure amends the National Labor Relations Act and makes provision for employees to pay the equivalent of union dues to a charity.

Hope for passage of the bill, known as the conscience clause, were about gone by Saturday noon, Dec. 13. At a night

session of the Senate on the same day, Senator John Melcher of Montana took action. On the Senate floor, he asked that the bill be discharged from the labor committee by unanimous consent. There were no objections and the bill passed with no dissent.

Senator Melcher was the sponsor of a similar bill which was co-sponsored by five of the ten senators in the five states comprising the North Pacific Union Conference territory. Twenty-one senators were cosponsors with Senator Melcher.

When signed by President Carter, the measure will provide meaningful relief for the members of the church. Though many accommodations have been arranged in the past with various labor unions, some have refused to accommodate and others have been difficult to work with.

Pending unforeseen developments, the immediate future should see fewer problems in this direction. ➔

Arthur R. Lickey is director of the department of public affairs in the North Pacific Union Conference.

Draft Registration Notice

The General Conference National Services Organization has prepared three new leaflets to aid young people who are facing registration and possibly a future draft. They are as follows: Selective Service Information; Filling Out Special Form for Conscientious Objector; SDA Teachings on Governmental Relationship and Noncombatancy.

These leaflets were specifically designed to assist our young people in developing their own "personal convictions" regard an I-A, I-A-O, or I-O classification.

For free copies, contact your pastor or

write to your local conference youth activities department.

Jere D. Patzer, Director
NPUC Youth Activities

UCA Alumni

Attention, Upper Columbia Academy and Yakima Valley Academy alumni: Your alumni association officers need to know your current mailing address so they can send you the alumni newsletter and keep you informed about the coming alumni weekend, April 17-19, 1981. Please send addresses to Glen Dutro, E 716 Timberwood Circle, Spokane, WA 99218.

GLENER

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About the Cover

Photographer Dan Lamberton taught English at Mount Ellis Academy near Bozeman, Mont., and is presently working on an advanced degree. A native of Brewster, Wash., he graduated from Upper Columbia Academy and Walla Walla College.

He writes regarding the cover photograph, "It was taken near Emigrant, Mont., along the Yellowstone River. The river flows from Yellowstone Park through Paradise Valley. The mountain is Emigrant Peak. It was very cold when I took the picture — about -30 degrees F."

Adventists in Action

It's Never Too Late For An Education, Says 85-Year-Old Student

By Morten Juberg

Editor's Note: This is one of a continuing series on North Pacific Union Conference members, how they make their living, their outlook on life in the 1980s, and their relationship to God. Contributions or story ideas are welcomed.

To me, the name Longfellow isn't synonymous with poets or poetry. Rather, the name brings back memories of the first Adventist I ever met, long before I realized what they believed or what they were.

As a grade-school-age boy growing up in northern Wyoming in a heavy Latter-Day Saint area, I found myself associated with a group of children who were classified as "gentiles." Each Friday afternoon, the Mormon children were dismissed from school to attend religious instruction. Since I attended Baptist Sunday school, I found myself cooped up in a schoolroom for an hour or more each Friday along with eight or ten others.

It was then that the name Longfellow first had any significance. One of the girls in my class was Veda Mae Longfellow, and I remember her as an Adventist.

Years later, I came back to the same area of Wyoming in my first pastoral assignment where I met Lu Longfellow, the mother. Her effervescent personality made Ingathering easy and I recall working business contacts with her aid.

Recently our paths have again crossed. Mrs. Longfellow, now 85, lives in Oregon. One would expect a lady of her age to be slowing down, but Lu shows no signs of this. She is attending Portland State University, taking advanced pipe organ and classes in music analysis and music history.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

From the Editor

No doubt, friends and relatives of the Michael Edge and Pat Gillette families are wondering about the great changes that have taken place recently in their general appearance.

We hasten to note that all is well. Pictures of the Edges and the Gillettes were inadvertently switched at the printer. We apologize to both families.

Mrs. Longfellow lived in Battle Creek, Mich., when Mrs. E. G. White was still alive, but knew nothing of Adventists until some years afterward. When her parents moved to Colorado, she met Adventists for the first time.

"In Denver, we had a neighbor who knew an old Adventist lady who came to visit her. My mother got acquainted with her," Mrs. Longfellow recalled. "Her name was Mooney, as I remember, but she walked all over Denver visiting people."

From this casual contact came an invitation to attend the old West Side Church in Denver. Music has been an important part of Mrs. Longfellow's life, dating back to the age of four when she picked out tunes on an old organ in the home.

At church she was invited to play the piano for the young people each Sabbath afternoon.

"After awhile, they had me playing for Sabbath School and before long I played for the church service," Mrs. Longfellow said. "I wasn't an Adventist at that time."

She got married in Denver and she and her husband moved to Fort Morgan, Colo., where he worked for a telephone company. In 1920, they moved to Lovell, Wyo., where Mrs. Longfellow lived for 50 years.

"At first, I didn't know there were any Adventists in Lovell, but I found an Adventist doctor had recently moved there," she said. "Then I discovered the Adventist church."



Eighty-five-year-old Lu Longfellow hasn't lost her zest for life. She is attending college in the Portland area.



Ever since she picked out tunes on an organ at the age of four, Lu Longfellow has been a master on the keyboard, being heavily involved in the music of the church.

Mrs. Longfellow attended church occasionally. One quarter the Sabbath School lessons were on education.

"It was brought forcefully to me that I needed to do something for my children," she remembered. "There was a call for baptism one morning, but I didn't go forward."

That afternoon the pastor came to call on Mrs. Longfellow.

"We're having a baptism today and you ought to be baptized," he told her.

For Mrs. Longfellow, her decision to be baptized that day marked the beginning of a long and fruitful journey with her Lord. After some years, the little Adventist church in Lovell died out, but her faithful witness continued.

During the half century she lived in Lovell, Mrs. Longfellow gave music lessons, often getting up early to give the first lesson before breakfast. Her husband never joined the church and often opposed it, but she never wavered, raising the four children in Christian love.

The oldest daughter, Gwen, is wife of T. R. Torkelson, just recently retired as book editor of the Pacific Press. Veda Mae lives in the Portland area, and a son, Alva, is a dentist. Duane, the youngest in the family, is a pastor in Indiana.

Life hasn't been easy for Lu Longfellow. In 1956, she was in a car accident that crushed some vertebrae. She recovered from this, but the resulting arthritis gives pain.

Her emphasis today isn't on the past except as she remembers "the Lord is good." With her continued zest for living and a most pleasant optimistic attitude, she is an inspiration to those she meets. After all, she is an unusual person. How many people do you know who are still going to college at the age of 85?

Varied Community Outreach Marks Activities of Glendive Members

By Carol Ann Marlow

"During the past few years, the 'beehive' in San Francisco has been indeed a busy one." — E. G. White, *Review and Herald*, July 5, 1906. Could this also apply to the Glendive, Mont., Church?

In spite of time-demanding projects within the church, services for the community continue to grow. Bible study groups, nursing home and state school "church" services, babysitting, and cookery sessions involve daytime families.

Eastmont, the local state school for mentally handicapped children and adults, requested through the city ministerial association that some church provide a weekly spiritual emphasis in their institution. No church responded.

Finally Pastor Dan Tworog asked three of his members, Elaine Anderson, Cheryl Linden, and Nancy Groshart, if they could arrange something. They began what has continued weekly for more than a year. Active and illustrated songs, prayer, and Bible stories using flannel board and as many visual aids as possible, fill their half-hour meetings.

When questioned about results with these children, Mrs. Groshart said, "Most of the children have learned to kneel, and many are beginning to show some reverence for God. One day, before we had a chance to say anything, a little fellow eagerly grasped a picture of Jesus and said with recognition, 'Jesus! Jesus!'"

"Many seem totally unacquainted with a Bible, but one evidently asked his parents for one because, later, he came proudly showing us his new Bible. The children learn slowly, but it is so rewarding to see and hear the little things that show they are understanding that Jesus loves them, that He made this world for them."

Mrs. Groshart's conversation with a nursing-home resident about an accordeon started a weekly 45-minute religious program there by the same three women. They are beginning a small-class portion of each program, but have been singing, giving a brief devotional talk, and visiting with the residents.

Carol Marlow was communication secretary of the Glendive Church when this story was written.

Deciding that community service projects should include spiritual as well as physical benefits to the community, Sandy Eickmann, Carol Ann Marlow, and Marilyn Tworog held a six-week roundtable Bible study in the community room of a local bank. Practical how-to topics were discipline, husband-wife relationships, the fostering of children's mental growth, and depression's cause, cure, and prevention. Attendance was small, but community comments based on word-of-mouth and the weekly summaries in the newspaper indicate a warm reception to the concept of the Scriptures as a guide in practical matters.

Mrs. Eickmann is leading out in a neighborhood morning Bible study of Galatians. "Last year the group wanted

to study Daniel, and since our home has a variety of helps, they suggested meeting here. This year, they said they were used to coming to my house so they wanted to keep the study here, but they wanted to study "something easier," like Paul's writings, so I read them 2 Peter 3:15-17!"

As to how she became spiritually involved in her rural neighborhood, Mrs. Eickmann credits former pastor Willard Santee's incisive five-minute television program with awakening an interest in Seventh-day Adventists' relationship to the Scriptures. An article in *Signs of the Times* also helped. All the women in her study group are active Christians.

Cooking classes can also meet community needs. These women, along with Kathy Ree, are answering the invitation of the county extension agent to provide through her "Lunch 'n Learn" programs cookery topics of community interest. These appeal to the working woman as well as others.

The topic wanted first was breakmaking. Using overlapping processes to save time, the film "The Great Grain Robbery" and hand and electric-mixer methods of making all whole-wheat bread, as well as a variety oatmeal bread, were all demonstrated in the 50 minutes allotted! Samples were served, including Breakfast Bits, a cereal "failure saver" for not wasting wholesome ingredients. Future topics include how to increase the use of grains, legumes, fruits, and vegetables.

What happens to the children with these involved mothers? Many are in school, but otherwise it depends on the



To show that children can and like to be involved, Scott Ree, age 5, makes bread cookies.



Nancy Groshart uses her accordeon to accompany the singing at the nursing home and at the Eastmont school for mentally handicapped.



Sandy Eickmann and other mothers took turns babysitting during the adult Bible study session.

occasion. When Carol Ann Marlow and Kathy Ree shared whole-wheat bread-making at a district Future Homemakers convention, the mothers wanted to emphasize the home as well as delicious bread, so five-year-old Scott Ree was asked to demonstrate how he makes bread cookies, using cookie cutters and Mom's regular bread dough.

Having pre-schoolers herself, Sue Hoffman has "stayed by the stuff" by babysitting Matthew and Jeremy Groshart in her home weekly. Various mothers took turns conducting "school" for children of attendees at the Bible study in the bank's community room.

Among the benefits church women cite for community involvement are the need to manage one's time in order to do something outside the home, the experience in writing newspaper and radio releases that whet the interest of community residents — not just inform them, the personal inspiration of Bible study in preparing for cottage meetings, the logistic experience of getting people and materials organized for some of the larger programs, and the mental stimulation of trying to meet the needs of others.

"And he gave gifts . . . to equip the saints for the work of ministry, for building up the body of Christ" (Ephesians 4:8, 12 RSV). ➤



The Future Homemakers convention and the county extension agent with Lunch 'n Learn both wanted bread demonstrations. Here Kathy Ree punches fluffy whole-wheat dough.



Open Bibles with hands of many ages are representative of the community Bible study groups being held in Glendive.

Surprise Reunion

By Ken Campbell

It didn't make any sense at all to Sam Brown. The nightclub dance band with which he played violin had developed a good sound and was becoming increasingly popular. Engagements kept them busily traveling their circuit of Washington, Idaho and Montana. Then quite suddenly, Ron Livingston, their lead guitarist, quit the group.

"The silly kid lost his head over religion," Sam often complained to his wife Margie. "If he had to get religious, I guess that's his problem, but why couldn't he have joined a church whose members aren't so narrow-minded, instead of getting mixed up with that Adventist bunch?" The incident made a deep impression on Sam that even the passing of years did not erase.

Even though Ron Livingston quit playing for dance bands, he did not stop playing his guitar. "I've wasted several years pickin' for the devil," he said, "but now I'm going to play for the Lord." He practiced longer and more conscientiously than before. His music became his ministry and he earnestly desired and prayed that it be clear, true and sanctified.

Largely through Ron's efforts, a gospel music group called The Invitations was formed and for several years has been bringing inspiration to many. Teamed with gospel singer Shari Mohr and circulated through Chapel Records, the smooth, sacred guitar artistry of The Invitations has become a vehicle for presenting Jesus Christ and His gospel.

As a singer and speaker with The Invitations, it is often my privilege to take part in concerts with them. Recently the group were guests at an informal Sab-

Ken Campbell is a Spokane, Wash., businessman and the host of a daily radio talk program, "Christian Lifeline."

bath afternoon "musicfest" in the pleasant little community of Spirit Lake, Idaho. As sometimes happens in the friendly, relaxed atmosphere of such gatherings, a gentleman from the congregation came up and asked if we would mind if he got his violin from the car and joined us in a few numbers. I glanced at Ron to see what his reaction might be and was intrigued by his facial expression. He was staring intently, yet quizzically, at the volunteer violinist. Since similar requests are often made, I was surprised to see Ron so animated over this particular one.

Suddenly Ron exclaimed, "Why, Sam Brown! Is it really you?" as he catapulted his slender 6'3" frame from his chair. A second later Sam blurted, "Ronnie!" The next moment the two men were hugging each other and exchanging exuberant back slaps as tears of joy rolled down their cheeks. Their reunion was so enthusiastic and spontaneous that it seemed to touch and warm us all!

It had been about 26 years since Sam and Ron played in the dance band together, and they had not seen nor heard from each other during all those years. This is a story in itself, but Sam Brown and his good wife Margie are both Seventh-day Adventist Christians now and teach school in Ganado, Ariz. Nothing short of a miracle could have brought Sam and Ron together in a small meeting hall in a rather remote rural community far from their own homes.

Yes, Sam Brown and Ron Livingston played their instruments together again a few Sabbaths ago, and they did so with hearts and souls united in the love of Jesus Christ. They made plans for a long "jam session" in the earth made new.

I want to hear them then, don't you? ➤

God Is Love

We are very small,
God is very large.
With the largeness of His love
He will wash the smallness
From our hearts
And make an object of
Eternal value.

David Bender
Auburn, Wash.

Ellen White, a Cornfield and Hiram Edson

By Ray Whitley

"Stale, flat and unprofitable," wrote Dr. Barnhouse, editor of *Eternity*, in his magazine dated September 1946. Hiram Edson's conviction in the cornfield was "nothing more than a human, face-saving idea" to him. Further, wrote the editor, the idea was "untenable and speculative of a highly imaginative order."

Barnhouse referred to Hiram Edson's experience on Oct. 23, 1844. On the day after the great disappointment, Edson, while walking through a cornfield, suddenly realized that Jesus had entered the most holy place of the heavenly sanctuary, rather than appearing in a cloud of glory as early believers expected.¹

Protestantism generally has a similar view to that of Barnhouse. But, is the editor correct in his analysis of the conviction in the cornfield? Did God have a definite hand in starting Adventism? Was it His idea, or was it a mere "human, face-saving idea"?

Ellen White said, "No." She says that a small group, among whom was Hiram Edson, "searched for the truth." They would come to a point where "they said, 'We can do nothing more.' . . . I would be taken off in vision, and a clear explanation of the passages . . . would be given me." What was she shown? "The Scriptures in regard to Christ, His mission, and His priesthood. A line of truth extending to the city of God. . . . I gave the instruction the Lord had given me."

Ray Whitley is a retired engineer and inventor who lives in the Portland, Ore., area.

This is plain and definite. Some today say that Ellen White only confirmed what others had searched out — that is, she confirmed their views afterward. We can easily see how this construction might leave room for considerable suspicion. But here we have proof of original interpretation. See *Selected Messages*, book I, pp. 206-208, for the whole picture.

A Pillar of Faith

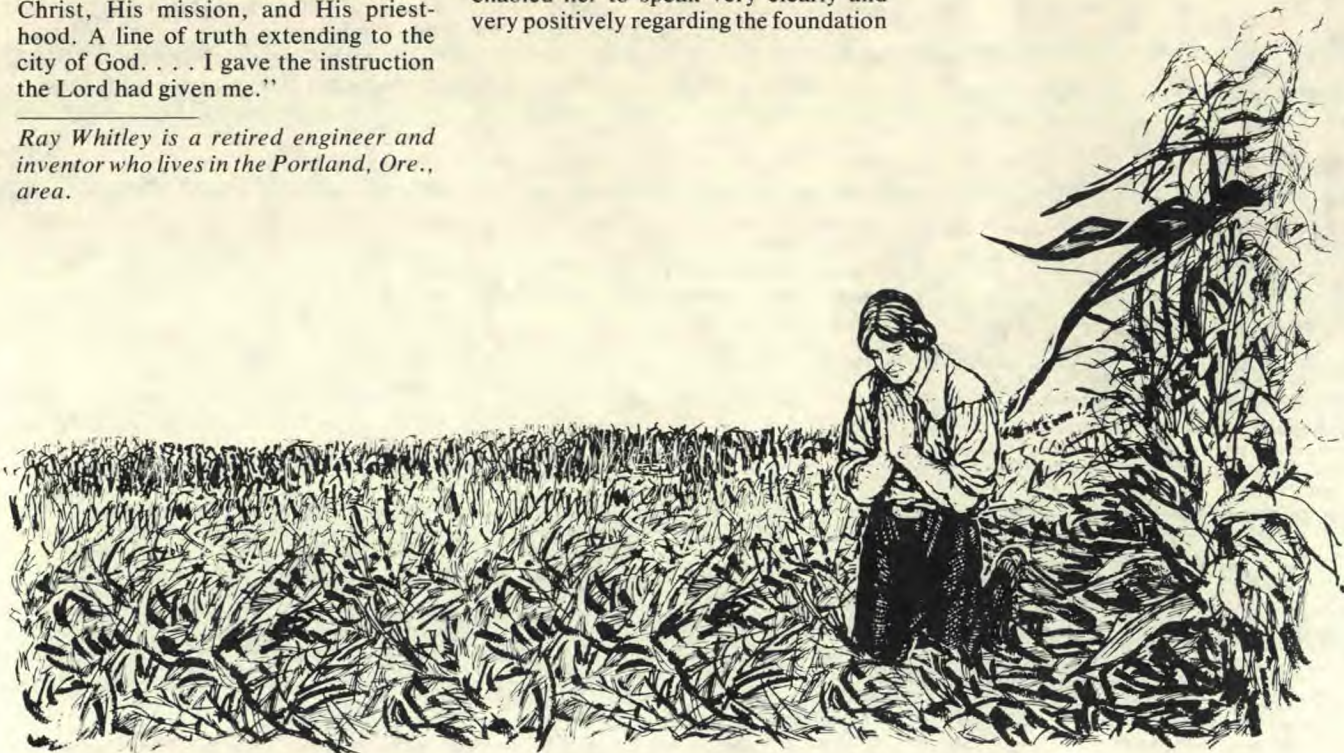
It is interesting also to note, that she called the understanding they had of the sanctuary, a "pillar of faith." She speaks of a heresy, existing for "fifty years (in 1904), especially concerning the ministration of Christ in the heavenly sanctuary." She calls these doctrines about the sanctuary, as well as other things, "fundamental principles that are based upon unquestionable authority." (p. 208.)

Ellen White's son, W. C. White, who for many years worked with his mother, had access to all the files and knew as much about her as anyone, said that some things were "presented to her clearly in vision." He pinpointed them as "features of prophetic chronology, . . . (the) ministration in the sanctuary and the changes that took place in 1844. The matter was presented to her many times and in detail many times, and this enabled her to speak very clearly and very positively regarding the foundation

pillars of our faith." *Spirit of Prophecy*, vol. 4, p. 539, supplement.

It appears that this concern about this pillar of our faith, the sanctuary, was triggered by an incident which occurred in 1904, which she called the "alpha." One gets the definite impression from reading about it in *Selected Messages*, book I, pp. 199-208, that an "omega" would follow sometime in the future and the results would be, if not resisted, a supposed reformation "that would consist in giving up the doctrines which stand as pillars of our faith . . . principles of truth . . . would be discarded . . . fundamental principles . . . would be accounted as error . . . books of a new order would be written. A system of intellectual philosophy would be introduced." (p. 204.)

There we have it — Ellen White claims that all this was shown her. Was she mistaken? Did she lie? Was it all just a delusion? Does God have second-rate prophets? One critic points out that we, as Adventists, take an untenable position in regard to the place of Ellen



White. In substance, he says that either they were messages from God or they were not. There is no halfway position possible.²

She was inspired or she wasn't.

How Shall We Test Her?

We cannot have it both ways. Dr. Barnhouse makes a good point. But shall we, ourselves, be skeptics impugning ulterior motives to her, looking backward from a distant point of view with imperfect knowledge and a sketchy record? How can we test her? Shall we look at her humanity and pick little peculiarities and declare boldly, "See, there now, she was human. She made errors and mistakes in judgment. She was indebted to others in what she wrote. It was just all the product of her contemporary times, her environment. It was the religious climate of her times. So, it is all questionable inspiration."

But we must consider how it really is. Take, for example, the account in the book of Daniel about three men being thrown into a white-hot furnace, surviving contrary to all known laws of physics and chemistry. The normal reactions didn't occur. Instead, they came from the furnace absolutely unharmed, without even the smell of smoke on their garments. Some say, "That never happened." It was just a legend to teach a good moral lesson.³

A book written by A. W. Martin about the life of Jesus, in the light of higher criticism about the turn of the century, professed to free the Scriptures from the entanglements of these unreasonable, far-out tales, legends and myths. He said the supernatural just does not occur, that all these things can be explained in the terms of natural causes or contemporary thought. For example, even the contents of the sermon on the mount were not original thought, but borrowed sayings from contemporary writings.⁴

So, do we have something valuable or do we have simply nothing? All we have to do is to examine the destination reached by those who have taken this road and like roads, such as the current

skeptical educational philosophies which have their roots so firmly grounded in the concept of probability.

Look at our world: The restraints of the Judeo-Christian culture, as it is called, are all gone — now, anything goes. "It's right if it's right for you. Do your own thing," and much more. But where has it led? The structure of society is breaking down. No one is safe, not any more! Violence is everywhere. Insane atrocities are common, utopia is a faded dream, and catastrophe looms ahead. The new moral freedoms have not brought the happiness they were supposed to bring. No, modern society is rotten to the core. No society has sunk so low and become so decadent, except possibly the one before the flood, or Sodom or perhaps Rome. Remember, all those who take the same road arrive eventually at the same destination.

By Their Fruits

But Jesus said that we were to know a tree by its fruits.⁵ And what are the fruits of the teachings of Ellen G. White? Are they the same fruits as those from the teachings of Jesus and Paul and John and Moses and Elijah? We would have to say most emphatically, "Yes!" The words of Mrs. White speak of purity, of dangers of imbibing from these broken intellectual vessels of doubt. They speak of love, justice, mercy, uprightness and a God who has power to take the piles of junk that we are and to remake us into something beautiful and wonderful and worthwhile. If followed, her words claim to bring peace and to establish stable families. They point out that followed, these principles will produce worthwhile lives that will bring satisfaction instead of regret and remorse.

God declares that prophecy is the acid test, not the supposed intellectualism of the day, or the philosophy of the times. We must decide if the counsel we possess is valid and true. We are

warned about leaving the basic tenets and going into new paths of thought which would consider this light of the past to be archaic and Victorian. Mrs. White plainly declares where all such roads lead. Do they lead to such destinations as she outlines? Look and see.

No, our problem as Adventists is that we have not been looking, not at the right things, anyway. How do I know? Look at our home problems. Are these the fruits of the principles of the counsel given us? Certainly not.

Was Dr. Barnhouse right? Was Hiram Edson's conviction in the cornfield nothing more than a mere "human, face-saving idea"? Is Adventism real? You must decide. Some would take part of this and part of that and part Adventism and blend them all together. But, remember, there are no part packages. It is all or none. To take part of these systems and approaches to evaluation, denying the supernatural, soon undermines all the pillars of faith. Then what is left? Only the stark, cold, barren concept of evolution remains. To those who so believe, there is no point, no future, no past — all is blackness. I cannot buy it, can you? To me, Adventism is the hope of mankind, the most glorious and wonderful concept man has ever known. Did God show Ellen White scenes and events and speak to her? Did He show them to Isaiah and Paul? We say, "Yes!"

1. See Synopsis of Hiram Edson's own account in *Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers*, vol. 4, pp. 879 and 881, by L. E. Froom; also *Captains of the Host*, pp. 91-95, by A. W. Spaulding; and an account in manuscript written by Hiram Edson, in collection at Andrews University.

2. Bird, *Adventism Examined*.

3. Dan. 3:22-27.

4. Alfred W. Martin, *Life of Jesus in the Light of Higher Criticism*, 1913.

5. Matt. 7:17, 20.

A Favorite Quotation

"When the power of God testifies as to what is truth, that truth is to stand forever as the truth. No after suppositions contrary to the light God has given are to be entertained." *Selected Messages*, I, pg. 161

Submitted by Velma Hendrickson
North Bend, Wash.

Puyallup, Wash., Children Hold Successful Crusade

By Larry V. Bunnell

The pastor is overwhelmed by the success. Sixty people responded to calls and 20 are preparing for baptism. The church was packed every evening of the crusade. The adults enjoyed it. Even the children were enthusiastic about the event. In fact, the children of the church were the secret of the success. It was, after all, their own series.

From Sunday through Friday, Nov. 16-21, the youth of the Puyallup, Wash., Church conducted an evangelistic series that reaped the impressive harvest mentioned above.

Dennis Carlson, church pastor, said that the church board decided to do the children's crusade in order to get the children of the church involved in the church. Carlson and his associate, Russell Young, in conjunction with the teachers at Nelson Crane Elementary School, the local Adventist school, worked with the students preparing for the series.

Before Halloween, the students of the school began passing out pamphlets to their friends to advertise the meetings. In addition, students went door-to-door, inviting strangers to the crusade. Relatives, of course, were not forgotten.

The children were not the only ones involved. The preparation for the meetings was a church project. "Primarily," says Carlson, "it was the teaching staff of the school and the pastoral staff of the church. Many others in the church had significant roles in the planning and in the successful presentation of each meeting."

Larry Bunnell is a communication intern in the NPUC office.

Each of the meetings opened with a Moody science film. The students were very interested in the 15-minute films, according to Carlson. Following the film, Earl Vanderhoof, a local member, led the song service. The presentations by the children began with special music, followed by several short talks given by various children.

Young people from grades one to eight were the speakers Sunday through Thursday. Friday evening, the senior youth were the speakers. All 100 Nelson Crane Elementary students were involved in the crusade. They ushered,



Students from grades one through eight presented the short sermons Sunday through Thursday evening for the Puyallup Children's Crusade. On Friday evening, the senior youth took their black notebooks in hand, reading the evening's selections from revised "Voice of Junior Youth" sermons.

provided special music, offered prayers and made the banners that were set up in the church on Friday evening.

Carlson said that the church members "don't remember seeing so many people ever coming before to meetings during the week." The first four nights, attendance averaged about 225. On the last two nights over 300 attended.

A total of 60 people made decisions during the series. Included in that number are those who chose to rededicate their lives to Christ, some who decided to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church and those who dedicated themselves to Christ for the first time.

Before the crusade, Carlson made up a list of goals and objectives that the group hoped to accomplish through the meetings. "We surpassed them," said Carlson. "I think our goal was 10 baptisms. We have 20 preparing for baptism. We had a goal of 25 coming forward. We obtained 60. But most of all, we wanted to get the kids involved in the church."

Of those attending, Carlson estimates that at least one-third were non-Adventists. "Over 150 non-Adventists attended," said Carlson, "and we're going to contact all of them."



The students at Nelson Crane Elementary School constructed banners that were placed in the church on the final evening of the crusade. The sermon on Sabbath morning concerned the soon-coming of Christ. The banners were used to illustrate it.



Each evening, six to eight students were involved in the public presentations. Other students ushered, took up the offering and presented special music.

People from Many Faiths Aid In Work at Kalispell Service Center

By Bonnie Craft

Every Tuesday at the Kalispell, Mont., Community Services Center, many ladies gather to work. The director of the Kalispell Center, Mrs. Rosalind Ainley, is also the Montana State federation president. Her competence and personality fit her well for the challenge of her work. More than half the willing helpers at the center on Tuesdays are not Adventists. They come from all faiths.

Bonnie Craft is communication secretary of the Kalispell Church.

When asked why they come to the center, one answer was "fellowship." Members had observed this for some time.

The second reason listed by most of the ladies was "the joy of serving others, and Christian service to those of all creeds." "Good dinners" rated high on the list!

Potluck dinners are held at 12 noon, and the table is loaded with good food. Kalispell Pastor Floyd Mohr has a standing invitation to eat with the group. The ladies enjoy his presence

and his visits, and it enables him to keep in touch with the working force of the Community Services Center. He also can fellowship with the people of Kalispell who frequent the workshop.

The seat at the head of the table is reserved for the pastor, and he has the opportunity to chat with the members and those tying quilts. Mrs. Homer McClarty has made most of the quilt tops for the center for the past several years. They number in the hundreds. They are given away or sold for a nominal fee.

It is hard to keep up with the influx of clothing in the sorting room, as it arrives by the pickup truckload. The clothing is sorted, some kept for local distribution, and the balance is packed for shipment to the Watsonville, Calif., warehouse.

We Love the Book Sales

By Susan Davis

Our family would have a hard time getting along between camp meetings if it weren't for the ABC booksale about halfway between. The children start saving pop-bottle money and birthday funds for it about the end of July. Nevertheless, members of the family with less-than-perfect willpower sometimes find themselves in an emergency condition along toward the first of November. This precipitates some strange requests. Such as,

"Mom, can I have the old piano bench?"

"What for?"

"If I sand it down and refinish it and if I can sell it for \$15, I'll have money for the booksale."

Or:

"Stop, Mom! Stop!" while I'm driving 50 mph down the freeway. I put on the brakes, wondering what I hit, or who is about to fall out of the car. The shrieker jumps out, comes back to the car in a minute with two 7-Up cans and a satisfied grin. "See, Mom! Now I got ten more cents for the book sale!" (And

Susan Davis is an Oakland, Ore., housewife and freelance writer.

I have ten more gray hairs, for the record.)

At last the night arrives. The children have made the agonizing decision between applesauce and sandwiches at home, (with more money to spend on books, games or tapes) or shamburgers at the gym, (depleting funds, but filling tummies deliciously.) This year, they all ate at home. We get in the car. Last minute details are taken care of: "Oh, no — Dad, wait! My money's on the dresser!" The hood of the car is pounded upon to insure that no cats are reclining on the motor, and we are off.

The first 30 minutes of the sale, for "Mom," are taken up with whispered questions. "Would Daddy like the 'What Is It?' game?" "I can afford one Belko Brass tape if you and Daddy buy a tape too, because then we get a dollar off. Can you do that? Hmm? Please?" "How much is \$6.95 and \$1.49 and \$.95? Quick, Mom!"

Then we grownups make our own exciting discoveries.

"Look at this — *Financially Free*. Sounds like something we need to apply." (That's the man of the family talking.)

"Can we start applying it after tonight?" (That's me.)

"See what I found at half price? *Testimonies*, vol. 3! Remember, at camp

meeting they didn't have vol. 3? Now Jeanette will have a complete set."

"Why is it half price?"

"It's got a wrinkled page. Imagine knocking \$2.50 off for a wrinkle!"

Then there are the not-so-exciting discoveries.

"You have to put back \$8 worth."

"Eight dollars worth! How can I do that?"

"No choice. How about this one — *It Must Have Been an Angel?*"

"Don't you dare! I guess I can do without *Rattling the Gates*, though. And the two Eric Hare records."

Altogether, we come away in the best of spirits, and as book-loaded as it is possible to get, (and still remain "financially free").

It's as if a little piece of camp meeting Has forgotten where to be And escaped into November And got ahold of me!

And the blessings and the pleasures Echo round the house like chimes, And they'll prob'ly keep on ringing Till about next camp meeting time.

Milwaukie Members Complete Second Phase of Building Project

By Elwyn Platner

Milwaukie, Ore., Church members took the final step in their quest for a new church during grand opening services for their sanctuary, Nov. 22 and 23.

With 365-seating capability, the structure brings to an end the two-phased project begun four years ago. Including the Sabbath School and multi-purpose room wing, the 12,000-foot facility was built at a cost of about \$400,000 and is valued at nearly \$900,000, says Marion Bixel, Jr., building committee chairman. Most of the labor was contributed by church members under the direction of Wayne Brown.

The sanctuary features an open-beam ceiling with curved arches over the rostrum. Stained glass window, carpet and upholstered pews are blue and brown and the woodwork is blonde oak. The Rodgers Scarborough 750 organ was installed by John Collins of the Collins & Erwin Co. of Portland. A community service award plaque was presented to Collins for his service to music in Portland-area churches when he attended the Sunday afternoon opening celebration.

Lanny L. Collins (no relation to John Collins), organ instructor at Walla Walla College, presented two special concerts on the organ during the weekend activities.

The Community Services Center is located in the lower level of the educational wing and is easily accessible from the street. Other features include a

room for Pathfinders, a church office, a flower-arranging room, a committee room, the normal Sabbath School rooms and a youth chapel, which also accommodates prayer meeting services.

The grounds surrounding the church have been completely landscaped by one of the members, Alfred Kopfer. A paved parking area is located behind the church.

The 300-member congregation hopes to dedicate the church within three to five years. Fund raising has never been a problem, Bixel says. "Money has always come in as we have needed it. Members have sacrificed willingly without having to go through a big fund-raising project," he noted.

Of major help to the project was the contribution of 15,000 board feet of



Milwaukie Church building chairman, Marion Bixel, Jr., presents community service award to Portland-area organ company representative, John Collins, center. A concert on the church's new organ was presented during the opening weekend of the new church by Lanny L. Collins, left, organ instructor at Walla Walla College.



Even before the new Milwaukie Church sanctuary was completed, a baptism was conducted by the pastor, Gwynn Richardson, for Mark Bixel, son of the building committee chairman.

lumber in sizes above the two-by-four dimension as well as a 50-percent discount for the plywood, remarked the pastor, Gwynn Richardson. "We feel that God has been active in the construction of this building," he said.

Before the church was completed, it had become a popular place for weddings, commented Mrs. Richardson. In fact, one of the first services in the uncompleted sanctuary was a wedding.

Because of the church's location on a busy thoroughfare, Chamber of Commerce officials requested the use of the church's multipurpose facility for one of their monthly meetings. Following the vegetarian meal they were served, some remarked that it was the best meal they had received at such a meeting and indicated an interest in having their meeting regularly at the church.

Special recognition for their contribution to the development of the new church was given to Bixel, to John Matthews, who was first elder of the church during most of the time when the project was underway, and to Wayne Brown, who coordinated the construction.

Among community guests at the opening service were Ray Bartel, Milwaukie Chamber of Commerce president; Milwaukie mayor, Allen Manuel; and Russel Isom, Milwaukie Church of Christ pastor.

The church is located at 5197 Southeast King Road.



For his work in preparing landscaping and his continuing contribution to the Milwaukie Church, Alfred Kopfer, right, receives an appreciation plaque and a new lawnmower from the building committee chairman, Marion Bixel, Jr.



Standing at the pulpit and flanked by blonde oak furniture and arched beams, Jack Harris, Oregon Conference president, presents the sermon for the opening service of the Milwaukie Church sanctuary.

Three Million Sheets Stuffed!

Rockwood Church Members Work Long Hours to Add \$9,000 to Building Fund

By Elma Helgason

Nov. 22, after sundown, saw the beginning of an unusual event for the Rockwood, Ore., Church. This is how it came about.

The Chuck Godfrey family lives next door to Ralph Preddy, manager of the Treasure Chest Advertising Co., in Portland.

One day, in casual conversation with Chuck, Ralph Preddy asked, "Would your church be interested in earning \$9,000 for your church building fund?" He knew that Rockwood Church had been built this summer.

Chuck asked a few questions, and found that earning the \$9,000 involved stuffing Christmas sales sheets one inside the other. Three million sheets were involved. Half of these were to be stuffed inside the other half.

The church took up the challenge, in spite of the fact that evangelistic meetings five nights a week were in progress at the time.

Immediately after sundown on Nov. 22, many of the church members went to the Treasure Chest Plant and started stuffing. As soon as the meeting was over, many more went down and worked until one in the morning. Some worked all night.

People came and went as they were able. Those who had jobs during the day worked at night. Those who did not have jobs worked during the day and often far into the night. Fingers flew as the papers were inserted.

Elma Helgason is a Portland, Ore., poet and writer.



Three million sales sheets to be stuffed could be a formidable task, but the Rockwood members turned out in force to complete the project.

When the church members came down to the big warehouse, they found long plank tables stretched across the width of the building. On the tables were stacked two piles of papers side by side. Each individual worked with two piles, inserting the papers in one pile inside the ones in the second pile.

A big tractor was busy unloading stacks of papers as high as a man's shoulders, in all the aisles. At sight of all these papers, the members thought, "We'll never be able to get it all done!" But more was yet to come!

Every time the stacks were lowered almost to the floor, here came the tractor bringing shoulder-high stacks again!

Again and again this happened, and the more it happened, the harder everyone worked.

With the Wednesday deadline to meet, it seemed an impossibility to finish, but people worked, and prayed

and talked and sang, in spite of the roaring of the equipment, and the noisy hum of the presses.

A workman was heard to say, "These people are so kind and so happy!"

Tuesday night as the tractor delivered a big load of papers, the manager's voice came over the intercom, "This is the last load! All you have to do is finish what is on the floor."

A cheer went up, in spite of the piles and piles still on the floor.

At 11 p.m. the manager's voice again came over the intercom. "If everyone will stay by we'll be finished in two hours."

Again a cheer went up.

Everyone worked frantically. Eleven-thirty. Twelve. Twelve-thirty. Still so many piles left.

One o'clock — one-fifteen. Now the groups were bunching together helping one another on the last few piles.

At one-thirty Wednesday morning, the last of the three million papers had been taken care of! A cheer went up for the last time.

The manager was delighted, and shook hands and congratulated the group. The church members were happy. Everyone enjoyed the challenge and were joyful that another \$9,000 had been taken off the building debt. 🐾

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Walla Walla College

Thirty persons, many of them WWC alumni, have joined the Walla Walla College faculty and staff this fall, one of the highest numbers in a decade.

Joining the biology department as an assistant professor is **Charles Amlaner, Jr.** Amlaner holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Andrews University, and is presently finishing doctoral work at the University of Oxford on sleep patterns in animals.

Roland Carlill, another new instructor in the biology department, is a 1975 graduate of WWC. Carlill also received his master's degree from WWC, and an MD from Loma Linda University.

James Hayward, a 1972 graduate of WWC, also began teaching in the biology department this fall. Hayward holds a master's degree in biology from Andrews University on the responses of nesting gulls to the ashfall from the Mount St. Helens eruption.

Another new assistant professor in the department of biology is **Stephen**

Lindsay, who received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Walla Walla College. Lindsay is presently pursuing a doctorate in vertebrate zoology from Memphis State University.

Ralph Kooreny is returning to Walla Walla College as a professor of business and economics. Most recently, Kooreny was president of Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon, and education director of the Afro-Middle East Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

The new director of the college's chemistry department is **Clyde Webster**, who previously held the same position at La Sierra College. Webster, a 1968 graduate of WWC, holds a doctorate in philosophy from Colorado State University.

Gary Brendel, a graduate of Union College, has joined the college's education department as an instructor. Brendel also holds a master's degree in European history from the University of Denver, and has completed doctoral

work in guidance and counseling at that same university.

Winifred Knowing is also a new instructor in the education department. A former instructor at Mile High Academy in Denver, Colo., Loma Linda University and California State University, Knowing holds a doctorate in educational administration and psychology from the University of Iowa.

Joining the English Department as an instructor is **Jonathon Glenn**, a specialist in medieval literature. A 1977 graduate of WWC, Glenn holds a master's degree in English from the University of Notre Dame, and is presently working on a doctorate from that university.

Delmar Lovejoy is joining the college as a professor in health, physical education and recreation. Most recently, Lovejoy was superintendent of education for the Potomac Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Lovejoy holds a doctorate in outdoor education from Michigan State University.

Nelson Thomas is the new chairman for the college's health, physical education and recreation department. Thomas, who recently taught at Loma Linda University, has a doctorate in administration from Florida State University.

Joining the college's industrial technology department as an instructor is **William Crow**, a 1962 graduate of WWC. Crow also holds a master's degree in industrial arts from Colorado State University.

Directing the industrial technology department's aviation program is **S. Alfred Fox**. Fox holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Pacific Union College, and an associate degree in aviation from Lane Community College in Eugene, Ore.

Kenneth Wiggins, whose specialty is approximation theory, is an assistant professor in the mathematics department. Wiggins graduated from WWC in 1968 and taught at the college between 1968 and 1969. He holds a master's degree and doctorate in mathematics from Montana State University.

Verna Ames, a 1976 graduate of WWC, is an instructor in the nursing department. She also holds a master's degree in community health from Loma Linda University.

Rejoining the nursing department as an assistant professor is **Carol Brown**. Brown is a 1965 graduate of WWC, and she holds a master's degree in maternal child nursing from Loma Linda University, and a doctorate in community and school health education from Oregon State University.

W. Arlene Underhill has also rejoined the college as an associate professor of nursing. Underhill holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oregon School of Nursing and Health.

Diane Forsyth has rejoined the theology department on a one-year appointment as full-time instructor. Forsyth had previously taught in the department as a part-time instructor in 1974, and as a full-time instructor between 1975 and 1976.

Here on a teaching exchange program, **Bruno Ulrich** is a new instructor in the college's theology department. Ulrich holds a master's degree in systematic theology from Andrews University, and has served as a professor at Theologisches Seminar Marienhoehe, West Germany, where WWC theology professor Alden Thompson is presently teaching on a similar exchange program.

A former assistant professor at the University of Central Florida, **Ignatius Herman**, is joining the sociology/social work department as an assistant professor. Herman, who received his bachelor's degree from Oakwood College, holds a master's degree in social work from the Howard University School of Social Work in Washington, DC.

James Stagg, a 1966 graduate of WWC, is a new assistant professor in the sociology/social work department. Stagg also directs Help Line, a community call-in social service agency. He holds master's degrees from Andrews University and the University of Utah in theology and psychiatric social work.

Jim Hall is the new controller for the accounting office. Hall is a 1965 graduate of Walla Walla College, and holds a master's degree from the University of Santa Clara.

Walla Walla College's new chaplain comes from the Far Eastern Division. **Winston De Haven**, who held the post of youth director of the Far Eastern Division, is a La Sierra College graduate, and has received two master's degrees in education and administration from Arizona State University.

One of Conard Hall's new assistant deans this year is **Amy Cecil**, a 1980 biology graduate of WWC.

Lois Stoops is rejoining the women's residence halls as an assistant dean. Stoops received a bachelor's degree from Pacific Union College, and has taught English at several different academies.

The new director of the Education Computer Center is **Lloyd Sampsel**, a 1978 graduate of WWC.

Gary Schiller, who graduated with a degree in electronics technology from WWC in 1980, is now serving as chief engineer for KGTS-FM, the college's fine arts radio station.

Karla Britain, a Union College and University of Maryland graduate, is a new member on the library staff, serving as an assistant librarian and worker in the library's periodical section.

James Fly, Walla Walla's new public information director, left the city of New York, where he worked with Metropolitan Ministries, to join the WWC staff. Fly is a 1977 journalism graduate of Pacific Union College.

Pauline Koorennny, a 1946 graduate of WWC, is working in the Teaching Learning Center and Curriculum Library of the college. Koorennny, who has served as an assistant professor at Loma Linda University, Walla Walla College and Middle East College, holds a master's degree in English education from the University of Colorado.

Idaho

Leon Cornforth is returning to the Idaho Conference after a 17-year absence to become the head of the trust services and stewardship departments.

Born in Aberdeen, Idaho, he graduated from Walla Walla College in 1949 and began his work for the church as dean of men at Gem State Academy. He then served as a pastor for five years, this being followed by six years as lay activities and Sabbath School director.

Cornforth also held similar positions in the Upper Columbia, Georgia-Cumberland and Arizona conferences. Since 1975, he has been associate manager of the periodical department of the Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Upper Columbia

James M. Davis, a trust officer of the Upper Columbia Mission Society, is the new undertreasurer of the Upper Columbia Conference. He takes the place of Donald Folkenberg, who was elected treasurer.



Betty and Leon Cornforth

CONFERENCE NEWS

IDAHO

Eagle Student Takes First Place in Poster Contest

"Get this pack off your back!"

This message comes through loud and clear on a poster drawn by fifth-grade student Jana Larmer. The fifth through eighth graders at the Eagle Church Elementary School rallied to the challenge of creating a poster for the Stop-Smoking Poster Contest sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS). Nearly 300 posters were submitted for judging from 12 elementary schools throughout Ada County. Several students received honorable mention but Jana, ten, won first place.

The competition was one of several programs to help the fourth annual Great American Smokeout on Nov. 20. Larmer's poster includes a drawing of a man walking up a hill with a pack of cigarettes on his back. It was used as a television promotion and is on display at the Boise Public Library.

For her efforts, Jana received a \$25 check donated by an ACS volunteer and a trophy which was presented to her during an all-school assembly.

Judges in the poster contest were Patty Ahrens, ACS volunteer; Arnie Skov, professor of art at Boise State University; and Jim Edward of the Boise Gallery of Art. Jana is the daughter of Jan Larmer of Eagle and David Larmer of Buffalo, Wyo.

Public information materials and education programs designed to encourage smokers to quit smoking have been released according to Mary Hyder, organization and development representative for ACS.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary



PAYETTE CHURCH HELPS NEW MEMBER. Ray Cox, baptized only a few weeks ago, had to undergo surgery. While in the hospital, his family ran short of firewood. Some of the church members went to the woods and brought back a 16' trailerload of logs. On a recent Sunday, the men of the church got together and in approximately one and a half hours cut, split and stacked four cords of wood for the Cox family. Many said, "this was my best day in a long time." Shown in the picture is part of the Payette church team, Herman Houston and Jesse Palmatree. "Surely this is Christianity in work clothes."

A Brand Plucked From the Burning

Joan Knauff Baker is a brand "plucked from the burning," Zech. 3:2. For 12 long years she served the world. Just three years ago last summer, she and her husband Bill surrendered their hearts fully, with their lives, to the Lord.

Today Joan is dedicating her talents of music, piano and voice to the Lord's work. Although she works full time at a bank in Boise, she took time to prepare and present a heart-touching sacred concert here in the little town of Weiser, at a vesper service Nov. 15.

Such songs as "Fill My Cup Lord," "The Old Rugged Cross Made the Difference," "He Bought My Soul at Calvary," "He Restoreth My Soul," "Walk With Me," "The Healer," "Remind Me," "I Know Who Holds Tomorrow," "Without Him," and "Who Am I," were thought-provokingly presented with beautiful pictures of nature shown by her father, Emil Knauff, a retired minister in Weiser.

As I, her mother, sit here writing this article, I think of the thousands of hurting parents longing for their wayward son or daughter to return to the Lord!

From all walks of life we find them. Many parents are heartbro-

Large Group Attends Idaho Conference Pathfinder Meet

As we arrived Thursday afternoon for the Idaho Conference Pathfinder camporee, we were overwhelmed with the peace and beauty of our campsite. There were a couple of Basque sheepherders, rifles slung over their shoulders, quietly watching their band of sheep.

Keith Alexander and Milford Terrell proceeded to post signs directing and encouraging Pathfinders and drivers along the roadside. A busload of energetic, excited Pathfinders arrived as the last banner was hung. The next few hours brought about many changes. Tents began appearing everywhere, camp kitchens were organized, little campfires blazed, there was a constant buzz of saws, and a steady influx of vehicles bringing more happy, excited Pathfinders. They were the cause of all this. This was the Camporee, located at the headwaters of the Salmon River.

Friday the Pathfinder flock, herded by directors and counselors, migrated

ken, many wonder where they failed. We too, have suffered these very things.

The promise in Isa. 49:25 is good, but the promise in Jer. 31:16, 17 became our stay. "Thus saith the Lord; Refrain thy voice from weeping; and thine eyes from tears: for thy work shall be rewarded, saith the Lord; and they shall come again from the land of the enemy."

"And there is hope in thine end, saith the Lord, that thy children shall come again to their own border."

Cling to the promises of God. Never give up praying, loving, and living the life that counts for Jesus.

God understands, He hears. "Rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him — Ps. 37:7. He will bring it to pass in His own good time.

Marguerite Knauff



Jana proudly presents the poster for which she won first prize.



Joan Knauff Baker

to open meadows where the sheep had been. The majestic hills surrounding our flock guarded the site. There were four games going all the time, with members from different clubs joining forces and working together.

The hills were yielding some wood to the men in preparation for our evening campfires, while back in camp the cooks were gearing up for the enormous job ahead of them. Yet with all this activity, there was still a certain peacefulness and a feeling of insignificance in this beautiful valley. A setting such as this has a way of creating an atmosphere of awe for what God has given us.

Sabbath is such a special day on a camporee and each club had a part in making it unique. The day finished with a talent show. I know Pathfinding builds character. We had a chance to see so many of them Saturday night! There were over 300 attending camporee this year. What a privilege it was to see all these young people and adults working and sharing together.

Camporees like this make memories that last a lifetime. Pathfinding in Idaho has blossomed and grown tremendously in the past two years. We've trebled our numbers from 100 to 300. There are many dedicated Pathfinder people in Idaho who love the Lord and His children. With a positive attitude such as this and God's many blessings, you will be hearing a lot about Pathfinding in the Idaho Conference. NBC might be "Proud as a Peacock," but that is nothing compared to how we feel!

Grace Terrell

John Day Members Finish Ingathering in Short Time

God's special blessing was with the John Day Church members in their Ingathering efforts this fall.

The congregation rallied with enthusiasm after deciding to conduct the campaign in six days instead of the six weekends used by past campaigns.

The business districts in John Day and Prairie City were visited from Oct. 20-23; the house-to-house effort was scheduled for Oct. 25-30. However, with 50 percent of the congregation actively participating, the homes in John Day, Prairie City, Mount Vernon, Canyon City, Dayville and Seneca were visited in five days instead of the six planned!

With the primary goal being to reach souls with copies of *Bible Answers* and *These Times*, the help of the Holy Spirit was apparent. Over 1,600 pieces of literature were placed in homes in the six towns and surrounding areas.

As the secondary purpose, God's will-

ing workers collected nearly \$1,300 in their effort — this impressive figure, in spite of widespread unemployment and economic hardship in eastern Oregon during the past year.

Ingathering at John Day was just one example of the marvelous work possible for a people of one accord, with God as Leader, and with strong faith in His ability to "do all things" well!

Sandra Sutton
Communication Secretary

Eagle Pathfinders Host Conference-Wide Swim Meet

The Golden Eagle Pathfinders hosted a vesper service and swim meet recently for ten clubs in the Idaho Conference. Nearly 200 Pathfinders and staff from clubs reaching as far east as Jerome, Idaho, and west as Baker, Ore., participated in the program which began with vespers at the Eagle Church.

Guest speaker, Pastor Al Heitzmann, speaking on "Competition," told Pathfinders that competition would always be with them, and it was the attitude of players shown to other players, rather than the competing, that was important. He said one should always think of the other player rather than of winning.

Following vespers and a sack lunch, the group went to the Boise State University for the Pathfinder-staff swim meet, organized by Golden Eagle Pathfinder leader, Vontress Cockrum, and his wife Ila.

Judges for the meet were Keith Alexander, youth director for the Idaho Conference, Milford Terrill, area coordinator for the conference and Milford's wife Grace.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary

WASHINGTON

Marysville Church Invites Area Congregation to Service

Members of the Marysville Church are happy with their new sanctuary, after waiting for two years for legal entanglements on their property to be solved before they could start building.

During the two years we were fortunate to rent the Christian Reform Church, which was only a few blocks from where we were building. To show our appreciation to these folks, we decided to plan a vegetarian dinner in our new kitchen and fellowship room at our church to serve their members after their Sunday services.

Upon contacting their pastor, he brought it to their board. They accepted

the invitation and said we could plan for 25 members; but no more than 50. Plans were made for 80, which we thought would care for our workers in the kitchen and a few members who would fellowship with them. We were amazed and thrilled when 77 of their folks showed up and there was food for all.

They were all gracious people. We took them in groups and showed them through our sanctuary. They asked many questions about our vegetarian food and our doctrines. Their young folks were especially interested in the baptistry as they had never seen one before.

It was a good day. We felt it was a good witness for the Lord.

Doris Hilde
Communication Secretary

Revival Meetings Held By Pastor in Mount Vernon

Tim Gebhardt, pastor of the Mount Vernon Church, led out in a recent series of 13 revival meetings. At the close of the series, and following an altar call, there were four or five professions of faith and two requests for baptism. The meetings were well attended.

Special music was provided every night by Ruth Dorsey and JoHannah Keltner.

In order to make it possible for the parents to attend the meetings, many of the church youth volunteered as babysitters. Separate rooms were provided for the different ages.

The babysitting service will be extended to Wednesday night prayer meetings to encourage more to come.

Sherry Jahn
Communication Secretary

Tacoma Southside Church Has Thanksgiving Program

Tacoma Southside Church celebrated Thanksgiving with a special program featuring music plus the spoken Word, on Sabbath, Nov. 22.

Beautifying the front of the sanctuary was an interesting scene which included cornucopias and miniature Pilgrims, Indians and the bounties of harvesttime. The setting was produced by Cora Rollins.

Musical selections by the church choir, and vocal and instrumental numbers were interspersed throughout Pastor Dennis Smith's Thanksgiving message, based on Psalm 100.

Instrumentals included solos by Bev Hinricksen (piano), Brently Rollins (trumpet), and a duet by Brently and Steve Stark (saxophone).

The choir, directed by Mike Hin-

ricksen, sang "Come as You Are," "Let Us Break Bread Together," and "Communion Song." Donna Johnson, soprano soloist, and Russel Kaiser with his flute obbligato were features in the lovely "Communion Song."

Mr. Hinricksen, a music major at Pacific Lutheran University, shared his talent further with a rendition of "The Lord's Prayer."

Congregational singing concluded the program.

Roberta R. Sharley
Communication Secretary

Tacoma Pathfinders Receive Awards for Achievement

The High Hikers, Tacoma Southside's Pathfinder Club, under the leadership of Ken Thompson, invited the church to a salad supper followed by their first annual Awards Program.

Special guest, Wayne Cooke, a junior-high teacher in the area, received an appreciation award plaque for his contribution in teaching rock climbing to the High Hikers. Mr. Cooke was instrumental in the Sprinker Field Spire Rock project near Spanaway Park. This man-made rock climbers' obstacle course served as the main practice area for the club's would-be rock climbers.

Twelve Pathfinders mastered the prescribed techniques and received their rock climbing honors.

Three other appreciation award plaques were presented to the teachers of other crafts: Mrs. Addie Mae Harrah for candlemaking, her husband Alan for photography, and Floyd Rollins for instruction in fungi.

Three Pathfinders received honors for photography, seven for candlemaking, and five for fungi.

The investiture part of the program excited much interest as three Southside members became Master Guides: Sherry Smith, wife of Southside's new pastor, Dennis Smith, invested Georgine Clover, who in turn (now that she was a Master Guide) did the honors for her husband Roy. Mrs. Cookie Mullin



Girls have an active part in the Tacoma Southside Pathfinders and many have earned awards. On the left Mrs. Cookie Mullin, invested as a Master Guide, puts a scarf on Shirley Mullin. Mrs. Helen Thompson, deputy director, invests Penny Hankins.

was invested by Mrs. Helen Thompson, deputy director and wife of the Pathfinder director, Ken Thompson.

Larry Mullin had a proud moment as his wife and all four children received investiture pins: Cookie as Master Guide, as mentioned above, Stacy as an Explorer (Stacy also was awarded the Pathfinder-of-the-Year trophy), Shirley as a Friend, Larry as a Helping Hand, and Jennifer as a Builder.

A total of seven Pathfinders were invested: one Explorer, three Friends, two Helping Hands and one Builder.

Pastor Dennis Smith's talk provided another highlight of the program, as he recalled several childhood boy scout experiences, and pointed out the values of organizations such as Pathfinders. (The Smiths with their two children, Scott and Julie, recently transferred to Southside from Glendale, Calif.)

The slides of the year's Pathfinder activities brought back many memories to those involved. These were enjoyed by all in attendance.

Southside Church is very proud of its Pathfinder Club. The High Hikers show growth in many areas as each month passes — in membership, interest, activities, etc. At present, four of the 17 members are non-Adventists.

Roberta R. Sharley

Washington Conference Lays Plans for More Indian Work

In order to take definite steps toward beginning a work among the 19 Indian tribes in western Washington state, the Washington Conference recently held a meeting to discuss such work.

Twenty people attended the meeting, which was held on Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Washington Conference office. Several aspects of Indian work were discussed, including the history of the work in the conference.

"Many native Americans," said Glenn Aufderhar, president of the

Washington Conference, "feel a barrier when they attend church." Those attending the meeting discussed how such barriers might be overcome.

"Most who spoke," said Aufderhar, "are proud of their Indian heritage." But, Aufderhar noted, the white churches represent a culture that has kept no treaties with Indians and there is therefore an element of distrust on the part of Indians toward it. Friendships are often developed more slowly with Indians but, as friendship develops, that element of distrust is slowly removed.

Some tribal members have offered private land to begin Indian work in the Washington Conference. "We don't," said Aufderhar, "want to accept that land until we can utilize it on behalf of the Indians."

Plans are now being laid to take concrete steps toward beginning work, perhaps utilizing the offered land by building an "insta-church." The General Conference is offering \$5,500 to be used in 1981 in the Indian work, but there is a real need for couples who would be willing to devote all or most of their time to beginning work among the Indians of western Washington.

Tacoma Handbell Choir Gives Program at McChord Air Base

As a result of a contact made through the appearance of the Tacoma Adventist School Handbell Choir at the Western Washington State Fair this fall, Tacoma Adventist School and Nelson-Crane School students were involved in an unusual musical outreach activity.

Lieutenant Russ of McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma heard the TAS



BAPTISM IN MORTON. Lowell and Connie Compton of the Morton Church express their joy at the baptism of Lowell's sister, Edith Bloomstrom (middle). Many months ago, the Comptons were impressed to have a more direct part in sharing their love for Jesus in their mountain community. When they discovered Edith's interest, Bible studies began. Now other opportunities are available. Connie currently leads out in a weekly group Bible study with several community ladies. The Comptons are among many in the Washington Conference who are entering a Bible study ministry role in the soul-winning mission of the church.



As Tacoma Southside Pathfinder director, Ken Thompson, left, reads off the awards, Roy Clover invests Jeff Wurts.

Bell Choir at the fair and contacted the school to ask if the bell choir could perform for a special Christmas party that his squadron presents each year for abused children and battered women.

In the course of his conversation, Lieutenant Russ mentioned that he was looking for a Christmas play for the program, and the music teacher, Glenn Salisbury, suggested a cantata that both TAS and Nelson Crane students have presented in past years. The serviceman replied that it sounded like just the thing he was looking for.

Jim and Joanne Rasco, teachers at Nelson Crane School in Puyallup, were contacted to see if they would be interested in having their students participate in the cantata, since these students had performed it before. They both responded "Yes." Mr. Rasco had only recently discussed with his students a story of an abused child that appeared in a recent national magazine.

Glenn Salisbury
Teacher, 1st and 2nd Grades
Tacoma Adventist School



WINLOCK BAPTISM. Robert and Barbara Thompson, members of the Winlock Church, accompany Patty Nequette (middle) to one of the several "Time of the End" evangelistic meetings they attended together in Onalaska. As a student attending a university in San Diego, Patty had become disillusioned with on-campus mystical approaches to meaning in life. A visit to Adventist relatives in Washington gave Robert and Barbara the opportunity to bring Patty to the evangelistic meetings. There she committed her life to Christ by joining eight others who have been baptized as a result of the meetings.

Dan Knauff
Area Director
For Personal Evangelism

UPPER COLUMBIA

Four Churches Unite Efforts For Area Prophecy Seminar

Unity was the word. Love and concern, the motive. Organization, the means. Souls for Christ, the results.

The Sunnyside Seventh-day Adventist Church in Sunnyside, Wash., was the focal point for the recent Prophecy Seminar conducted by the local area churches of Grandview, Prosser, Granger and Sunnyside. Loren Fenton was the speaker.



STUDENTS FROM AUDIOVISUAL ASSOCIATION. A number of Auburn Academy students have recently formed an association whose primary goal is sharing the good news through the use of audiovisual productions.

Several religious programs, 15-30 minutes in length, have already been created and presented in the surrounding areas. They deal with such topics as the Psalms, nature, promises of the Bible, and others.

Through this unusual means of sharing, members of this group are developing their talents for future use in His work. They feel that outreach is an important part of the Christian life, and audiovisual materials can be used effectively in bringing glory to God.

These programs include special music and sermonettes woven around automated photo and sound-slide essays. They are suitable for vespers, Sabbath schools and assemblies.

If you are interested in having one of these presentations in your church or academy, call or write Keith Driberg, (206) 939-2190. Auburn Adventist Academy, c/o Keith Driberg, 5000 Auburn Way South, Auburn, WA 98002.

Several beautiful experiences have come from this effort. An East Indian convert to Christianity attended the meetings with great interest. He is continuing studies with the member and neighbor who brought him to the series.

A young couple, Bob and Lori Ford, and their son Jason attended the series and brought many people with them. Bob discovered the realities of our future while reading *The Great Controversy* and is deeply concerned for his family and friends. He and his wife were baptized at the end of the series.

Three former Adventists renewed their acquaintances with the members of the local churches through the series and have asked for continued study. Mrs. Bertha Pueschner and Miss Brenda Mimms were baptized and two young boys, Joaquin Reyes and David Driscoll, were also baptized.

An unusual experience for the Sunnyside and Outlook area was to have Pastor Fenton present this series of meetings in the place he spent his childhood. He renewed many old friendships.

The children's department during this series was well organized under the direction of Mrs. Robin Bingman. Lesson studies, a completed craft every night and lots of love were the goals of the staff. One highlight for the children's department was a puppet show invited from the Shilo Christian Center in Yakima.

With members from all the churches staffing the meetings every night, renewed and greater friendships were formed. The Lower Valley churches have benefitted greatly from the workings of the Holy Spirit.

Georgia Randolph
Communication Secretary

Church Sponsors Food Booth During Festival

This fall, the Bavarian town of Leavenworth, Wash., held its annual Autumn Leaf Festival. Thousands of people came to enjoy the authentic Bavarian shops, dancers and music.

Various types of artwork were displayed in the park. Nature's backdrop of the Cascade peaks, adorned in fall colors, completed the atmosphere for the week-long festival.

The Adventists operated one of the twelve outdoor food concessions at the festival. Under the leadership of Eric and Kelly Beavon and Ray and Doris Hitt, the church provided hearty sandwiches and apple juice. Members volunteered their time in food preparation and serving.

The outdoor booth was used by the Mormon Church on Saturdays and by the Adventists on Sundays. The church cleared over \$1,000 which is being used for various projects, with a large amount going to the Pathfinders Club.

The church received positive public exposure. Many people said the booth provided the best food at the festival. One lady from another exhibit said the Adventists were fortunate to have so many men involved. For the members it was a good experience, much work and a lot of fun.

Melody Beavon
Communication Secretary

Sandpoint Students Find Joy in Helping Others

Students from Sandpoint Junior Academy turned the tables around this year by giving treats and helping others rather than trick-or-treating for themselves.

Two groups, meeting on Thursday and Friday evenings, gained special blessings from their efforts, and also probably missed out on a few cavities in the process!

The first group, consisting of about 30 fourth through eighth-graders, gathered together at the school to pile into cars to collect cans of food for the less fortunate for Thanksgiving meals. Len and Odette Maniscalco, who organized the group, described the children and adult drivers as "exuberant" as they anx-

iously went out to contact their neighbors to assist them in this labor of love.

Approximately 300 canned goods were collected which will be divided into baskets to be distributed by the children at Thanksgiving time to those in need.

During the week prior to Halloween, the ninth and tenth-graders decided that they would like to do something to be of service to others and to share the Good News of Jesus on that Friday evening, so they began collecting fruit and baking healthful breads and whole-wheat cookies to deliver to the neighbors near their school.

They first gathered at Dick and Anita Molstead's home for singing and devotions and a "haystack" dinner. They then divided their fruit and baked goods onto 15 plates and arranged them attractively. Each was topped off with a Bible verse, John 6:35: "And Jesus said unto them, I am the Bread of life; he that cometh to Me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on Me shall never thirst."

These young people found that the joy received in giving and helping others far outweighs that of receiving for one's self.

Kay Drumwright
Communication Secretary

Six-Week Weight Loss Seminar Is Successful

Choosers lost and gained in the "Choose to Lose" weight control classes coordinated by Janet Wilkinson, Total Health Foundation/NW nutrition director. Classes were held at the Yakima Seventh-day Adventist Church for six weeks this fall. One evening followup session was held each month for two consecutive months to help keep participants motivated.

Participants lost in terms of pounds (one mother and daughter team took off 21 pounds), changed improper eating habits (one woman has totally eliminated snacks), improved unbalanced diets (one lady completely reversed her diet from white flour products to whole grains), and lowered pulse rates (one man's exercise pulse rate went from 140 down to 120 while exercising at the same intensity). Others rejoiced that they felt more energetic, clothes were looser, and they slept better.

Participants at the seminar gained an awareness of habits that were hindering their weight loss, and learned, through supportive group discussions, ways of modifying those habits. Many have begun their own regular exercise program and have included members of

their family. A buddy system, selected among participants and others directing the classes, was a tremendous plus for those needing extra support. Several buddies called each other for encouragement and have since become close friends. Many gained additional help as they depended on the power of prayer and the strength of the will in controlling appetite.

The last evening, participants wrote a letter to themselves (to be mailed in one month by the coordinator), reminding themselves of their goals in exercise, habits, food choices, and personal time with God.

Fellowship, new recipes and a presentation on the Ten Laws of Health were enjoyed at the Sunday afternoon "Banquet/Potluck." Followup classes will continue each month for as long as needed by original group members.

Many church members of the Yakima Adventist Church assisted as buddies, counselors, recipe demonstrators and as participants. The team effort really made the "Choose to Lose" weight seminar a success.

Janet Wilkinson
Nutrition Director
Total Health Foundation/NW

Stop-Smoking Clinic Held In Bonners Ferry School

Eighteen participants registered in a successful Five-Day Plan held in the small town of Bonners Ferry. By the last evening, 14 signed the pledge that they had entirely quit smoking. The others were well on their way to kicking the habit.

The classes were conducted by Pastor Richard Delafield and Dr. Ray Miller in a room provided at the local high school.



SIXTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Charles and Elizabeth Schoepflin of Grandview, Wash., recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary by attending a Dorcas federation meeting held in Yakima.

Curtis Miller, Upper Columbia lay activities director, honored Mr. Schoepflin with a community services hardhat.

On the previous Sabbath, the Grandview Church and relatives gave a special anniversary dinner for the couple. Mr. Schoepflin is 86 years of age and his wife is 82.

Robert Heissler, lay activities director, attributed the success to the fact that, two weeks prior to the clinic, the church organized and passed out literature to each home in the area. The church members personally invited the people of the community to attend. The response was favorable.

The group met again the following Thursday for a victory celebration. Church members provided sandwiches and refreshments. A followup program is planned.

Judy Rohr

Adventist Work Begins In Warden, Washington

The community of Warden, Wash., now has an organized Adventist work thanks to the efforts of several active lay people in the Warden area. On Nov. 22, 1980, 12 adults and several children signed the register, joining to form a company in Warden.

The work in Warden began when several Adventist residents decided to send *Signs* to the town's 415 residents. They hoped that this would establish a base from which a church would form.

After a year of sending the magazine to the community, there were still not many interests. "We decided to start a church anyway," said Gordon Redmer, lay ministries director for the nearby Moses Lake Church.

Securing a renovated room at the local potato plant, the group began meeting on Sabbath afternoons. The plant, Qwik-Way Foods, is owned by a local Adventist, Chuck Schillberg. The group met for about six months during 1979 before it "died." "I feel," said Redmer, "we should have met in the morning."

This, however, was only a temporary setback to the local Adventists. After searching for a church to hold Sabbath morning meetings, the group found a Mennonite church that was willing to rent their facilities to the Adventists. The Mennonite pastor had previously rented a church from an Adventist congregation in Portland, Ore.

Currently, the group has about 10-15 children coming to Sabbath School,



Work with the children in Warden is going well, as is evident by the full front pew on Nov. 22, 1980, the day the Warden group formed into a company.

most of whom are not Adventists. Many of these children are coming because of contact with Peggy Rudebaugh. Rudebaugh has been working with the children, helping them learn to bake and sew, getting to know their parents and making friendly visits.

"The main thing out here," said John Rudebaugh, Peggy's husband, "is personal contact — personal friendliness."

Redmer is confident that the church will grow because of the personal work on the part of local lay people and because of the help of the Holy Spirit. "I know the Lord's leading. I know it's going to happen," he said.

Coeur d'Alene Church Is Host To Federation Meet

The Coeur d'Alene Community Service Circle, under the direction of Pauline Barber-Schwartz, was host to 95 persons, representing 14 North Idaho societies that assembled for the fall federation meeting recently.

Mrs. Ruth Elvedahl, federation leader, welcomed those present, and Pastor Wayne Sierson gave the devotional, "Ye Visited Me." He emphasized the need for members to alert residents in the community about the services rendered by Dorcas groups, determine the needs of persons in the area, and acquaint people with the scriptures. "Such field days should be scheduled once a month: and followup visits are imperative," he advised.

Appropriately, John Shafer, music director of Lake City Junior Academy, rendered a vocal solo entitled, "Working With Thee."



LINWOOD INVESTMENT. Ask Mike Garate (right) about Investment, and soon his enthusiasm will have you moving in his direction. To Mike, Investment was not just another job in the church, but a challenge to move people to action. He not only talked Investment, but he lived it from day to day. In three years as our Investment leader, Mike was able to bring about a 30% increase each year over the previous year.

This year's Fall Investment Sale was no exception. With over 200 in attendance, and with the help of Don Wilson as auctioneer, the sale was another success.

We've appreciated Mike's past years of service. The new Investment leader for 1981 is Enid Langbehn, shown with Mike. We know she has a big pair of shoes to fill, but she's just the person who can do it.

After the guests had enjoyed a delicious lunch, the afternoon session was chaired by Curtis Miller, Upper Columbia lay activities director, who introduced Will Degeraty, Montana Conference lay activities leader. His message was an urgent appeal to "Get Disaster Preparedness." How? His answer: "Adventist Community Service Societies should be able to swing into action at once in times of disaster by organizing now, stockpiling supplies ahead, and pinpointing equipment such as trucks, private cars, and campers that can be summoned by the department of defense." Thus we will be better prepared to serve the community, and also respond to the Master's challenge, "Ye are My Witnesses."

Orion L. Nichols
Communication Secretary

New-Style Prayer Meeting Draws Crowds in Yakima

Attendance has tripled with the new-style prayer meeting being held in the Yakima Seventh-day Adventist Church each week.

Promptly at 7 o'clock, smiling Jeff Kinne, associate pastor, leads out in a spirited song service, accompanied by Pastor Dan Knapp at the piano. Interspersed between songs are opportunities for praise service. A short devotional is then followed by prayer.

For the next half hour the new phase begins. Each one present has the choice of which class he or she would like to attend. Classes offered are, thus far: working women's prayer circle; stories of the early Adventist leaders; one on Bible Doctrines; an adult Sabbath School class for those who are unable usually to attend a class; and a class in Glen Coon's ABCs of prayer. Other classes of interest will be added as needed or requested.

One excited member said, "It is exactly what we have needed to give us that midweek boost." Eager members wouldn't now miss the weekly program, and are recruiting others all the time.

Edith V. Harrison
Communication Secretary

WCTU Chapter Members Are Guests of Yakima Church

The Yakima chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met recently as guests of the Yakima Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Pastor Dan Knapp welcomed the 35 members in attendance. A short devotional followed, after which official business was discussed with Mrs. Clara Gorenig as chairman.

Dr. Glen Gryte played two violin

numbers, accompanied by Sharlene Sloop, church organist.

As a special guest, Mrs. Florence Strand showed slides and told of her very recent trip to China. In comparing it with her first trip taken several years ago, she remarked, "Tourism is taking over in China, which has made quite a difference."

She had several observations to make about the 14 days she spent in China: the great emphasis placed on long life in China; communal living in the cities provided a guaranteed salary of \$42 a month, plus free medical care and a rental charge of \$8 per month. In comparison, living in the country commune had no guaranteed wage, but each family was provided with a small plot of land on which they could raise vegetables to sell in town for their own financial benefit.

"Everyone saves even small amounts of money there," said Strand, "since there are no credit cards in China — all purchases are made in cash, whether it be a house or a piece of clothing."

Still another interesting fact was that cars once made in Japan are no longer necessary to the Chinese. They now manufacture their own cars.

Strand also indicated that churches are once again open in China, but they are restricted in their activities.

Edith V. Harrison

OREGON

Church Leadership Councils

A series of church leadership councils for key church officers will be held in eight areas of the Oregon Conference during January, February and March. Each will begin at 3 p.m. on Sabbath at the following locations.

Jan. 3, Meadow Glade Church; Jan. 10, Roseburg Church; Jan. 17, Medford Central Church; Jan. 24, Rockwood Church, Portland; Jan. 31, Eugene Church; Feb. 14, Coos Bay Church; Feb. 21, Bend Church; March 7, Salem Central Church.

Myrtle Creek Church Plans January Dedication Service

Nov. 1, 1980, was a day of rejoicing for Myrtle Creek, Ore., Church members. They have been looking forward to Jan. 17, 1981, to have their new church dedicated, free of debt.

The group borrowed \$25,000 from the conference and have been paying this off monthly. In October, there was still \$10,000 due on the loan. November 1 was set as the date to raise as much of this amount as possible.

In the offering that day, \$4,585.20 was received, plus \$745.15 from the previous week and \$1,655 in pledges. Since then, a number of members who were not present at church on Nov. 1 have turned in their offerings toward the church loan. The church should be free of debt by January 17.

Any former Myrtle Creek members, especially charter members, are invited to attend the dedication on this Sabbath. The church is located at Johnson and Spruce Streets. Any questions may be referred to the pastor, George Pagel, at (503) 863-6866.

Harvey Schornstein
Communication Secretary

Sharon Church Presents Community Service Award

Sharon Seventh-day Adventist Church, Portland, honored Mrs. Rosalie J. Boothe for her community service on a recent Sabbath designated as Community Relations Day.

Mrs. Boothe is executive director of The House of Exodus, a non-profit organization engaged in treatment and education of alcohol and drug abuse. The Exodus treatment center, the first of its kind to be located in northeast Portland, is primarily to provide direct alcohol and drug abuse education and treatment to residents of the community.

"The program is outstanding because it deals so effectively with minorities," said Pastor Ted Jones, who presented the community Service Award plaque.

The program administered by Mrs. Boothe receives a wide range of support, not only in the northeast community, but from its service to industry in



Rosalie J. Boothe, center, holds community service award plaque given her by the Sharon Church. She is flanked by her husband on her left, and Gladys McCoy, a Multnomah County commissioner.

the Northwest, making it a partner with the State of Oregon.

At the special Sabbath services, there were about 35 visitors present. Ten of these were members of Mrs. Boothe's staff at The House of Exodus. There were several distinguished visitors also, the most notable of whom were Oregon State Senator William McCoy and his wife Gladys, a Multnomah county commissioner in the Portland area.

This is the first year a Community Relations Day has been observed at the Sharon Church.

Nathaniel Crosby
Communication Secretary

Thanksgiving Program Given By McMinnville Students

A collage of songs, poems, skits, harmonica and saw solos blended into a fall scene background painted by first and second-grade teacher Roberta Bunnell for a Thanksgiving program presented to 250 persons by

McMinnville Junior Academy students, Nov. 22.

Mrs. Bunnell set the theme for the evening by reading the 42nd Psalm. Second graders were traditional Pilgrims with the boys in tall black hats and shiny buckles, while girls were in bonnets and long white dresses.

Squirrels (first graders) cavorted around a cardboard tree while second graders sang "Squirrels' Thanksgiving." A "thank you" was tastefully done by eighth graders in the presentation of a flower to each seventh and eighth-grade parent, each teacher and each pastor.

Pastor John Yuros, of the Sheridan-Hopewell district, reminded us again of the privilege of fellowship in the family of God.

Berneice Cooley
Communication Secretary



"Pilgrims" from the second grade, McMinnville school, participated in the Thanksgiving program.



First grade "squirrels" with cardboard tree in the background were part of the McMinnville school's Thanksgiving program.

Pathfinders Collect Food

Newport Pathfinders, led by Rod Bardell, collected 218 cans of food recently. Church members added squash and celery, potatoes and bread to the canned goods to fill food baskets.

Five baskets for needy families were distributed Nov. 22.

Portland Nutritionist Has New Cookbook Published

Have you wondered how to make nut cream or butter, non-fattening potato chips or a basic vegetarian roast using virtually any ingredients you could imagine?

PROPHECY SEMINAR

Evangelists Clif and Mary Walter
are joining Pastor James Eldred in a four-week series
at the new
Ridge Dell, Wash., Church
302 NW 179th St., Vancouver

Also,
THE SOUND OF LOVE
Singers

Opening Service: 7:15 p.m.
Saturday, January 10

Meetings will continue every night
except Wednesdays and Thursdays



Send names of interests to:
Pastor James Eldred
1000 NE 66th
Vancouver, WA 98665

If you are into bread making and are having problems with the dough or bread consistency, have you been searching for solutions?

How about some new ideas for lunches for the kids, or new ways to fix vegetables for supper or just more information about making balanced meals?

A new book is now available at the Adventist Book Center prepared by nutritionist Hilda Nesbitt of Portland, Ore. Her 108-page guide to better eating and living is titled, *Vegetarian Recipes for Good Health and Long Life*.



Hilda Nesbitt

Mrs. Nesbitt is in her second year as director of health programs at Portland Adventist Community Services Center and has conducted more than 30 cooking and nutrition classes since 1974. From these classes, as well as other classes in weight control, stress control, stop smoking and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, she has gathered much of the information she has published. She has also called upon 20 years of professional cooking as well as her bachelor of science degree in food management from Portland Community College.

Besides the scores of recipes needed for a complete vegetarian diet, the book contains a wealth of facts about food components and proper nutrition. It also cautions about some of the hazards one can expect to encounter in today's popular diets.

She has also included several statements and facts about nutrition written by Harold O. Burden, health education director at Portland Adventist Medical Center, John A. Scharffenberg, MD, of the Loma Linda University School of Health, and Wynnton R. Bunnell, MD, associate director of the Oregon Conference health and temperance department.

Quick-witted and spunky herself, Hilda has interspersed among the pages some choice quips she has gathered which reflect some of her philosophy. Among them are: "Some people who pray for their daily bread grumble be-

cause they don't eat cake," and, "Love is like a mushroom; you can never tell whether it's the real thing until it's too late."

Her red hair and German accent give Hilda a certain charm which keeps people coming back for more at her cooking schools and her radio and television interviews.

Hilda's objective in all her work through the various classes she conducts is to hasten the Lord's return. It's difficult for her to understand why other church members don't work as hard in volunteer service for the church, considering the ultimate objective. After all, she says, "The pay isn't much, but the retirement plan is out of this world."

Large Freezer Unit Donated To Portland Service Center

A 54-cubic-foot Victory freezer unit was installed in the Portland Adventist Community Services (PACS) Center recently. It was a gift from the Boeing Company in Seattle as a result of a recommendation from Indian families which frequently receive help from PACS, sometimes two or three families each week, according to the center director, L. E. Russell.

It was the second unit contributed to PACS, Russell says. Each is valued at \$1,500. The first unit is a refrigeration unit and replaced an old refrigerator which was beyond repair.

PACS normally distributes about \$1,500 worth of food each month, but in September it reached \$2,020, Russell reported. About 1,000 persons are helped every three months. Each time a family is assisted, a three-day supply of food is given.

Because of recent cutbacks in government food stamps, there has been an increase in calls for help, he says.



L. E. Russell, director, stands beside large freezer recently contributed to the Portland Adventist Community Services Center, 6611 SE Powell Blvd., Portland.

Food for distribution comes from a variety of sources. Because PACS is a member of Food Bank, it can acquire from Food Bank's stock at a rate of six cents a pound. Financial assistance for food comes from member churches which support PACS, as well as other contributions and the sale of some clothing which is unusable and cannot be sent overseas. In addition, one woman each year provides 200 cans of fruit which she prepares at her own expense. About \$300 to \$400 is spent each month for canned food alone, Russell says.

Nine Vietnamese Refugees Join Mt. Tabor Church

At a recent baptismal service, nine Vietnamese refugees were taken into membership at the Mt. Tabor Church in Portland, after months of studying with Pastor Sau Duong. One was a former Buddhist, seven were from a religion of ancestor worship, and one was the 14-year-old daughter of Pastor Sau.



These Vietnamese people meet each week at the Mt. Tabor Church.

One year ago, in November 1979, Pastor Sau and his family invited two or three non-Adventist Vietnamese who started meeting with them for Sabbath School and worship services in a vacant room at the Mt. Tabor Church. The size of the group has grown and today there are 60, ranging in age from one to 72 years. Four are almost ready to be taken in on profession of faith, having been baptized into Christianity in a refugee camp in Thailand.

Among those baptized were Van Van Tong and his wife, who had been sponsored by the Mt. Tabor Church. They have studied the beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and are training their nine children to be Christians.

One family who just started attending, recently came from a refugee camp in Singapore. They told how Ray Ammon, a missionary from Portland, took them by bus to the Adventist Church in Singapore, so they are anxious to continue attending here.

The group studies from Vietnamese Sabbath School quarterlies printed by the Pacific Press. They have Bibles in their own language furnished by the American Bible Society. At least half of

LIBERTY

GUEST SPEAKER SCHEDULE

JANUARY 1981

GUEST SPEAKERS

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Glenn Aufderhar | President, Washington Conference |
| T. E. Baber | Legislative Liaison, Idaho Conference |
| Reuben Beck | Secretary-Treasurer, Idaho Conference |
| V. L. Bretsch | Secretary, Montana Conference |
| Richard Fearing | President, NPUC |
| H. M. Follett | Attorney, Oregon Conference |
| J. C. Hansen | Stewardship and ASI, NPUC |
| H. J. Harris | President, Oregon Conference |
| Roland Hegstad | Editor, <i>Liberty</i> Magazine |
| James K. Hopps | Attorney, NPUC |
| Lenard Jaacks | Secretary, Washington Conference |
| Bruce Johnston | President, Idaho Conference |
| A. R. Lickey | Religious Liberty, NPUC |
| Paul W. Nelson | President, Montana Conference |
| G. E. Patterson | Religious Liberty, NPUC |
| Burt A. Pooley | Treasurer, Montana Conference |
| Clarence Shepherd | Pastor, Washington Conference |
| Eugene Starr | Treasurer, Alaska Mission |
| R. H. Wentland, Jr. | Secretary, Oregon Conference |
| W. L. Woodruff | President, Alaska Mission |

LIBERTY SABBATHS

are January 10 and 17

God will lead you as you respond to the call to sponsor LIBERTY magazine to be sent to citizens of influence.

Those who sponsor ten or more will receive the confidential newsletter — FREE.

Campaign price — \$2.50 a subscription

**RELIGIOUS FREEDOMS DIE
UNLESS WE PROTECT THEM.**

APPOINTMENT BY CONFERENCE

ALASKA

| | | | | |
|-------|--------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | Fairbanks | Woodruff |
| Sab | Jan 17 | 11 a.m. | Wrangell | Woodruff |
| Sab | Jan 24 | 11 a.m. | Sitka | Starr |
| Mon | Jan 26 | 7:30 p.m. | Craig | Lickey |
| Tues | Jan 27 | 7:30 p.m. | Ketchikan | Lickey |
| Wed | Jan 28 | 7:30 p.m. | Wrangell | Lickey |
| Thurs | Jan 29 | 7:30 p.m. | Juneau | Lickey |
| Fri | Jan 30 | 7:30 p.m. | Palmer | Lickey |
| Sab | Jan 31 | 11 a.m. | Anchorage | Lickey |

IDAHO

| | | | | |
|-------|--------|-----------|-------------------|----------|
| Thurs | Jan 8 | 7:30 p.m. | *Boise Area Rally | Hegstad |
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | Rupert | Johnston |
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | Parma | Beck |
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | La Grande | Baber |
| Sab | Jan 17 | 11 a.m. | Twin Falls | Johnston |
| Sab | Jan 17 | 11 a.m. | Payette | Baber |
| Tues | Jan 20 | 7:30 p.m. | McCall | Lickey |
| Wed | Jan 21 | 7:30 p.m. | Mountain Home | Lickey |
| Thurs | Jan 22 | 7:30 p.m. | Vale | Lickey |
| Sab | Jan 24 | 11 a.m. | Burns | Lickey |
| Sab | Jan 24 | 11 a.m. | Baker | Johnston |
| Sab | Jan 24 | 11 a.m. | Emmett | Beck |
| Sab | Jan 24 | 11 a.m. | Weiser | Baber |

MONTANA

| | | | | |
|-------|--------|-----------|-------------|---------|
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | Great Falls | Bretsch |
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | Bridger | Pooley |
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | Shelby | Nelson |
| Wed | Jan 14 | 7:30 p.m. | Choteau | Lickey |
| Thurs | Jan 15 | 7 p.m. | Glendive | Lickey |
| Sab | Jan 17 | 11 a.m. | Miles City | Lickey |
| Sab | Jan 17 | 11 a.m. | Roundup | Bretsch |
| Sab | Jan 17 | 11 a.m. | Hardin | Nelson |
| Mon | Jan 19 | 7:30 p.m. | Missoula | Lickey |

OREGON

| | | | | |
|-----|--------|---------|----------------------|-----------|
| Sab | Jan 3 | 11 a.m. | Gaston | Follett |
| Sab | Jan 3 | 11 a.m. | *Medford, Area Rally | Lickey |
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | South Salem | Patterson |
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | Roseburg | Harris |
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | Glide | Wentland |
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | Beaverton | Follett |

| | | | | |
|-----|--------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | Hillsboro | Hopps |
| Sab | Jan 17 | 11 a.m. | South Park | Patterson |
| Sab | Jan 17 | 11 a.m. | Myrtle Creek | Harris |
| Sab | Jan 17 | 11 a.m. | Ashland | Wentland |
| Sab | Jan 17 | 11 a.m. | Meadow Glade | Follett |
| Sab | Jan 17 | 11 a.m. | Bend | Hopps |
| Sab | Jan 24 | 11 a.m. | Albany | Patterson |
| Sab | Jan 24 | 11 a.m. | Estacada | Wentland |
| Sab | Jan 24 | 11 a.m. | Springfield | Follett |
| Wed | Jan 28 | 7:30 p.m. | Village | Fearing |
| Sab | Jan 31 | 11 a.m. | East Salem | Patterson |
| Sab | Jan 31 | 11 a.m. | Eugene | Harris |
| Sab | Jan 31 | 11 a.m. | Hood View | Fearing |
| Sab | Jan 31 | 11 a.m. | Vancouver | Follett |
| Sab | Jan 31 | 11 a.m. | Brookings | Hopps |

UPPER COLUMBIA

| | | | | |
|------|--------|-----------|----------------------------------|---------|
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | College Place Church | Lickey |
| Sab | Jan 10 | 3 p.m. | *College Place Church—Area Rally | Lickey |
| Sun | Jan 11 | 7:30 p.m. | *Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls | Lickey |
| Mon | Jan 12 | 7:30 p.m. | *Lewiston, Clarkston | Lickey |
| Tues | Jan 13 | 7:30 p.m. | *Orofino, Weippe | Lickey |
| | | | Kamiah | |
| Sun | Jan 18 | 7:30 p.m. | *Spokane Central, Area Rally | Lickey |
| Sab | Jan 24 | 11 a.m. | Milton | Fearing |

WASHINGTON

| | | | | |
|------|--------|-----------|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Sab | Jan 3 | 11 a.m. | Bellingham | Shepherd |
| Tues | Jan 6 | 7:30 p.m. | *Kirkland, Seattle Area Rally | Hegstad |
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | Ballard | Aufderhar |
| Sab | Jan 10 | 11 a.m. | Monroe | Jaacks |
| Sab | Jan 17 | 11 a.m. | Kent | Aufderhar |
| Sab | Jan 17 | 11 a.m. | Seattle Korean | Jaacks |
| Sab | Jan 17 | 11 a.m. | Cedar Home | Hansen |
| Sab | Jan 24 | 11 a.m. | Federal Way | Hopps |
| Sab | Jan 31 | 11 a.m. | Bremerton | Hansen |
| Sab | Jan 31 | 11 a.m. | Port Townsend | Aufderhar |

*Area meeting held at underlined church

the 60 speak very little or no English, but are learning.

Pastor Sau has aided many refugees in finding a house, jobs, getting around in Portland, and best of all aiding them to find Christ. If you have good used furniture that you would like to donate to some family who comes to Portland with literally "only the clothes on their backs," give Pastor Sau a call: (503) 236-6872, or evenings, (503) 771-9596.

Janet Domke
Communication Secretary

INSTITUTIONS

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



STUDENTS DOUBLE UNITED WAY GIVING. Walla Walla College students doubled their giving to the United Way Fund this year, capping the campaign by presenting a \$620 check to a smiling George Fernald, mayor of College Place.

Last year the students gave \$300.

"I think United Way is very important, because it benefits so many different charitable organizations in the Walla Walla Community. I wish we could have given more," says Twyla Leiske, president of the Associated Students of WWC.

Leiske attributes the increased giving this year to the innovative leadership of senior music major Christine Shelamer, chairman of the campaign.

Shelamer persuaded the College Store, Color Press, College Bindery, Rogers Bakery and the Sandwich Factory to donate various prizes for a special drawing held the night of the ASWWC Fall Festival.

By donating \$1 to the United Way Fund, students received a ticket which made them eligible for the drawing.

Besides the gift incentives, Shelamer had resident assistants in the dormitories solicit donations in their halls. Another effective strategy was having WWC men collect donations from the women and vice versa.

Left to right are Twyla Leiske, Christine Shelamer, Mayor George Fernald, and a United Way official.

Nursing Student Produces Excellent Slide Program

A slide-tape presentation on corrections health developed by a Walla Walla College nursing student was shown recently at the National Convention for Corrections Health, sponsored by the

American Medical Association.

Nora Schomus, a nursing student on the WWC School of Nursing Portland Campus, prepared the program at Rocky Butte Jail with the assistance of several of her classmates and photographer/artist Dale Jones.

Multnomah County Corrections health program manager Kathy Page, a WWC alumnus, was so impressed with the program that she arranged to have it shown at the convention.

Page plans to use the program for orienting new nurses.

A resident of Salem, Ore., Schomus developed the slide program for a class in nursing management.

Freshman Theology Major Awarded \$300 Scholarship

A freshman theology student at Walla Walla College has been named the recip-

ient of a \$300 scholarship from the Washington State Automobile Dealers' Association, reports Victor Fitch, director of financial aid.

"I was really surprised. I felt honored to receive it, and it was a big help with tuition," says Myron Iseminger, who graduated at the top of his class at Upper Columbia Academy in Spangle, Wash.

His home is Gresham, Ore.

As a senior at Upper Columbia Academy, Iseminger served as the student body president and the chaplain.

The scholarship is made possible through the Independent Colleges of Washington. Individual colleges are supposed to select a student for the scholarship on the basis of high academic achievement and contribution to the school and community.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nursing Home Information

Finding a Nursing Home is the title of a booklet just published for use of the social work department of Portland Adventist Medical Center, and which is available upon request.

The booklet contains guidelines on how to choose a nursing home and contains a detailed evaluation sheet which can be used for comparing the various ones.

Ed Cochrane, MSW, director of the social work department, reports that anyone who is interested in obtaining the booklet should write to Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216; or call (503) 239-6113.

Laurelwood Pianorama

Pianorama American-style!

Those fortunate enough to attend Laurelwood's premier of Pianorama last school year saw a most unusual keyboard program, including slides, diagrams, Beethoven and Bach impersonators, and twelve pianists all playing at once.

The second edition plays Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. in the Laurelwood gym. This year's program emphasizes American music, from classic to country, revolutionary to light modern.

Unique solos, exciting duos, and many "monster" ensemble numbers are planned including "Music Box Dancer," "The Impossible Dream," and "America the Beautiful."

Come for an evening of refreshing entertainment. There will be a modest admission charge.

ASDAN Seminar

The Fifth Annual Regional ASDAN seminar entitled "Mental Health for Everyone," featuring popular speaker Lois Eggers from Vacaville, Calif., will be held Feb. 20-22, 1981, at the Gladstone SDA Convention Center, Gladstone, Ore. Ten (10) CEU will be available.

In addition to RNs and LPNs, ASDAN invites other interested persons to attend.

Lodging and meals are available.

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 20, 1981, but preregistration is requested, with a deadline of Feb. 10, 1981.

For application form please write to Belle O'Neil, Northwest Regional ASDAN Secretary, Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 SE Market St., Portland, OR 97216.

Notice

Official notice is hereby given that the 21st session of the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Stone Tower Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3010 NE Holladay, Portland, Ore., beginning March 1, 1981. The purpose of the session is to present reports covering the five-year period ending Dec. 31, 1980, to elect officers, departmental directors, boards and committees for the ensuing quinquennial period, to transact such other business as may properly come before the session, and to adopt a revised constitution.

The present constitution provides that the voters of this conference shall be the duly accredited delegates from the local conferences/mission, members of the North Pacific Union Conference executive committee, members of the General Conference Committee who may be present, and not to exceed twenty-five (25) other persons who shall receive delegates' credentials from the executive committee of this union conference.

Registration of delegates is scheduled to take place at the Stone Tower Church from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. March 1, 1981, and the first meeting of the Union Conference session is called to convene at 7 p.m. March 1, 1981. All duly accredited delegates are urged to be in attendance at that time.

Richard D. Fearing, President
R. C. Remboldt, Secretary

Omak Crusade

Voice of Prophecy associate evangelist Dick Rentfro will open a five-week series of meetings in Omak, Wash., Jan. 9 and continue Thursday through Saturday until Feb. 14. This important series will be held in the newly completed Omak Seventh-day Adventist Church, 419 W 2nd St. Associated with these meetings will be singer Greg Smith and The Impacts. Each program will open with a motion picture at 7 p.m.

If GLEANER readers know of anyone within a hundred miles of Omak who should be visited by a member of the evangelistic team, or who should at least receive a printed announcement in the mail, please alert our pastor there. Any information about the person which might help us visit more intelligently will be most appreciated. Write to Pastor Randy Barlow, Rt. 1, Box 158, Omak, WA 98841.

Adelphian Alumni

Please send your name and address to your alma mater and receive a year's free subscription to the *Shiawassian*. We are attempting to locate all alumni, so please write today to Adelphian Academy, 820 Academy Road, Holly, MI 48442.

Anniversary Concert

Loma Linda University Jubilee — 75th anniversary concert, Sunday, Feb. 8, 1981, 3 p.m., at McGuire Auditorium, Warner Pacific College, SE 68th and Division, Portland. Reception following the concert.

Impact Singers Schedule

Portland Area — January 10, Rockwood Church: 11 a.m. church service; Forrest Grove Church: 3:30 p.m.; Hillsboro Church: 7 p.m.

Okanagon Valley Area — Jan. 17, East Wenatchee Church: 11 a.m. church service; Brewster Church: 4 p.m.; Omak Church: 7 p.m. (Dick Rentfro evangelistic meeting).

Album Available

The Impact Singers have a new children's recording available, "Every Day's a Happy Day With Jesus," featuring ten-year-old "Mini-Impact" Mitzi Hickman with Bill Dickerson at the keyboard. Also, just released is a new recording by the entire group called "All in the Name of Jesus." These new releases may be obtained at your Adventist Book Center.

WWC Guest Recital

Thomas Hampson, a well-known north-west operatic baritone, will be presented in a guest recital, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., in the Fine Arts Center on the campus of Walla Walla College.

On Jan. 13 and 14, between 4 and 5 p.m., he will have a master's class for students.

Hampson received the Spokane Music Festival's highest achievement award in 1979. The public is invited to this free recital.

Writers' Workshop

Christian Scribes, the Portland area Adventist writers' association, will sponsor a brown-bag workshop on Sunday, Jan. 18, 1981, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Participating will be Kay Bakke, newspaperwoman and editor; Elfred Lee, illustrator and author; and Morten Juberg, GLEANER editor.

Gene Lambert, director of the data processing department, North Pacific Union Conference, will present a special feature: "Parables by the Sea."

Registration fee charged. For information, call 233-0766 days, 771-8365 after 5 p.m.

Film Library Hours

As of Jan. 1, the NPUC Film Library hours will be Monday through Thursday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. You are urged to order by mail. If you need to order by telephone, please keep the new schedule in mind.

Work Experience Seminar

As extension credit of four (4) quarter hours, undergraduate or graduate work, Pacific Union College is sponsoring a work experience education seminar, July 5-24, 1981, with T. S. Geraty, seminar director.

The three-week seminar is planned to study the administration and management of work experience education programs on the elementary, secondary, and post-secondary levels for Adventist schools and colleges. The development will be within a philosophical and historical context.

Consultants will lecture, large and small groups will discuss, and on-the-job experience will teach in the daily schedule.

The appointments will be eight clock hours each day, Mondays through Fridays. Manual labor and classwork, besides library reference and personal study, will constitute each day's activities. Participants should bring work clothes, shoes, and gloves for manual labor.

From past experience, anticipated personnel will include school administrators, conference superintendents, union conference directors of education, parents, board members, students, and other interested individuals.

Besides some textual material which should be extra, there is a charge for room, board, and tuition for the three weeks.

Place your reservations early with Dean Colin Standish at Weimar College, Box A, Weimar, CA 95736. Telephone: (916) 637-4111.

Health Education Classes

A new program for training in health promotion and disease prevention will be starting this winter. Health education courses will be offered by Upper Columbia Conference health education department in conjunction with Loma Linda University School of Health extension program.

Classes will be conducted on a quarterly basis in five regions within the conference. All courses will be approved by the university for extension credit, (not applicable toward a graduate degree). CEU credit will be available for those courses which are applicable. All classes will be taught by graduates of the School of Health.

Certificates of attendance for each course will be issued by the university as well as a special certificate for persons completing an entire sequence of ten courses in one of the three following areas: community health services, nutrition education, and physical fitness education.

These courses are open for anyone interested in learning more about health, how the body functions, and ways of promoting health in your church and community. Church health leaders, workers in the health field, educators, and those currently involved in church health programs are especially encouraged to attend.

Special emphasis will be given to preventive health care concepts. Practical instruction on techniques and methods for health promotion and health behavior change will be presented for use in either group programs or individual counseling.

Each course will entail ten hours of instruction unless otherwise specified, and will be taught on two consecutive Sundays, 10

a.m. to 4 p.m., to minimize driving for those coming from outlying towns. The class schedule for 1981 is shown below. There is a registration fee.

WENATCHEE: Feb. 15 and 22, Dietary Prevention of Heart Disease; May 31 and June 7, Basic Physiology I; Oct. 18 and 25, Marriage and Family Life Enrichment.

SPOKANE: Jan. 11 and 18, Basic Physiology I; Mar. 8 and 15, Understanding Stress; Sept. 13 and 20, Principles for Weight Control.

LEWISTON: Jan. 4 and 11, Basic Physiology I; Mar. 22 and 29, Principles of Physical Fitness; Nov. 1 and 8, Principles for Weight Control.

WALLA WALLA: Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, Dietary Prevention of Heart Disease; April 5 and 12, Understanding Stress; June 22 and 26, Biblical Perspectives on Health (During camp meeting for entire conference); July 12 to 16, Physical Fitness Leadership Course (A week-long 30-hour course for entire conference, held in conjunction with Walla Walla College, physical education department); Nov. 15 and 22, Adequacy of Vegetarian Diets.

YAKIMA: Feb. 1 and 8, Basic Physiology I; Mar. 29 and April 5, Principles for Weight Control; Oct. 4 and 11, Water Seminar.

For more information regarding these courses, please contact your local church health leader or write to Dr. Don Hall, Health Education Department, Upper Columbia Conference, PO Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219.

Youth Seminar

Opportunity '81 — Oregon Conference youth ministry seminar, Jan. 30 to Feb. 1, at Gladstone Convention Center. Roger Dudley, author of *Why Teenagers Reject Religion*, will be the featured resource individual. If interested, contact Oregon Conference Youth Ministries, 13400 SE 97th, Clackamas, OR 97015, (503) 652-2225.

UCA Concert

Upper Columbia Academy music department presents "Winter Band Concert," date — Saturday, Jan. 24, time — 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Place — Academy Gymnasium.

The public is invited to an evening of band spectacular music presented by the UCA 70-piece concert band under the direction of Jerry Lange.

Numbers to be performed will be *Folk Dances* by Shostakovich, *Symphony No. 1 for Band* by Claude Smith and *Pride of the Wolverines* by John Philip Sousa.

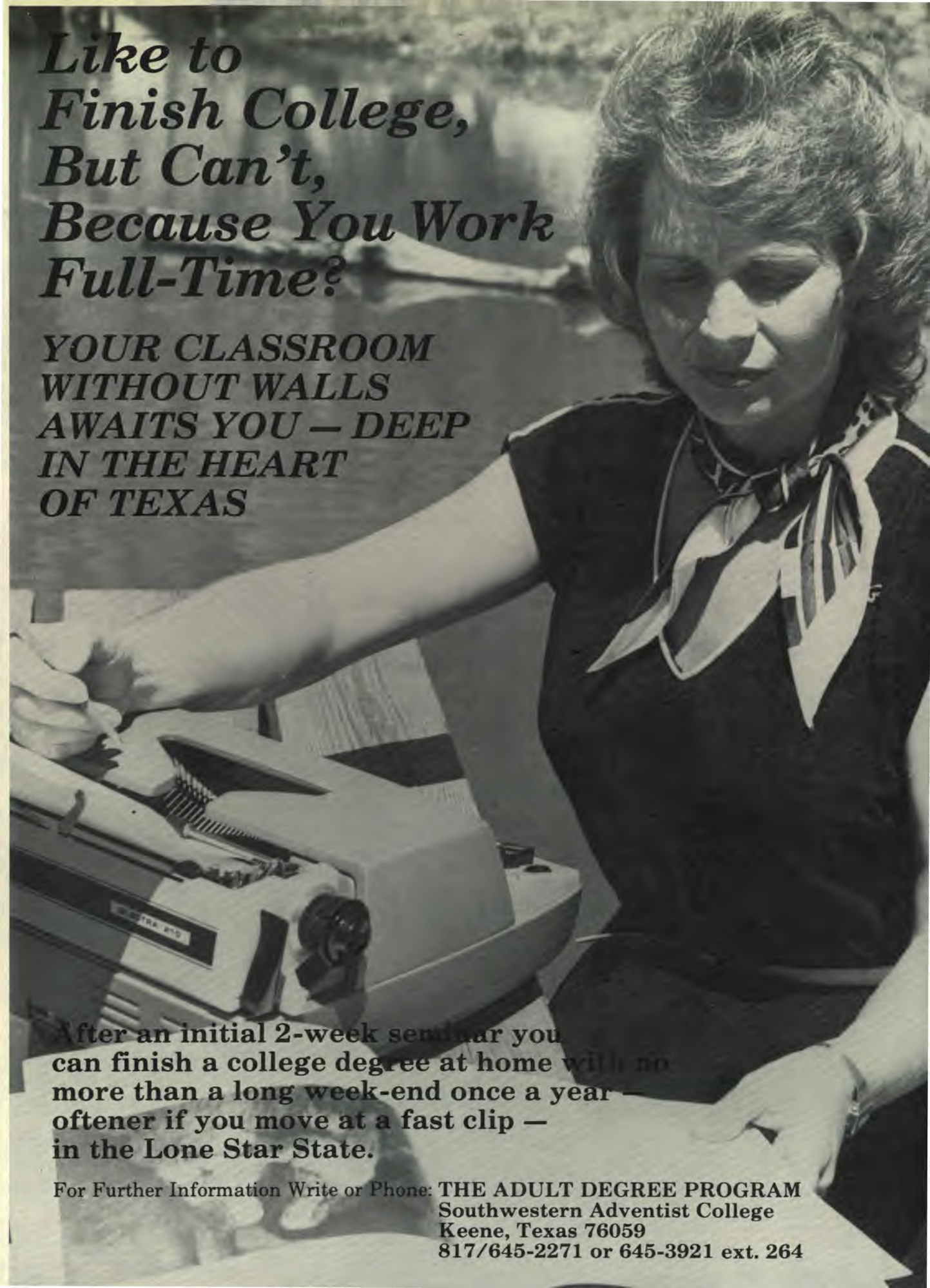
Ensembles featured will be flutes, clarinet choir, brass choir, and brass quintet. In addition to the preceding ensembles, the saxophone quartet and french horn quartet will be accompanied by the concert band performing *Sax Soliloquy* and the *Four Hornsmen*.

A freewill offering will be taken to purchase needed instrumental equipment.

LLU Auxiliary

The Portland chapter of Loma Linda University Women's Auxiliary will hold their annual Bible Retreat at Gladstone Convention Center Feb. 6, 7, 1981. Pastor James Lomis from the Sligo, Takoma Park, Church will be the featured speaker. All Northwest area physicians and dentists and families are invited to attend. The first meeting will begin Feb. 6, Friday evening at 7:30.

For reservations for the retreat, lodging, and meals, please contact Mrs. William Taylor, 1127 NE 27th Ave., Gresham, OR 97030, phone (503) 667-4964.



***Like to
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But Can't,
Because You Work
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$7.50 for 30 words; 20 cents each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed Ads are \$22 per column inch.

Rates for advertisers residing outside of North Pacific Union: \$12 for the first 30 words; 40 cents each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

Ads reaching the GLEANER office less than three weeks before publication will appear in the following issue.

AUTOMOTIVE

Save on Datsuns, Fords and Other Makes. Let me help you! Larry and Tom Merklin. (503) 253-5957. (P 15, 5, 19)

Order Your '81 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland (503) 223-8955. (P 15, 5, 19)

Convert Your Gashog To Diesel: Double your mileage. New and rebuilt diesel engines for sale, from 6-150 HP, at bargain prices. Any application. (206) 942-5671. Diesel Engines, Rt. 1, Box 164-D, Raymond, WA 98577. (P A 1, 5, 2)

Europe-Bound? Save on Mercedes-Benz and Volvo. Drive in Europe or ship direct to you. Lowest prices for members/workers. Phone or write Henry C. Martin, Auto Martin, Ltd. (ASI member), 1881 N.E. 6th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. (503) 479-1881; eves. (503) 479-4411. (P 17, 1, 15)

EMPLOYMENT

College Librarian needed to fill vacancy created by retirement of head librarian in 1981. Experience, administrative ability, interest in planning, and graduate degree in library science needed. Send resumé to Robert Murray, Librarian Search Committee, Union College, Lincoln, NE 68506. (5, 19)

Help Wanted After Jan. 1, 1981: Intensive/Coronary Care Supervisor for busy, modern SDA hospital in central California. Prior experience most necessary. Also PT nurses for OB, ICCU and Med-Surg. or full-time willing to float. Near 12-grade academy in rural area. Excellent salary, benefits and living conditions away from city. Will assist with moving expense. Contact Administrator or Director of Nurses collect (209) 258-4361. (17, 1, 15, 5)

RN-LPN: Community Hospital in the beautiful Cumberland Mountains has need for qualified nurses. 50 beds - excellent benefits; new church and two-teacher church school. Contact Mr. King, Hospital Administrator, Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; (615) 784-7252. (15, 5)

Apprenticeship and Training Openings Now Available in major household and refrigeration service. Classroom, shop, hands-on and O.J.T. programs. Employment also available which offers Sabbaths free. No labor unions; missionary and self-supporting opportunities. Appliance Service League of Oregon, Vista Building, Room 101, 3850 Portland Rd., N.E., Salem, OR 97303, (503) 362-2496. (17, 1, 15, 5, 19, 2)

Wanted: Sales Manager, travel approximately 1/2 time. Electronic and sales background helpful. Also taking applications for electronic technician. Minimum two years' experience plus two years' schooling. Send brief resumé to: Wagner Electronic Products, Inc., 326 Pine Grove Rd., Rogue River, OR 97537. (15, 5)

Feather River Hospital — has openings for licensed nurses on afternoon and night shifts. Qualified Adventist nurses who prefer wholistic applications to nursing care should consider FRH. Enjoy clean air, competitive wages and such benefits as R and R. Contact Ray Sewell (916) 877-9353 or 5974 Pentz Road, Paradise, CA 95969. (5)

Urgent! More Business Than We Can Handle. Immediate openings for three salespeople. Call now. Start earning right away! Enjoy air-conditioned office — all nonsmokers. Best promotional program makes sales come easy! Real estate license required. (503) 252-3421. (P 15, 5, 19)

Portland Adventist Medical Center has openings for RNs, LPNs and certified nurse's aides in most areas of nursing. Salaries competitive with community rates. Excellent benefits. If interested, write to Personnel Dept., 10123 SE Market, Portland, OR 97216 or call collect (503) 239-6130. (15, 5)

Programmer/Analyst needed, college degree preferred. NCR equipment, using COBOL. Excellent salary and benefits. Choice locations throughout Eastern and Middle America. Write Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America, 8800 West 75th Street, Shawnee Mission, KS 66204, or call collect (913) 677-8000. (5, 19, 2)

Speech-Language Pathologist Needed. Special interest should include language and clinical supervision. ASHA cc/sp is required. Contact the chairman of the department of communicative disorders, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. (5)

Harris Pine Mills, at Pendleton, Ore., is looking for a qualified person who has aptitudes and interests in general maintenance and welding. Will give additional training. Contact, by writing to: Personnel Director, PO Drawer 1168, Pendleton, OR 97801 or call (503) 276-1421. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (5, 19)

Medical Records Department Director for 115 bed, all new hospital facility located in foothills of Smokey Mountains. RRA preferred. If ART, must have management experience. Position available now. Active, progressive medical staff. 400-member church, ten-grade school. Call collect (615) 639-4721, Douglas Caruthers, president, Takoma Adventist Hospital, Greeneville, Tenn. (5, 19, 2)

Adventist Living Centers (formerly Mid-American Health Services), denominational owners/operators of 13 nursing homes in the Midwest and Northeast, have openings for administrators. Generous salary and benefits. Call or write Gary C. Whitworth, president, Adventist Living Centers, 814 West 14th Street, Marshfield, WI 54449; (715) 387-3441 (collect). (5)

Registered Physical Therapist Needed. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Enjoy mild winters, nearby Adventist schools and Fort Worth shopping. Contact personnel department at Huguley Memorial Hospital, Box 6337, Fort Worth, TX 76115, or call (817) 293-9110. (5)

Touch the Future...Now.



There's no magic that can tell you if you're going to enjoy working in your chosen field. But there are ways to find out.

One of the ways is Adventist Youth Taskforce—a program of specialized volunteer work that can place you with a qualified professional church leader for from three to fifteen months. And while you're learning, you help... help in areas where your unique abilities will make a big difference.

The possibilities are almost as endless as the future itself, so if you're between the ages of 16 and 31 and would like to get started on your future now, consider spending a small part of that future as a Taskforce volunteer.

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



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

Dealers Wanted in Portland, Salem, Eugene, Medford and Klamath Falls for Kellogg Professional Products. A small investment is required. Write V & R Enterprises, PO Box 496, Winchester, OR 97495. (5, 19, 2)

Wanted: Adventist Lady to Share Home with ambulatory older woman. Room and board furnished, small wage. Close to WWC and church. PO Box 266, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 525-8784. (5)

FOR SALE

Battle Creek Thermophore: The convenient, pain-relieving moist-heat treatment you can give any time day or night, in your own home. Choose from three convenient sizes, at a 10% discount from increased factory prices: standard 13"x27", \$52.50; medium, 13"x13", \$42.50; petite, 4"x14", \$32.50. Add \$2 for postage and handling. Q-N Health Products, PO Box 518, Glide, OR 97443. (503) 496-0146. (20, 3, 17, 1, 15, 5)

Spirulina, the most nutritious food on this planet. Ideal for weight watchers, vegetarians, and backpackers. Send \$5.50 for trial size and information packet to: 6605 NE 23rd, Portland, OR 97211. (P 1, 15, 5)

Volcano Movies—Excellent Super 8 movies of St. Helens' eruptions. Awesome of May 18 and more. To enjoy at home or as a gift. 60-foot silent, \$19.95 or sound, \$29.95. Washington residents add 5% tax. Volcano Movies, Rt. 2, Box 335-A, LaCenter, WA 98629. (5, 19)

Instant Speed Reading Course. Double reading speed in 7-10 days practicing 15 minutes per day. Proven scientific system developed at Loma Linda and sold all over the world. Lifetime manual increases speed, comprehension and enjoyment. Now save \$14.50. Only \$15.00, 8-day money back guarantee. Free information. Check or money order, Development Skills, 4920 NE. Glisan, #406, Portland, OR 97213. (P 1, 15, 5)

Introductory Sale: Pop-n-Eat™ America's Newest Popping Corn!

Now available in limited supply for December 1980 orders. Acclaimed as more tender, more flavorful, more satisfying! Packed 12-2 pound plastic bags in cases designed for gifts. Full-case price, \$18, half-case price, \$9, postpaid. Outside continental US add 15%. Russell and Louise James, the originators, have dedicated all profits of Pop-n-Eat™ to Christian Vocational Education. This new variety is recognized and protected by the US Dept. of Agriculture under patent number 7900100. 1980 crop grown and sold by Castle Valley Institute, licensed seed production center. Send check with order to Box 1120, Moab, Utah 84532. Pop-n-Eat™ is an Alaska Academy of Horticultural Sciences introduction.

Notice To Churches: Do you have organ or other needs? Do you know that for \$3,500 we can furnish better sounding church organs, complete with two external tone cabinets, than most churches are spending \$10,000 for? Do you know that for less than \$10,000 we can furnish the ultimate in Adventist church organs, complete with external speakers, which is much superior to what many churches are spending \$30,000 to \$100,000 for? Whether you have \$500 or \$10,000 to invest in a church organ, we can better serve your needs. Why? We are in business for your benefit, not ours. We are willing for a limited time to spend our time, our effort, our 53 years of experience, and our money to help your church. We have over fifty fine organs and pianos in stock, plus other church furnishing items and carpeting. If value and savings mean anything to your church, we are here to serve. O. Ogden Co., Aurora, OR 97002; (503) 678-5330. (P 5, 19, 2, 16)

Vitalizer: Simple, easy and effective rebounding aerobic exerciser for all ages. Latest proven convenience in exercising in own home. Contact distributor, Thelma Trude, (503) 665-4878 for appointment. (15, 5, 19)

Thriving Tree Business for Sale, with equipment. Near Auburn Academy. Business tripled last year. Call (206) 833-7771. (5, 19)

MISCELLANEOUS

Interested in Vegetarianism? Concerned about getting proper nutrition in your diet with good-tasting recipes that contain a variety of well-balanced dishes? 100 meatless recipes including a proved and guaranteed formula for a complete balanced diet. Refunds gladly given if dissatisfied. Send \$5 to Nutrition Research, PO Box 5188, Portland, OR 97208. (5, 19, 2)

Children Need Help. You can help a homeless child in Guatemala get food, clothes and education. Please contact International Children's Care, Box 9000, Olympia, WA 98507, (206) 754-4600 for more information on how you can help. (3, 17, 1, 15, 5, 19)

No Better TV Use: LifeSpirit videotape Bible studies. A Bible-marking program with host Roy Naden and music of the Heritage Singers. This professional series may be viewed on any television. Church appointments welcomed. For information contact: Life Video Gospel Association, PO Box 395, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 522-0784. (P 15, 5, 19)

Wanted: One or two film strip projectors for missionary work. Please write Darold Mullin, Rt. 1, Box 142-F, Elma, WA 98541 or call (206) 482-3773. (5)

Magee Aviation, Inc. New and used Cessnas, all makes used. Take planes, cars and boats in trade. Financing available. For the best possible deal, call Keith Magee or Mike Baker (509) 884-7166. Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (P 15, 5, 19)

Why Me? Why Us? Paul Heubach discusses two often-asked questions in God and human suffering and satisfying personal relationships. Love, Freedom, and Suffering; The Cross and Suffering; Suffering Creatively; Life's Greatest Values; Life's Basic Needs. Four cassettes/handsome album. At ABC or Spoken Word, Box 5041, Oxnard, CA 93031. (5)

Make New Friends! Join our Adventist pen pal club! For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Christian Fellowship for Adventists, P.O. Box 796, Silver Spring, MD 20901. (17, 1, 15, 5, 19, 2)

Old Dolls needed for tuition project. Shirley Temple and older (bisque). Will buy one or a bunch — also parts. Mrs. Carl, 6694 SW Canyon Rd., Portland, OR 97225, (503) 292-5707. (5, 19, 2)

REAL ESTATE

Maui, Hawaii: Deluxe beachfront condo for rent. Sleeps 4. Beautiful view. Fully furnished. Off-season rates. Mrs. Goble, 24208 SE 448th St., Enumclaw, WA 98022, (206) 825-3017. (5, 19, 2, 16, 2, 16, 6, 20)

For Sale or Rent: Retirement comm., Ryderwood, Wash. 2-bedroom home, electric heat, with wood stove. Newly remodeled. \$28,500 or \$150 monthly. Will consider holding contract. (206) 273-5147 or (206) 736-8906. (5, 19, 2)

Let's Be Friends: In the beautiful Willamette Valley, serving the Eugene, Springfield area. Specializing in residential property. Service with integrity, hard work and personable interest. Nationwide referral service available. Please contact Trudy LaSage, Sales Associate, Century 21 Knutson & Assoc. (503) 484-9977 or (503) 484-2672. (5, 19)

\$32,800: 2 bedrooms, large new double garage with workshop area. Good contract terms. Located in College Place, more than one acre of land with beautiful 3-bedroom home for only \$55,000, contract terms. Aulis Peterson Realty, (509) 525-2880 or 525-1303. (5)

Big 2 and 3 Countryside Duplex on acre, Pleasant Hill, Ore. Desirable area. Near bus, modern shopping center, Adventist academy and church. \$91,500; (503) 723-0998. Rachel Husbands, 84991 Kensington Dr., Pleasant Hill, OR 97401. (5, 19, 2)

House For Rent: 3-bedroom, 2-bath, double garage, family room, fireplace/insert, plus electric heat. Walking distance, Adventist hospital and academy; near bus line. \$450. (503) 252-8863. 743 SE 11th, Portland, OR 97216. (5)

Portland Home for Sale: West Mt. Tabor 5-bedroom charming older home with dark natural woodwork, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 baths, basement and garage at 1151 SE 50th Ave., Portland. Asking \$69,500. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty, 6838 SE Belmont, Portland, OR 97215, (503) 252-9653. (5)

For Rent — Unfurnished 2-bedroom ground floor apartment on WWC campus. Living and dining rooms, fireplace, space for washer and dryer, electric heat pump, range and refrigerator. Clean. (509) 525-5044. (5)

Back on Market, Three-Bedroom Home, adjoining AAA. Large lot, basement, large outbuilding, super for tinkering, horse trader, etc. On highway. Call Bill Crow (206) 939-4500. (15, 5, 19)

Beautiful Waterfront Home. 3030 square feet overlooking Puget Sound shipping lane. 19 inches average rainfall. PO Box 234, Nordland, WA 98358 or (206) 385-4322. (15, 5, 19, 2)

An Ideal Homestead: Strengthen a new Adventist Church. 185 acres, mostly wooded. Gravity-feed spring and well-water system. Simple two-room home; large 160'x40' insulated steel building. Good garden and farm space. 1/4 hour from Spokane. \$150,000. Buy now before it is placed with a real estate firm. (509) 466-5370. (1, 15, 5)

\$25,000. 1978 Mobile Home: 2 bedrooms, 64'x14' with 7'x8' expand on 3 large lots. City water and sewage, 10'x13' metal storage shed. SDA neighbors. 11 miles to SDA church and grade school. 20 miles to Spangle Academy. Located in Oakesdale, WA 99158. (509) 285-6341 or 327-8935. (1, 15, 5, 19)

Old Houses Our Specialty! Have buyers with cash waiting for fixer-uppers, also good condition small homes. Ask for Gloria (503) 252-3421. (P 15, 5, 19)

Ideal Facility for Small Business Operation. 3,500 sq. ft. on one acre with separate office and utilities in readiness, walking distance to Columbia Adventist Academy and elementary school. \$85,000 (\$100,000 appraisal). Phone (206) 687-3171, days only, or (206) 687-4686 evenings. (15, 5, 19)

SERVICES

Seppo's Body and Paint Service located at 8829 S.E. Stark is able to handle any job, large or small. Quality repairs at reasonable costs. Come on by. You'll be pleased you did. Open 7:30-5:00 Monday through Friday. Closed sundown Friday through Sunday. Portland, Ore. Phone (503) 252-6759. Free insurance estimates. (A 3, 1, 5)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek therapy treatments, hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy a more complete health program. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 8-6, Sunday-Thursdays. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 1, 15, 5)

Professional Carpet Service—Special prices on our carpets, vinyl, formica countertops, woven woods, miniblinds, wallpaper. We will help you with all your decorating needs. Professional Carpet Service — visit our showroom at 3839 N.E. Killingsworth, Portland, Ore., or call at (503) 281-1167. (P 5, 19, 2)

The Village Retirement Home offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 18001 S.E. Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97236. Phone (503) 665-3137. (A 3, 1, 5)

Draperies — Special Sale for GLEANER Readers: Custom, commercial, ready-made, shades, mini-blinds and woven woods. Free estimates entire Portland metro area. Free UPS delivery anywhere in Northwest. All quality custom work done in our workshop. Affiliated 20 years with Dale's Draperies, 12540 SE Division, Portland, OR 97236, (503) 761-2810. Dorothy Nathan, SDA Drapery Consultant. Home phone (503) 297-5406. (15, 5, 19)

Christian Counseling and Seminars Available. Conciliation Counseling Associates. Dr. Lyle Cornforth, Director: 1427 SE. 182nd (Dempsey Center) Portland, Ore. (503) 760-2624. Individuals, couples, groups by appointment. Contact for regular or scheduled seminars. (P 15, 5, 19)

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 1, 15, 5)

Planning a New Home or a New Roof? We do custom homes and roofing (commercial and residential) in the Portland Metro Area. We'd like to show you our work and give you a bid. Jim Kenney, J. K. Construction Co., Inc., (503) 665-2625 or 226-7888, car 253. (5, 19, 2, 16)

Forest Glen Senior Residence, Canyonville, OR 97417 or call (503) 839-4266. Private apartments, meals, vegetarian available, maid service, utilities, etc., all included. Beautiful scenery and complete living as low as \$358 per month. (P 15, 5, 19)

Ron McClure — Farmer's Insurance. Non-smoker's auto, fire, life, discounts. And we still make house calls. Mon. - Thurs. 9955 SE Washington St., Ste. 303, Portland, Ore. Bus. (503) 257-0141; res. (503) 774-5235. (P 15, 5, 19)

Pisgah Estates. Retirement Center in beautiful North Carolina, near church, Adventist hospital and Western North Carolina Medical Center, ideal climate, scenery. All homes on ground level, carpeted, electric heat, fireplace. For further information, write: S. E. White, Pisgah Estates, Box 6953 Asheville, NC 28806. Phone (704) 667-5508. (PA 1, 5, 2)

Vancouver Adventists: Electronic repairs, 90-day warranty. Color TV, stereo, CB radios, reconditioned color receivers, Video tape recorders. Ralph Moss, P.E., 6309 NE. 159th St., (206) 573-5404. (P 15, 5, 19)

Car Insurance Renewing? Washington residents give drivers' ages, records, vehicles, use. Also homeowners, renters, boats. Low cost Pemco—compare, save. Phone, write today. Dick Stafford, agent, 11723 N.E. 70, Kirkland, WA 98033, (206) 822-8823. (A 5, 2, 2, 6, 4, 1)

Farm Buildings: Pole and frame construction. Will build new or repair old. Excellent references. Call Miner Construction, (503) 667-0484. (P 1, 15, 5)

In Vancouver: Adventist Chiropractor. New to area. Osborne Chiropractic Clinic. 5620 Gher Rd., #5, Vancouver, WA 98662. Avenida Del Sol shopping center. Phone (206) 254-5620 (Orchards area). (5, 19, 2)

Countryside Guest Home, North Glendale, Ariz. (suburb of Phoenix), offers loving care and Adventist association for elderly folks in our large new home. Our food is nutritious, tempting and delicious. Mrs. Iretha Lodge, 5803 W Purdue Ave., Glendale, AZ 85302; (602) 937-7020. (5)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

| | Jan. 9 | Jan. 16 | Jan. 23 | Jan. 30 |
|------------|-----------|------------|------------|------------|
| Coos Bay | 4:59 | 5:08 | 5:16 | 5:26 |
| Medford | 4:57 | 5:05 | 5:14 | 5:23 |
| Portland | 4:46 | 4:55 | 5:04 | 5:14 |
| Seattle | 4:38 | 4:47 | 4:57 | 5:07 |
| Spokane | 4:18 | 4:27 | 4:37 | 4:48 |
| Boise | 4:27 | 4:36 | 4:45 | 4:55 |
| Wenatchee | 4:30 | 4:39 | 4:49 | 5:00 |
| Yakima | 4:34 | 4:43 | 4:53 | 5:03 |
| Boise | 5:27 | 5:35 | 5:44 | 5:53 |
| Pocatello | 5:14 | 5:22 | 5:31 | 5:40 |
| Billings | 4:48 | 4:57 | 5:07 | 5:17 |
| Havre | 4:43 | 4:52 | 5:02 | 5:13 |
| Helena | 5:00 | 5:08 | 5:18 | 5:29 |
| Miles City | 4:35 | 4:44 | 4:54 | 5:04 |
| Missoula | 5:07 | 5:16 | 5:26 | 5:36 |
| Juneau | 4:30 | 4:44 | 4:59 | 5:16 |
| Ketchikan | 4:38 | 4:50 | 5:03 | 5:18 |
| Anchorage | 3:09 | 3:25 | 3:43 | 4:02 |
| Fairbanks | 2:17 | 2:38 | 3:02 | 3:27 |

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

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

Alaska
718 Barrow Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99501
(907) 279-2458

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

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

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

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

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

Washington
20015 Bothell Way S.E.
P.O. Box 1048
Bothell, Washington 98011
(206) 481-3131

Auburn Branch
5000 Auburn Way S.
Auburn, Washington 98002
(206) 833-6707
Thursdays 12:00-6:00 p.m. only

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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Assistant B. L. Cook
Assistant R. L. Burns
Treasurer L. F. Rieley
Tax Counsel Roger Rey
Youth Activities,
Temperance Jere Patzer
Health

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

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

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

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

UPPER COLUMBIA—Donald G. Reynolds, president; Clarence Gruesbeck, secretary; Donald Folkenberg, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, P. O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219. Phone: (509) 838-2761.

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

NEW

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

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

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

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