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Let Them Know!

I am no poet. But today let me put my message to you in verse. Paste this little jingle on your mirror or on the door of your refrigerator. Read it as you pass by and let it be a reminder.

If your wife has made you happy,
Let her know!

If the meal she cooked was sumptuous,
Don't be slow—
Tell her now while she can hear it,
It will cheer her wearied spirit
Let her know!

If your hubby's done it special,
Let him know!
If he expressed his love in action,
Don't be slow—
Tell him now, and don't forget it,
It will cheer his heart — I'll bet it.
Let him know!

If your kiddies have really tried,
Let them know!
If they've cleaned their rooms and
closets,
Don't be slow—
Speak a word of commendation,
And express appreciation,
Let them know!

In the human heart the appeal of the
Psalmist lingers: "Encourage and cheer
me with your words." Ps. 119:28 (*Living Bible*)

Let them hear those words from your
lips today — won't you?

Robert H. Pierson

Start A Fire in Your Life

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.

Contact your conference youth director, campus chaplain, or your pastor.

Adventist Youth Taskforce



About the Cover

A photographer sees a picture in some of the most mundane things about, even onions. Rick Wilmot, pastor of the John Day, Ore., Church took the cover photo between Vale and Ontario, Ore. He uses a Minolta XE-7 Camera and this picture was taken on K-64 film.

GLEANER Cover Pictures, 1982

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Adventists in Action

Northern Idaho Soloist Blends Musical Career with Homemaking

By Larry V. Bunnell

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.

She's tall, smiles easily and is soft-spoken. Her low voice, she calls it a "low contralto," adds to the calmness that she portrays when she talks. And when Karol Rich sings that calmness portrays a quiet confidence, a spiritual sense of well-being.

Karol, who has been singing professionally for four years, is confident in what she believes is a calling to sing for the Lord. Although she has to be away from her family she believes that she is doing just what the Lord wants her to do.

"It's not always easy," says Karol, but she believes that the Lord has given her the desire and the talent to be a professional singer. She knows from experience that she would not be happy doing anything else.

At one point she decided not to sing anymore. Almost immediately appointments and opportunities began opening up. As Karol says, "I can stay away from it for a couple of weeks; then I have to get back.

Karol, who records for Chapel, believes that she actually has more time with her children and husband than many mothers. "I'm home," she says, "more with my family than working

mothers and I take more time to do special things with the kids. I try to utilize the time I'm home."

A year ago Karol and her family moved to Sandpoint, Idaho, from California. She believes that this has helped her family. They wanted to get away from the city and Sandpoint affords them just that opportunity. Her family also has the advantage of a father who works at home. Lewis is a mechanic whose shop is in their home, allowing him to be with their children more than most fathers.

Her children, 11-year-old Jon and 8-year-old Jacquie, and Lewis have learned to pull together as a family more than other families. As such there is a spirit of togetherness in her home that is very special to the whole family.

When Karol is gone both children have a clear idea of what their responsibilities are. They also realize that they must work together to make the family successful and they feel, therefore, an integral part of the home.

"Lots of families get caught up in doing their own things. We do too. But we really pull together to get things done," Karol says.

Actually Karol believes that her work has made her a better mother. "I'm happy," she says, "with myself because I'm doing what I love."

This summer Karol shared her talents with camp meetings in Oregon, Washington and Montana. She also took appointments in the Potomac and Minnesota conferences for camp meetings.

Karol has two albums with Chapel, "More Than Life" and "Sweet Devotion." She plans to have another released in the fall. 🐦

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Karol Rich, a professional singer from Sandpoint, Idaho, enjoys her work although she has to be away from home more than she would like. However, she believes that her traveling has actually helped her family pull together more than some families.

Smile

When you meet a downcast face
Just activate your smile!
Pull the switch that turns it on —
You'll find it is worthwhile.

For someone else may catch the beam
And send it on its way,
Reflecting light from up above
To brighten up the day.

Ruth Elicker
Bandon, Ore.



Photo by James Gray, Sabbath school director, Idaho Conference.

Vacation Bible School Report — 1981

Editor's Note: The tow-headed youngster, puzzlement written on his face, looked up at his Vacation Bible School teacher and asked, "Who is Jesus?" For this lad it was his first introduction to the Savior of the World.

This past summer hundreds of children across the Northwest attended Vacation Bible Schools. Through the kindness of dedicated teachers and helpers, they had a brief glimpse of a different life, one dedicated to Jesus.

Following are reports of some of these schools.

WASHINGTON

Oak Harbor, Wash.

Those present and listening attentively to Oak Harbor Vacation Bible School's first health lecture certainly didn't expect that so soon they would actually meet that very special lady they were being told about. But, thanks to a timely coincidence, more than 90 children and teachers were happily surprised when two days later they enjoyed a visit from Mavis Lindgren, the 74-year-old marathon runner they had so recently learned about.

The first health talk, given by Brenda Parker, RN, was based on an article

from a magazine which told about Mavis Lindgren, who broke the world's record and became the fastest woman of her age (69 years old) to complete a marathon.

That evening a telephone call between a VBS teacher and another church member, discussing visiting relatives, revealed that the Mavis in the lecture was the very same Mavis who would shortly be passing through town. This discovery was passed on to the health teacher the next day and with several further phone calls had a result-

ing surprise guest for Vacation Bible School.

Both children and teachers thoroughly enjoyed listening to the five-foot, three-inch smiling and vivacious athlete in her colorful Nike jogging outfit. A too-short question-and-answer period disclosed that the grandmother from northern California leads a busy life. She trains by running 60 or more miles a week and ran in six marathons just this last year. Her next run will be up and down the more than 14,000-ft. Pike's Peak in Colorado.

Having been featured in both *Sports Illustrated* and *Runners' World* magazines, she is in great demand all across the country as a speaker. She especially enjoys talking to senior citizens and being able to show them a living example of the benefits of exercise.

Mount Vernon, Wash.

The Mount Vernon Church had their first VBS in many years. There was a total enrollment of 68, with an average of 50 children in attendance daily.

Half the children attending were not Seventh-day Adventists.

The theme was "God's Loyal Friends," with stories about a loyal Bible character every day, like David and Jonathan, and Joseph and Daniel.



Well-known jogger Mavis Lindgren, left, tells Oak Harbor, Wash., VBS children about her belief in good health. With her is one of the leaders, Brenda Parker, RN.

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The VBS director, Jacquie Blomberg, gave a health talk to all the children upstairs in the sanctuary in the early part of the program Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays using a large felt board discussing the importance of using good "building blocks" (good food) in our bodies, and getting enough rest to help "dump out the garbage" in our systems every day. Many of the children were able to retain much of this information, and overheard relaying this information to others!

Mrs. Blomberg also gave a puppet show Tuesdays and Thursdays to all the children in the sanctuary, with a helper from the earliten department of the church, Beth Rick.

Mary Mayhew was the kindergarten leader, with Sherry Jahn assisting as the Bible lesson teacher. They had the most children, averaging close to 25 daily!

Cheryl Mautz was the primary leader, presenting the "Joseph Story" with many beautiful felts and landscapes. There were 12 in attendance. The story of Joseph was acted out the evening of the program by the primaries, who had

fun doing it. Four of the children were non-Adventists.

Jerry Gebhardt was the junior leader, with Kathee Moore the assistant Bible teacher. There were 12-16 children in attendance, with 75 percent non-Adventists according to Mrs. Gebhardt, the pastor's wife.

Bernice Cowell spent three months collecting supplies from the church and elsewhere for the wonderful crafts program we had. She led the juniors in making wastebaskets out of large ice-cream cartons, decorated with rolled-up magazine pages, découpage, key holders, and wooden notepad holders.

In the primary division, Freda Mullholland led out in crafts helping to make pictures taken with a Polaroid camera of each child, and then glued on a paper plate, and decorated with yarn; pencil holders made out of orange juice cans and decorated with gaily colored felts, découpage pictures on cedar backing, church banks made from popsicle sticks (painted separately and laboriously by the teachers).

Mary Sands led the kindergarteners, with as much help as she could recruit every day for the 25 little artists! They too made churches out of popsicle sticks, wastebaskets from large ice cream cartons covered with patches of cloth materials of bright colors, découpage, and recipe holders made from snap clothespins on a wooden block.

Mrs. Ellen Dukes played the piano in the primary room and told a continuing story upstairs in the sanctuary in the beginning of the program, and Pam Mickelwait supplied refreshments every day of juice, some homemade breads and fruit, and she and her husband took the black and white pictures.

Sherry Jahn

Communication Secretary



One of the craft projects of the Mount Vernon VBS junior division was the construction of baskets using rolled-up magazines.



Leaders and teachers of the Mount Vernon VBS included: (from the left) Mrs. Ellen Dukes, Mrs. Cheryl Mautz, Dennis Blomberg, Mrs. Jerry Gebhardt, Freda Mulholland, Mary Mayhew, Sherry Jahn, Pam Mickelwait, Bernice Cowell and Kathy Moore.



Among the visitors to the Yelm VBS was Cassandra, a four-year-old leopard from the Cougar Mountain Sanctuary. She was accompanied by her handler, Shelly Kaman.

Yelm, Wash.

Teachers and students said a reluctant goodbye as the happy two weeks of Yelm's Vacation Bible School came to an end.

The leaders, Bonnie Bredeson and Dearah Hettick, had planned a most interesting program. With the help of about 25 church members, stories, games and crafts were enjoyed by an average of 60 children a day.

Leading the song service each morning were Pastor Harry Sabnani and Vickie Rico. Other leaders were: kindergarten, Laura Bullard; primary, Daryl Torgerson; junior, Margrit Pratt; and crafts, Marilyn Hopkins.

The high spot each day was a nature story and live animals. These started with some very different birds and ended with a wolf. Other animals included a bobcat and cougar brought to the church by Shelly Kaman from nearby Cougar Mountain Sanctuary.

Also present to help were Pastor Rick Quast and pianists Britta Milton and Anne Garner.

Jo Ann Phillips

Startup, Wash.

Five jars of different colored beans and boxes of dirt greeted the juniors attending VBS at the Startup Church.

Seeds and dirt? What could they have to do with VBS? Butch Fischer was curious.

Leaders Lenna White and Ona Cutts led the juniors into a study of nature and how closely it correlates with our Christian living.

Some seeds were planted and neglected, some nurtured carefully. On the sixth day the seeds were sprouting, except for the one Butch had placed in the refrigerator. During the program on Thursday evening Butch dug his seed out of the dirt. It was cold and lifeless,

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like the hearts of those who never learn of Jesus.

Each plant, cared for in a different way, told its story with the help of a junior boy.

Pat Chastain, director of the VBS, reported a total attendance of 78. More than half these children were from community homes. Connie Porter and Evelyn Walcker led out in the kindergarten and primary divisions.

Jacob, an enthusiastic primary boy and member of the Mormon faith, won the prize for inviting and bringing the most friends.

Each morning Billy arrived at the home of Betty Lewis, a teacher in the primary department, by 7:30. His mother told us he was afraid Mrs. Lewis would forget him. Each night he read a chapter in his Bible, supplied by the VBS. His father, a policeman, had never been inside a church until Billy persuaded him to attend the graduation program. Dressed as the Bible character Noah, Billy glowed with happiness as he greeted his parents.

The seed of God's love has been planted in Billy's heart. Now we must nurture it.

Evelyn V. Walcker
Community Services Director
Startup, Wash.



Junior Leader Ona Cutts helps Lance King, Danny Neuharth, and Butch Fischer explain their VBS project. Lenna White observes.

OREGON

Hood View, Boring, Ore.

Hood View Church, Boring, Ore., advertised a "Family" Vacation Bible School with something for everyone. It was held six nights from 6:30 to 8:30. At the closing program on Friday evening there was a fellowship buffet. Kelli Fischer was director.

In addition to some of the regular VBS program content, there were special features. These included "Stranger

Danger" for kindergarten and primary children by a representative of the sheriff's department. The sheriff's department also talked to juniors, youth and adults on drug education and to the youth and adults on crime prevention.

Then there was the showing of the inner workings of the ambulance and fire truck for the kindergarten, primary and junior divisions. Other adult and youth topics were: "Handling Stress," "Finance," "Energy Sources" and "Living Healthfully."

Glendoveer, Portland, Ore.

Glendoveer Church held two five-day sessions with Cheryl Chaffee in charge. A police officer talked to the children about being a good citizen and avoiding smoking, stealing, drinking or drugs.

Crafts included wastebaskets made with egg cartons and yarn and sand paintings of places where Jesus lived and walked.

A total of 85 young folk attended, with 32 being non-church member children.

Cottage Grove, Ore.

A graduation exercise marked the closing of the 25th Vacation Bible School at Cottage Grove, Ore., conducted by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

When first introduced to the Cottage Grove group by the pastor at that 1956 period, Joe Hansen and his wife Nadine, it drew numerous non-Adventist children, and a high proportion of the local Adventist tots. As the years have advanced, the ratio of Adventist attendance has fallen behind the non-Adventists. This year there were 13 children from Adventist homes among a total enrollment of 73 VBS children. Of the 40 people who helped carry on this year's project, 12 were not church members, but several of these had attended the VBS here as children, and had come and brought their children to enjoy the privileges they had experienced here.

The director of the program for 1981, Mildred Oberg, had as assistant Darlean Stone. With the large staff of teachers and helpers, there were few discipline problems to contend with.

Among the most popular of the crafts this year were the "Ecology Boxes" that were made to hang on a wall with various flowers, grains and other things of nature in glass-fronted cells. The boxes were of good construction, and polished wood.

Daily refreshments of oatmeal cookies and fruit juice were served at

midmorning break time.

The Cottage Grove Church believes that Vacation Bible School is a good means of evangelism, and a young woman who came forward one year to appeal for support for the program stated that she was herself a product of VBS, and felt her primary interest in becoming a church member stemmed from those early contacts.

Many of this year's enrollees are repeaters, and some have come for several years. A number of the helpers are youth who have outgrown the classes but are now interested in assisting with the work.

Since the date this year was Aug. 3-7, some of the children had attended earlier schools at other churches, but just couldn't miss this one. It is reported to be one of the best ever held here.

Edith Darnell Hayden
Communication Secretary

Sutherlin, Ore.

This year our Vacation Bible School ran competition with at least three other churches in town with the same date for their VBS. This brought our enrollment down from past years to a total count of 45. Nevertheless, the interest was high, and the craft department had the most ambitious group ever. The egg carton critters and apricot pit playmates won full-hearted approval of the creative crafters.

Many of our previous VBS participants have joined the ranks of the workers, and continue to enjoy this community ministry from a new outlook. These young people are highly appreciated, dependable and resourceful, and a real joy to work with.

Instead of our usual indoor ceremony in the church for graduation exercises, a picnic was held in the park, and parents, children and leaders mingled in a pleasant hour of social interchange.

Lois Otis
Communication Secretary

Junction City, Ore.

Junction City began its summer vacation with a Better Living Clinic geared for ages 5-15. Eager children came to the church to learn about healthful living. For a week the principles and application of essential ingredients for health were presented.

During a lecture period the need for fresh air, sunshine, water, rest, exercise, diet self-control and trust in God was explained to the children. Films and visual aids were used to help the children gain a clear understanding of how their bodies work, and depend upon

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what God has given them for healthy lives.

During an exercise period the children enjoyed games, walks, and scavenger hunts as well as various exercises to encourage muscle function and relaxation.

The highlight of each day was the cooking class where each child had the opportunity to make from start to finish various foods from healthful recipes. Alfalfa sprouts were grown, crackers, granola and cookies baked, and fruit leather dehydrated. The children also blended up thick fruit shakes to share with their parents on graduation night.

The children put on a special program for their parents the last evening of the week. They showed the parents what they made during the cooking period, and a few of the children talked about

what they had learned. Each child was presented a special cookbook which included copies of the items they had cooked, as well as a copy of the theme song and pledge learned during the week.

Plans have been made for a monthly newsletter to be sent to each child who participated in the Better Living Clinic with the invitation to share it with their friends so that next year the Better Living Clinic will have an even bigger attendance.

Carolyn Walter

UPPER COLUMBIA

Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Vacation Bible School at the Milton Church saw happy faces and great success on its final day. Due to the rain on the first day, attendance was only 61. As the clouds cleared and the Talent Store encouraged bringing new friends, the 61 turned into an enrollment of 161, and blessings were seen in all departments.

Kindergarten, led by Beverley Seibold and Alma Leiske, had the pleasure of a visiting Spanish mother, who brought her two-and-a-half-year old. She didn't speak much English but has been taking English studies with Bernice Larrabee, one of our former missionaries from South America.

Shirley Eslinger, the junior department leader, taught her group the books of the Bible. From their memory work they were assigned a word to take home and bring back the definition.

The earliteen department was new this year. This group was led by assistant Pastor Mark Wilson and Student Youth Pastor Bill Bichard. Bill got a volleyball net and started the process of communication behind the ball. There were five to seven with a total enrollment of 17.

The most excitement seemed to come from the Talent Store. Talents were given to the boys and girls for being there, learning memory work, bringing a friend. Bringing the same friend the next day doubled the talents. It was a wonderful sharing experience.

Some of the Seventh-day Adventist boys and girls were seen sharing their talents to give to the poor (those who didn't have enough to buy what they wanted). One junior boy gave several hundred talents to a non-Adventist boy who wanted a stuffed animal but couldn't afford it. Then he didn't have enough for his own purchase. He said that it was all right. He was glad that he

could give. Storekeepers Louise Larson and Elaine Phelps made special credits available to him.

The craft department, led by Marion Monroe, did some unusual things this year. Wheat ground into flour was demonstrated, and bread was made with the fresh flour. It was done with an electric kneader, so that the process was completed quickly. Some children had never seen bread made before. It was a real experience for each to knead his own little loaf and go home with hot bread.

Glen McFarland, an electronics major at Walla Walla College, taught juniors and earliteens to make telegraphs. What excitement for both boys and girls! One boy, after finishing his telegraph, made a second for a newly baptized boy in his class who could come to VBS only one time.

The sharing atmosphere among the children was most outstanding, and a real witness to the nearly one-third of the non-Adventist boys and girls.

Donna Wallace

Communication Secretary



Hazel Unterseher and Zelda Moore, in background, help Sonya Humes and Laura Kuebler measure ingredients for peanut butter granola.



LoVina Bliss helping Betsie Everingham, Elisa Forbis, and Spring Kuebler make peanut butter granola.



Donna Carter is demonstrating how to make bread from wheat to the finished loaf.



At the Talent Store rewards were given for attendance, learning memory work, bringing friends and other accomplishments. Storekeeper Louise Larson is helping two girls make their selections.

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Irrigon, Ore.

Vacation Bible School came to a climax at graduation night when nearly all the parents of the 54 nonmember children, along with the church parents, came to witness the good reports from the children. A total of 70 had enrolled.

Every child had a part and a costume to wear in the program depicting various Bible characters.

Norma Stahl as leader spent many hours to make the VBS an outstanding program during the eight days. Several bundles of "talents" found on a shelf in the church were worked into the daily program. The children could earn their talents during the two-week term and buy items displayed on a table. Those earning 2000 talents could win the grand prize of a lovely Bible. Jason Barclay, Anthony Stahl, and Jolene Love were the winners in this class.

Pastor Loren Fenton held a captive audience with his stories and also led out with his wife Ruth in the junior division. Primary leaders were Reatha Beezley and Dolores Pummel and the kindergarten was led by Bonnie Love and Shirlene Stahl. Arts and crafts were taught by Sharon Barclay with the assistance of Ronda Lancaster. Grace Stahl provided refreshment.

Endicott, Wash.

Skeptics would have said, "It couldn't be done." But skeptics do not know the value of faith or the power of prayer.

Endicott, Wash., is a small town of

about 300 population, born in eastern Washington in 1878, in the middle of the largest wheat-producing county (Whitman) in North America, if not in the world. Its only source of income is from farming. It has to its credit three churches: Congregational, Lutheran and Seventh-day Adventist.

For the past year or more the Congregational and the Lutheran churches have been without a pastor. Therefore, it seemed a good idea for the Adventists to invite the other two churches to come share leadership and resources in a joint VBS. Only the Lutheran and Adventists have in the past conducted schools, and this year the Lutheran had not planned to hold one without a pastor to assist them.

The idea seemed so good that we, the Adventists, began to formulate plans and dates were set and now seemed the proper time to ask them to join us. The first phone call seemed to give us hope.

Then we called the Lutherans. At first the man seemed glad we would ask and responded with hope, but could not give an answer until first consulting with his church board. Two days later he called to inform us that his board had decided to conduct a VBS on their own and informed us their dates would be the same as ours! Our first impression was that that just about killed the program for us, for there were not many choices of dates that we could conduct VBS. School let out the first week in June; the Lutherans had adopted the second week for their VBS; camp meeting began the third week in June; community swimming classes started the fourth week; and harvest would get under way in July. It was thought it would be better to drop our plans for this year and renew our

efforts again next year.

But, thanks for prayer and our faithful church members. "That's what the devil would want us to do," one suggested. "We can do it. We're on the Lord's side," reminded others.

"To let the Lutherans be the only church in town to conduct a VBS would be to force families to send their children there or not send them at all. So we voted to conduct VBS in spite of what seemed to be adversities. The only change was that we'd set the dates up one week as camp meeting began on the weekend and we would be able to go and miss only the Friday night meeting.

With much prayer we approached the day we were to begin. Monday morning at 8:30 found the leaders at church still praying. 8:40 came; 8:45; then at 8:50 came the first car; a little later the second; one after another came until we could count 22 precious promises (souls) for our faith. What joy to see the Lord answer our prayers. How it strengthens our faith. Here was evidence that prayer and faith coupled together really work. Some said it was the largest VBS Endicott ever held. How thankful we were we didn't cancel our plans.

After Vacation Bible School was over, we learned that many of these little ones were children of children who were taught years ago at Endicott VBSs; and this was the first VBS they had attended.

Ellis Miler
Pastor

IDAHO

Homedale, Idaho

Vacation Bible School at Homedale was a happy experience for both the children attending, and their leaders. Somehow the leaders seemed to forget the many hours of preparation, and the frustration of looking for necessary craft materials, when they looked into the faces of the 38 children in attendance — 27 of them from non-Adventist homes.

Last year, our leader, Edyth Gilliland, prayed that the Lord would send at least 16 non-Adventist children to Vacation Bible School, and He did! This year that number was almost doubled and nearly every child attended every day.

Enthusiasm ran high during the entire week as a different Bible character was represented by a large doll dressed as that person may have dressed.

Vacation Bible school in Homedale was truly a church project. The ladies who could not attend to help during the



Some of the youngsters who attended the Endicott, Wash., VBS pause long enough for a formal picture.

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week, as well as some of the men, had helped in the preparation of crafts, etc., or were busy at home making cookies or preparing the juices which were served to the children at break times each day.

We feel that we have several good contacts with some of the parents. These we shall try to follow up.

Glenna Rudolph
Communication Secretary



A Homedale VBS child is "tickled pink" over being flag bearer.

Sun Valley, Idaho

Vacation Bible School began on a Monday in the Baker home, the meeting place of the Sun Valley Company. Evelyn Barker served as the junior group teacher, Tess Sisti as teacher for the primary children, and Mabel Jones taught the kindergarten boys and girls as well as being coordinator. Delores Rummel was in charge of the crafts with Debbie Graham, Lillian Holloway and Glenda Ederly assisting.

On Friday many of the nonmember parents attended the graduation service, and they seemed quite pleased as their children performed in the play "How Esther Saved Her People." They were really amazed that the children could remember so many Bible verses and sing so well. One visiting boy wondered if we could find him a church like this in his town.



Kindergarten children at VBS with Debbie Graham helping.

Several of these nonmember children are in the Pathfinder Club and attend church.

Mabel Jones

Eagle, Idaho

The Eagle Church recently completed a successful week of Vacation Bible School with more than 75 children enrolled. Of these 50 were from non-member homes.

The "Happy Day Express," a little electric train, traveling through the countryside each night provided a background of different junctions. Health problems allowed the guest speakers to give their presentations on how to be physically, mentally, spiritually, and morally capable of possessing good health.

During the week, division leaders watched their children's behavior and on the closing night they each picked a courtesy king and queen from the best-behaved. Children and adults registered for a door prize with each winner receiving a Bible. Following the program parents and visitors were invited to partake



At a stop of the "Happy Day Express," Sharleen Guille explains operation of the train to VBS child.



Children learn correct way to brush teeth.

of refreshments and fellowship.

A follow-up to VBS entitled "Candid Camera Just For You" will be presented in the near future. This will be a slide presentation of VBS in action.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary



Edith Plainer, over 80 years young, told children in the John Day, Ore., Vacation Bible School about her experiences in pioneer days.



A juice and cookie break is always popular with those attending a Vacation Bible School.

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Some of the John Day, Ore., juniors enjoying having Irma Cox read to them from the new *Orion* magazine.

MONTANA

Stevensville, Mont.

"This was the best and most rewarding VBS we have ever conducted here!" was the observation of Norma Jorgensen, Stevensville VBS leader, and was echoed by every one of her helpers at the conclusion of our eight-day VBS.

The highest enrollment was 27, with an average of 25 in daily attendance. Only nine were Adventist children. All the children seemed to enjoy the lessons and crafts more than in previous years.

The crafts under the direction of Imogene Dipp were superbly executed. Other leaders were Anita Orr — juniors;



Illustrated songs were popular with Stevensville, Mont., VBS youngsters.

Mary Jane Bigley and Virginia Mitchell — primary; and Pam Ingman — kindergarten. The latter three are new church members of from four months to a year, and all are devoted workers in other areas also. Sharon Pederson led in the singing.

The program and friendship hour the concluding evening of VBS were attended by nearly every parent. One of the junior nonmember children who plans to attend Sabbath school (and whose mother has consented to come also) says, "We belong to another church, but I think Mother will like this one better."



Paint, paste and curiosity are liberally mixed as Kalispell children work on crafts.

The church is sending *Signs of the Times* or *These Times* to each non-member family represented at the VBS, and other follow-up steps are planned. In a small church such as ours where everyone participates in every endeavor, it brings us closer and so VBS is an added bonus.

Violet Peressini
Communication Secretary

Kalispell, Mont.

Thirty-three little voices joined in singing new songs recently in the youth chapel at the Kalispell, Mont., Church.

Leader Kathy Sundstad had eager helpers to guide the 11 visitors and 22 of our own children in the crafts, nature stories, and lessons of "God's Loyal Friends." Despite the continual rain the children enjoyed indoor activities and games.

The sessions were held from 1 to 4 p.m. and the closing program was Friday evening, June 19.

The children made beanies, wishing wells, birds, crushed-glass pictures, and driftwood and wood-burning creations in their craft classes.

Juice time and storytime were enjoyed by all.

Bonnie Craft
Communication Secretary



Kalispell, Mont., VBS leader Kathy Sundstad shows some of the crafts done by children in attendance.

Washington Couple Active In Maranatha Flights Program

By Norma Brunson

Are you looking forward to those quiet, relaxed, retirement years? It is something that many people look forward to with keen anticipation. A lot of retired people are not leaning back and doing nothing these days — they are joining Maranatha Flights International, working for the Lord, and seeing the world all at the same time.

The Glenn Pellhams are one such couple. They live in Woodland, Wash., and attend the Cedar Creek Church. They are well known in their home area as always being ready to lend a helping hand to any neighbor. That helping hand has stretched further and further until they can say they have now been to every state except Hawaii and that is next on their list. They have even been to Central America and to the Caribbean to help others. The following is a report of their last trip this spring.

A call came from Maranatha asking them if they would drive the kitchen van from Benson, Ariz., to a work project in Edinburg, Tex. As their plans were to help out on this same project, they said yes and boarded a Greyhound bus in Portland.

Glenn and Millie had no trouble driving a fifth-wheel trailer (the kitchen van), as both have driven log trucks before and this was a breeze. Arriving at the project site, they checked it out to see just what the program was to be. There is a lovely English-speaking Adventist church already there, but a Spanish-speaking church was needed as Edinburg is close to the Mexican border.

Edinburg, Texas, Project

The Maranatha workers were to build an identical church side by side with the English-speaking church. Three weeks later the second church was completed, connected with the first by a row of classrooms; Glenn said that from the front you couldn't tell which church was which as they were so alike.

About two weeks into the job it was discovered that a number of workers wanted to visit the University of Montemorelos, an Adventist college, about 200 miles into Mexico. This was especially so for Glenn and Millie as they had become acquainted with several of the



The Pellhams stand in the doorway of their van, which has taken them to many parts of the United States on Maranatha projects.

students while on another Maranatha project in Poptun, Guatemala. These youth had graduated from I.C.A.P., our Adventist academy, and now were in Mexico to finish their education.

Early one morning two vans loaded up with cheerful workers and headed toward Mexico and the university. They arrived as classes were letting out for the noon meal. Parking near a cafeteria, they all got out and were standing there deciding what to do next when the Pellhams were grabbed by two pairs of very eager arms.

Sheny and José Lopez, brother and sister, had spotted the Pellhams and come running. The blue Maranatha jackets that Glenn and Millie were wearing are easy to spot in a crowd and that was just what Sheny and José had spotted. The driver of the van interpreted for the excited young people and the Pellhams. Sheny is taking dentistry along with medicine, José is studying theology, and their mother has just finished her nursing course.

It wasn't long before another boy, Isaias Hernandez (a graduate of I.C.A.P.), was visiting with the Pellhams too. Isaias is a theology and music student; he is the "son" of Bruce and Norma Brunson of Woodland. At the close of the too-short visit, Sheny exclaimed, "Oh, if only we could talk together without an interpreter! Maybe someday, in heaven," she added wistfully.

On to Dominica

When the project was over a week later, the Pellhams received a call from the supervisor of all Maranatha projects

asking them to come to the island of Dominica in the Caribbean to help build homes for the people there. Hurricane David had destroyed many homes on that island and people were in need of places to live.

Intending to start for home after the Edinburg project, the Pellhams needed more funds if they were to continue on to still another project. A willing heart and one who truly loves others could not say "no," and so . . . they started onward with Calvin and Joan Ferguson from Canada, who had their own car. Arriving at Robstown, Tex., they went to a bank to see about wiring home for additional funds. When the banker called Woodland to see about the transfer of funds, he was asked by one of the Woodland tellers, "Is Glenn there now?" The banker was surprised and said, "My, you two kids must be well known in your town."

Leaving the car at Houston, Tex., the two couples flew south. Deciding they had a little spare time before they were actually needed at the project on Dominica, they did a little island hopping. On Trinidad, Tobago, Antigua and Barbados they visited the Adventist elementary schools, churches, hospitals, academies and colleges. They were surprised to find that Trinidad has 130 Adventist churches. They briefly touched down on the islands of Nevis, St. Lucia, Guadeloupe and St. Croix, as their time was short.

Are You Maranatha?

While walking on the streets of Barbados they were stopped by two ladies who asked them, "Are you people Maranatha?" "How did you know that?" asked the four. It seems that they had read about the Maranatha group's coming to build houses for the people and were on the lookout for them. Again the blue jackets were an identifying mark.

Arriving at Dominica, they started to help on another worthy project. To date 110 homes have been finished. In two weeks the two couples flew to St. Croix, next to Miami, and then to Houston to pick up the Fergusons' car. They drove together to Dallas, where Millie and Glenn boarded another plane for Portland, while the Fergusons drove on to College Place to visit their son who is attending Walla Walla College.

How many projects have the Pellhams helped out on? "Oh, 17 or 18, I guess," Glenn stated matter-of-factly. What did I say about those quiet, relaxed, retirement years? To my husband and me it is the only way to go (or fly).

Norma Brunson is communication secretary for the Woodland Church.

Convocation Highlights Missionary Zeal, Rapid Growth Among Hispanic Adventists

By Ed Schwisow

A new-fangled idea that Christ would come in a "pre-millennial" advent struck hard at an already embattled Catholic Church of the late 1700s.

That the teaching sprang from the writings of a gifted South American monk by the name of Manuel Lacunza made the theological medicine even more bitter.

Inscribed in the *Index Prohibitorium*, the book was declared off limits to the faithful. Yet, the times were ripe for renewed teaching of Christ's soon return. From Italy and Spain, to Britain, South and North America, Spanish and Latin editions made their rounds. Many of its ideas were embraced and expanded by early Adventist leaders.

So it is that a South American became one of the first promoters of Adventism in this hemisphere. (Froom, Edwin LeRoy, *The Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers*, vol. III, pp. 268, 303-324.)

Today, nearly 300 years after he wrote *La Venida de Cristo en Gloria y Magstad*, those who understand Lacunza's native tongue and expect their Christ to appear in glory and majesty are joining the Seventh-day Adventist Church in record numbers.

The evangelistic outreach to the Spanish-speaking peoples touches the millions who now make their homes in the United States. The North Pacific Union Conference clearly benefits from these mission-conscious people.

One of the best reminders of that contribution came during the Aug. 7-9 Hispanic Convocation in College Place, Wash.

After viewing the hundreds of worshippers who had driven many hours to

attend the meetings, it was hard to envision that in 1973 the work among the Spanish-speaking in the entire Northwest amounted to between 75 and 150 members and a couple of pastors. These were members of three or four groups of believers and usually made their church homes in annex rooms of English-speaking congregations.

In contrast, as of last month, more than 400 Spanish-speaking members were meeting in four organized Hispanic churches and five groups. The baptismal rate among them continues at a pace well above the English-speaking churches.

The Hispanic Convocation was sponsored on a pilot basis this year by the North Pacific Union Conference Department of Human Relations. Between 250 and 350 persons attended as the convocation began Friday evening.

Human Relations director Ed White noted that College Place was chosen as the convocation site because of its central location. Spanish churches and groups represented at the convocation included Woodburn, Ore.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Toppenish, Wash.; Weiser, Idaho churches and groups from Forest Grove, Ore.; Independence, Ore.; Pendleton, Ore.; Yakima, Wash.; Bellevue, Wash. and Caldwell, Idaho.

A common misconception leads some Northwesterners to categorize all Spanish-speaking people in the United States as "Mexicans." Others, in a similar blunder, call them "Spanish." While many Mexicans and a few Spaniards have made their homes in the Northwest, the Spanish-speaking community comprises many nationalities, as reflected in the recent convocation.

Countries of origin represented included Colombia, Panama, Guatemala,



Richard Fearing, North Pacific Union Conference president, finds himself in an unusual situation as his remarks are relayed in Spanish by translator Jose Arias, pastor of the Walla Walla Valley Church.



Alvaro and Margaret Sauza came to Walla Walla from Woodburn, Ore., where Alvaro assists in the pastoral responsibilities.



David Flores and Cesar de Leon, both student pastors graduated from the Central American Union College in Costa Rica. Flores assists in Walla Walla while de Leon leads a group in Pendleton.

Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.



"I predict that this hall will be too small for all of you within five years' time," Enoch Oliveira said as he viewed this sight Sabbath morning. The assembly hall on the campus of Walla Walla Valley Academy seats 800.

Nicaragua, Honduras, San Salvador, Mexico, Argentina, Chile and Brazil.

Each of these countries has its peculiar customs and variations of the mother tongue. The similarities of culture and the joy of worshipping as a large group of Spanish-speaking people, however, contributed to make the convocation a united festival. All shared a common spiritual identity in brotherhood: *hermanos en Cristo*.

During the business session at the convocation, it was voted to meet again in College Place over Labor Day

weekend in 1982 to celebrate a similar convocation.

As in the 1981 session, all meetings will be conducted in Spanish, with translating services available for visitors who are invited to address the assemblies.

Special guests this year included Richard Fearing, president of the North Pacific Union Conference; Enoch Oliveira, General Conference vice president and Elbio Pereyra, associate secretary of the E. G. White Estates. Both Oliveira and Pereyra, principal speak-

ers, preached in Spanish.

Oliveira predicted that the Hispanic work in the Northwest will continue to expand rapidly. He urged the members and pastors to continue their outreach ministry.

The sound of the Second Coming, trumpeted so long ago from South America, continues to ring in the Northwest. Those who praise God in the Spanish tongue are among those echoing its sound to the many thousands of Hispanic people in the North Pacific Union territory. 🌿

Why Does the Hispanic Work Grow?

By Ed Schwisow

For some time, Seventh-day Adventists have been peering, eyes wide and mouths agape, to south-of-the-border evangelism. Since the late 1960s, the Latin American countries have been setting growth records — and the trend continues.

Could the same happen in the United States?

According to Enoch Oliveira, a vice president of the General Conference, the Pacific Northwest has more possibilities for church growth among the Hispanic peoples than in most other parts of the country.

"You are in a frontier zone, and you'll find that the greatest growth takes place where you have immigration," he says.

Oliveira has major executive responsibilities in the church ministry segment of the General Conference, and his imprint is clearly seen in the Sabbath school, lay activities, ministerial and youth departments.

Because of recent growth rates, the world church lists more Spanish or Portuguese-speaking members than any other language group, Oliveira says. Portuguese, his native tongue, shares many words and phrases with Spanish, and the two can be understood almost interchangeably, despite differences in pronunciation.

Only a few years ago, most Seventh-day Adventists spoke English as a first language. Why are Spanish and Portuguese now "by far" more prevalent tongues?

Oliveira says that a big reason for the high evangelistic success among Latin Americans is the unusual view of "mission" held in the areas of high growth.



Enoch Oliveira

Many churches in North America, led by highly trained pastors, often develop a taste for theology, preferring a study of the intricacies of their belief to the practice of evangelism, Oliveira says.

"There are two extremes here that we're talking about, and there are dangers on both sides," Oliveira says. "If the Latin American churches could be said to be making a mistake, it would be in the area of over-emphasizing evangelism while failing to study sufficiently their doctrine.

"But here in the United States, I think we are seeing a clear result of too long emphasizing theology rather than mission."

Under this emphasis, he said, pastors "feed" their flock in attractive discourses, based upon their

deep insights to Scripture. The pastor's intentions are the best. But it does not automatically follow that discourses on theology produce soul-winning congregations, Oliveira says.

But he sees the situation changing in the United States.

"I can tell you that evangelism is not easy or simple in Latin America, any more than it is here in America," says the former South American Division leader.

"It isn't that the people are more simple or receptive to evangelism. It's the lay people's attitude that sharing their faith is the most important part of their faith that has changed things there."

Kenneth Cox, a church evangelist who toured Central America and met with outstanding success in several large crusades, now is working in the United States, and reports even greater numbers taking their stand at his meetings.

"Kenneth Cox tells me that after his crusades in Latin America, he finds the English-speaking people in the United States even more receptive than they were when he was speaking through a translator to the Hispanic people," reports Oliveira.

Oliveira puts it in a nutshell: "We can have the same success here in the United States as we see in Latin America. The key is whether or not we are willing to put as much into our mission as we are into the discussion of our theology. When our members begin to see that their greatest calling is to join in spreading their faith, as the Lord commanded, then there is no question that the church in North America will begin to grow rapidly."

'Knowing the Message' Keeps Him Coming to Camp Meeting

By Larry V. Bunnell

John Shaak sat in his Airstream trailer near the Montana camp meeting this year and chatted about his life and camp meetings he has attended in Montana through the years. Shaak has a bit to say about Montana camp meetings because he has been attending them fairly regularly since 1927.

The 1927 camp meeting was held at a college in Billings. "In the Christian way," he says, "it was about the same."

Although the spirit of the camp meetings in those days was about the same, there were differences. There wasn't as much money then and people did not come just for the weekends as they often do now. Transportation, Shaak remembers, usually was by train or by horse. Neither method was adequate for a short weekend trip.

In those days camp meeting was planned around the reaping and harvesting of the crops, something that is still considered when planning today.

Shaak served many years on the Montana Conference Committee and clicks off the names of past presidents of the conference with ease.

Because he served on the conference committee for so many years he remembers well the day that the academy had a milkhouse, raised its own chickens, grain and "nearly everything" needed for the day-to-day operation of the school.

But Shaak realizes that things have changed. "Between then and now," he says with a smile, "the atmosphere is different. People lived much different then than now."

Farming and agriculture are important to him because he has been in it most of his life. He has raised sugar beets, wheat, cattle and sheep. He started on land that he purchased from homesteaders.

How did he do? "I was successful," he says, "in just about everything. If you watch the business, you'll be suc-



John Shaak

cessful. That's the deal."

Shaak came to America in 1913. His mother was an Adventist but his father, although he was sympathetic to Adventism, was not a member. Shaak says he remembers hearing L. R. Conradi speak


in Russia when he was a boy. "I knew 'the message,'" he says, "since I was 10 years old."

As he reminisces about the years he has attended Montana camp meetings he thinks about the various reform groups he has seen crop up in Adventism. They didn't bother him, he says, "because I knew the message."

The biggest challenge of his life hasn't really been with his farming or the church he loves. It was personal and it surfaced about two years ago. At that time he was given two months to live because of cancer. His cousin had a similar prognosis and as they chatted about it they came to the conclusion, as Shaak says in his European accent, "We will just sleep awhile. Then we rise."

Although the cancer took his cousin, Shaak learned at his last checkup that his cancer has disappeared. He told the doctor, "I'm going to tell you straight out. Prayer got me over the hump and the Lord gave the doctors wisdom. They both had a part."

Shaak believes that the prayers of his brethren, pastors and lay people had a lot to do with his overcoming of cancer.

"The brethren," he says with a smile, "are so good." 

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

NW Medical Foundation

Northwest Medical Foundation is pleased to announce the appointment of **Stan B. Berry** as administrator of Tillamook County General Hospital.

Before coming to Tillamook, Berry was assistant to the president of Northwest Medical Foundation. There his responsibilities included physician recruitment, hospital acquisition and other projects for the president.

Prior to his involvement with NWMF, he was an administrative resident to the president of Riverside General Hospital-University Medical Center, a 297-bed teaching hospital in Riverside, Calif. This one-year residency at Riverside General Hospital was in partial fulfillment for a master's

degree in public health with an emphasis in health services administration. Berry completed his master's at Loma Linda University, from which he graduated *cum laude*. While working on his master's degree, he also served as an administrative intern at Loma Linda



Stan B. Berry

Community Hospital, an 85-bed private hospital in Loma Linda, Calif.

Berry has been the assistant administrator at Tillamook County General Hospital for almost two years and will move into the administrator's position familiar with the opportunities and challenges of the hospital and this community.

Stan's wife Linda is a registered nurse working part-time at Tillamook County General Hospital. They have two girls, Jessica and Erica.

It Is Written

Roland Lehnhoff, minister and evangelist, is It Is Written's new associate speaker.

He replaces Lonnie Melashenko, who has accepted the position as pastor of the 1,200-member Adventist Church in Paradise, Calif.

A pastor's son, he was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, grew up in Ohio and Illinois, and received his college and seminary education at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

He entered pastoral work in 1965 in Illinois, then became the conference evangelist four years later. In 1972, he was appointed evangelist with New York Metro Ministries, under the auspices of the General Conference.

In 1976, Pastor Lehnhoff moved to Europe to conduct evangelistic campaigns for the Euro-Africa Division, as well as ministerial workshops for that area's pastors and theology students. During his five years there, he held two-month crusades in many cities in France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, and on the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean. Over 1,100 were baptized as a result.

Mrs. Janice Lehnhoff is a pianist, accompanist and music arranger, and has coordinated the music for all her husband's crusades.

Oregon

Brent Hardy, who served in pastoral positions with the Oregon Conference since 1974, has moved to Newbury Park Academy, Calif., where he is Bible teacher.



Roland Lehnhoff

Recent pastoral moves within the Oregon Conference include:

Church or District

Astoria, Seaside, Ocean Park
Castle Rock, Cathlamet
Coos Bay
East Salem (Associate)
Evans Valley, Gold Hill
Grants Pass (Associate)
Laurelwood
McMinnville
Meadow Glade (Associate)
Medford (Assistant)
Medford
Myrtle Creek (Associate)
Ranier, Clatskanie
Riverside
Salem Central (Associate)

Sandy
Springfield (Associate)
Stayton, Mill City
Tillamook

Valley View
White Salmon, Stevenson
Woodburn English, Monitor
Woodland, Cedar Creek

New Pastor

Chad McComas
Steven Bukojemsky
Phil Welklin
Kevin Wilfley
Glen Stambaugh
George Wright
Lloyd Herr
Don James
Bob Stumph
Tim Ruskjer
Terry Zull
Larry Teague
Steve Gillham
Ed Bird
Lyle Griffin

Bernell Clark
Mike Leno
Elwood Starr
Dick Hanson

Roger Kruger
Keith Canwell
Williard Loewen
Reed Qualley

From

Seminary
Returning from England
Medford
Seminary
Astoria
(Assistant)
Tillamook
Riverside
White Salmon, Stevenson
Castle Rock
Sandy
Seminary
Cathlamet, Clatskanie
Valley View
(Returning from Principal
Livingstone Jr. Academy)
McMinnville
Seminary
Meadow Glade (Associate)
East Salem (Temporary,
Woodburn English)
Bend, Redmond
Springfield (Assistant)
Laurelwood
Returning from Leave

CONFERENCE NEWS

UPPER COLUMBIA

Seven Baptized at Colville-Northport Annual Campout

With "fellowship" as the overall theme, the Colville and Northport churches enjoyed some interesting experiences at their annual campout held at Williams Lake, located between the two churches.

To promote personal interaction on Friday evening Pastor Ed Harris divided the large group of campers into small groups to discuss several aspects of the story of the paralytic who was let

down through the roof to Jesus, ending with the question, "Are there people in your life who cared enough about you to bring you to Jesus?"

Many of the campers expressed a feeling of loneliness in the church. One elderly lifelong Christian made the statement that just because one has been in the church for many years, we cannot assume that all is well with his soul. All of us were made aware of the need for more concern for the spiritual well-being of our brothers and sisters, young or old.

On Sabbath, continuing with the small group fellowship concept, Sab-



A high point of the joint campout of the Colville and Northport churches was a baptism in Williams Lake. From the left are George and Renda Enquist, Jim and Sandy Buchanan, Pastor Ed Harris, Debbie Lewis, Chuck Jackson, and Eric Wenger.

bath school classes were smaller and more numerous than usual, and participation by all was encouraged. The church service, which included the footwashing service and culminated in celebrating the ordinances, was conducted by Pastor Harris, guiding small groups to discuss how they would have felt and reacted if they had been with Jesus at the last supper with His disciples.

Sabbath afternoon was a memorable occasion for two young couples and three young people, as well as a high point for all the campers. Jim and Sandy Buchanan, George and Renda Enquist, Debbie Lewis, Chuck Jackson and Eric Wenger were baptized in the clear waters of the lake.

After the baptism many of the campers participated in a nature walk, and finished up a memorable day with vesper and a period of star study with Arnold Elvedahl of Deer Park.

Alice Lewis

OREGON

Estacada Couple Accepts Mission Call to Brazil

At a recent fellowship supper, the Estacada congregation said farewell to church members Jim and Kathy Estes, who have accepted an invitation from the General Conference to serve in Brazil. Jim is to be agricultural specialist and farm manager at the Trans-Amazon Agricultural Institute, a new secondary boarding school at Altamira, Brazil.

Jim had dreamed of going to some underdeveloped country to share his technology and training. He holds a master's degree in crop production from Oregon State University and has experience in mechanical lines, dairy farming and plumbing. "I am really excited



On their way to Brazil is the James Estes family including (from the left) Julie, Kathy, James, Audra and Jimmy.

about this call," Jim said. "It will be an opportunity to fill a real need. I hope to be able to raise the level of food production in that area."

Kathy is a graduate nurse and looks forward to caring for the health needs of her family and to teaching the children in their early grades with help from the Home Study Institute. They have three children — Jimmy, 7; Audra, 5; and Julie, 1 year. "I feel very honored to serve our church in another country," said Kathy.

The Estes are graduates of Pacific Union College. While in college, they served for nine months as student missionaries at a secondary school in Honduras. Jim taught agriculture; Kathy was clinic nurse. They anticipate this experience will be a tremendous advantage.

At present Jim and Kathy are attending the World Mission Institute and studying Portuguese at Andrews University. There will be no other overseas workers at their station; the nearest such family will be 800 miles away. They will proceed to Brazil the first week in September.

Jewel Henrickson
Communication Secretary



COOS BAY BAPTISMS. As the Coos Bay Church grows rapidly toward the completion of its new church, it is also growing in numbers. In two separate baptisms five new members have been added to the congregation.

Top: Pastor Noel Mason (left) is pictured with new members Mary Barns and David Worthington. Also baptized, but not pictured, was Margaret Smith.

In another beautiful baptismal service interim minister Harold Kurtz centered his sermon around the beauty of the baptismal service and concluded the service by baptizing Al and Adare Apparcel, pictured above with Pastor Kurtz.

Gene Teal



DORCAS LEADER HONORED. Hazel Jahn, Grand Ronde Dorcas leader, was honored at the Ronde Table Senior Center and given a certificate of award for four years of volunteer work at the center. She was site coordinator for the last year. Hazel was Grand Ronde Church clerk for more than 20 years. She shipped 47 boxes for SAWS in May and is frequently called for information and help in the neighborhood. "Grandma Jahn" has helped with piano accompaniment at the public school as well as at the church school.

Arva Ford
Photo by Tom Shapley, Editor
Itemizer-Observer, Dallas, Ore.

Salem Community Services Offer Varied Help to Area

The Salem Adventist Community Services Center operated by the three Salem churches has had a busy season.

One hundred thirty-nine people attended the three Five-Day Stop-Smoking Clinics and of these a large percentage were able to overcome the smoking habit. Pastors Dick Hanson, Dwight Nelson and John Ford combined efforts with Doctors Emery Karst, William Moreno and Ivan Dasenko to make the clinics a success.

A Weight-Loss Clinic attended by 25 persons was conducted by Dr. Roger Van Santen and Darryl Comstock. Follow-up meetings were continued after the clinic was concluded. New ideas were gained at a recent conference-sponsored clinic for those who lead in Weight Loss Clinics. We are looking forward to incorporating them this season.

Two cooking schools were conducted during the year. Sharon Wall, Bea Tompkins, Peggy Roberts, Karen Van Santen and Esther Stepper led out. There was an attendance of 59. The number of non-Adventists attending these classes increases each year. One class particularly popular was a sugar-free session. This fall a class pertaining to diets for heart-attack patients is to be

offered and already there have been inquiries about it.

The Dorcas department is meeting the needs of those in our Salem area. A couple of months ago a manager of a downtown store telephoned the center. She said the Red Cross suggested she give the many surplus articles from the store to the Adventist Center. The Dorcas will now be receiving articles from this store on a regular basis.

Several national chain stores are giving items regularly. A lady who represents one of these chains sends many of their surplus items. Many years ago she and her family were helped by the local Dorcas.

Six new Riccar sewing machines have been purchased from a local dealer who sold them to the center at cost. Plans for sewing classes are being made to start next fall.

A local businessman gave a 1974 Ford to the Dorcas. They, in turn, gave it to a lady with two children who needed transportation for work.

This past year the center has helped 1,332 people. The center has a capable group overseeing its operation. Viola Elsenbach is chairman of the board, with Marjorie Moreno heading Dorcas and Mary Lou Copeland the educational programs.

Frank L. Nyberg, DMD
Communication Secretary

Grand Ronde Members Enjoy Benefits of Church School

For three years in a row (1977, 1978, 1979) the 50-member Grand Ronde Church passed the \$1,000 investment goal. Why did they raise only a little over half that in 1980? An important home mission demanded attention.

Their youngsters were needing Christian schooling. Mothers had tried car-pooling the 28 miles each way, night and

morning to Lincoln City. They tried driving the children to Willamina to catch the bus to the McMinnville school, again a 28-mile ride, plus transferring from car to bus. They just had to have a local church school. Now they have it! Dianne Eslinger taught our 17-student, eight-grade, one-room school this last year. And "Miss Dianne" did a very good job.

When editor-photographer Tim Shapley of Dallas *Itemizer-Observer* came to take pictures of the Ronde Table Senior Center anniversary, and some pictures of the public school for the *Itemizer-Observer* Dallas, Polk County weekly paper, he consented to get some of the church school as well. He was surprised by the group of students. "The teacher went right ahead with her spelling lesson," said Shapley, "while the other group continued with their reading lesson."

Even though they were being photographed, everyone went right on with the learning business, with only a few giggles and a chuckle from the teacher, Shapley said.

Others besides Adventists appreciate



Teacher Dianne Eslinger and student during spelling class.



The spacious interior of the Grand Ronde Church school provides ample room for the students. Photos courtesy of Tom Shapley, editor of *Itemizer-Observer*, Dallas, Ore.

the serious, thoughtful way the church schools are managed. Seven students are from nonmember families.

Scott Mahurin was the only eighth-grade graduate. A church potluck supper and graduation party May 28 honored Scott.

Arva Ford
Communication Secretary

Large Group Gathers for Cedar Creek-Woodland Meet

What a pleasant and enriching experience! If you have never attended the Cedar Creek-Woodland Church open-air camp meeting you have missed something really wonderful. About 250 nature-loving Adventists and friends gathered on the banks of Cedar Creek for personal fellowship and spiritual renewal on Aug. 14-15. There were people from as far away as Utah, California, and Michigan.

Speakers for this weekend retreat were Reed Qualley, the new district pastor, who spoke on Friday night; Lewis Shipowick, North Pacific Union Conference Sabbath school and personal ministries director, with a special Sabbath school feature; Dr. William Taylor, teaching the Sabbath school lesson; and E. C. Beck, Oregon Conference president, who spoke at the 11 o'clock service and again at 4 p.m. For 12 years the churches have sponsored this annual outdoor meeting.

In the afternoon a special musical program was presented under the direction of Al Butherus. Bruce and Louise Craig playing their marimbas, and Loren Frost and his son, Nolan, who joined them on the flute and piano, as well as a number of other instrumentalists and vocalists, were featured.

Music presented out-of-doors has the added charm of birds joining in the singing to the accompaniment of the rushing stream.

E. C. Beck
Oregon Conference President

Southern Oregon Retired Workers Organize Group

On Sunday, August 9, the Roseburg, Ore., Church was host to 44 retired church workers who came to hear D. A. Delafield, the General Conference advisor on organizations for retired workers. Elder Delafield told the group about the increasing number of chapters of retired workers being organized throughout the North American Division.

After voting to organize, the following officers were elected: president, N. R. Johnson; vice president, Doris

Miles; treasurer, E. V. Nelson; secretary, Marjorie Greene; chaplain, Glenn Coulson.

The next meeting will again be held in Roseburg on Oct. 11. At that time the organization will be completed. Recommendations from a committee on bylaws, guidelines, and objectives will be discussed. All retired church workers living in southern Oregon, Eugene and south, are invited.

Andy Running

WASHINGTON



NEW CONVERTS TRAIN FOR BIBLE STUDIES. Twin sisters, Kathryn and Kathleen of the Elma, Wash., Church attended the May Lay Bible Ministers' Seminar at Auburn with their husbands, Orlin Gingery (left) and Dan MacKay (right). After the spring 1980 evangelistic series in Elma, Dan and Kathleen were baptized.

Catching the spirit of others in the Elma Church, they began to share their discoveries of Jesus through Bible studies. Soon studies were started with Kathleen's sister, Kathryn. Later Orlin joined and began attending Sabbath services. This past spring Orlin and Kathryn were baptized by Pastor Ed Eigenberg. They, too, are now active in Bible study work along with many others in the Elma Church.

Varied Outreach Programs Keep Ballard Members Busy

All systems are go in the Ballard Church this summer. Seven new mem-



VBS girls learning the intricacies of crafts.



Two of seven people recently baptized in the Ballard Church were a mother and daughter, Dorothy Moore and Kathy Hogan.

bers were added by baptism, and a number of others requested transfer by letter. A successful Vacation Bible School, directed by Elaine Barber, was conducted the last of July. Twenty-three children were enrolled.

A Taskforce team of five Walla Walla College students have been visiting the homes in Ballard, and have obtained Bible studies. Some of these contacts are attending church.

A third, Five-Day Stop-Smoking Plan will be held in the near future in the Ballard Church.

Helen Tyrrell
Communication Secretary

Ballard Pastor's Sermon Inspires Young Writer

Will a man rob God? Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse. As Rebecca Anne Wilhelm (or Becky as she is called in the Ballard Church), sat listening to the pastor, Randy Barber's words one Sabbath morning, the idea for the following poem was formulated in her mind. She went home and as the words came to her she wrote them out.

Becky is 17 years old and is attending a Community College, and cares for children in her spare time.

Tithing

The wealth you have upon this earth is really not your own,
But, rather, it comes from God. Consider it a loan.
All good gifts, the Scripture says, are sent from God,



Rebecca Anne Wilhelm

So why not give Him back one tenth,
to show Him of your love?
He sends us food, and sun and rain;
delivers us from sin.
So why then, when it's time to tithe, do we forget Him then?
He helps us through the worst of times,
and gives us all we lack.
He is our Mentor, Father, Friend, and asks so little back.
So give your tithes, my brethren dear, if they be large or small.
Remember our Lord Jesus Christ, and think He gave His all.

Helen Tyrrell

Retired Pastor Is Temporary Head of Servicemen's Center

Retired Pastor Clarence and Evalyne Shepherd recently replaced Chaplain John and Nellie Keplinger on summer leave in America. They directed the Servicemen's Center.

The facility is operated by the General Conference in Frankfurt, West Germany, for American servicemen and families. The building is a large home located in a fine residential section of Frankfurt. The concept is to provide a spiritual setting and a home away from home for American soldiers on leave, especially on weekends. The center pro-



Pastor Clarence Shepherd



This large home in Frankfurt, Germany, houses the General Conference Servicemen's Center.

vides home-cooked meals, sleeping accommodations, and worship services.

Pastor and Mrs. Shepherd have also been serving as pastor to the Atterberry Adventist Church in Frankfurt, made up of other than single servicemen such as physicians, civil service personnel and other Americans not directly related to the army. They recently returned to their Everett, Wash., home.

Tacoma South Side Church Shows Continued Growth

Something good seems to be happening at Tacoma South Side. There has been a 21 percent net growth in membership from June 1980 to June 1981. Since the first of this year 26 persons have joined the church through baptism and profession of faith. Expecting continuing growth, South Side is in the process of a church-building program to expand the Sabbath school and Dorcas facilities.

The past looks bright, but the future looks brighter. The church will be lit up nearly every weeknight this fall, as many health education classes will be conducted for the community, along with a Daniel Seminar.

"It is very exciting to see our church members enthusiastically supporting these outreach programs," comments Pastor Dennis Smith. Those leading out in the various health education programs are Bryson Ahlers, MD, Alan Harrah, and Beverly Utt, dietician, along with the assistance of many other members.

A "Spiritual Singles" class conducted by Roger Ferris is also scheduled for three Monday nights in September and October.

Personal evangelism is a priority as well. Many Lay Bible Ministers are involved in giving Bible studies under the direction of Vic Hays. Many of the future interests will come from Literature Evangelist Larry Gasser's efforts as he follows up LE accounts one day each week.

Public evangelism will also be spotlighted after the first of the year when Lenard Jaecks, conference executive secretary, conducts an evangelistic series March 6 to April 3.

Roberta Sharley
Communication Secretary

IDAHO

Idaho Churches Have Retreat and Baptism

As Pastors Robert Leake and James Berglund led their candidates into the



FLAG PRESENTATION. Keith Johnson (far left) and Henry Lytle (third from right) present a United States flag that has been flown over the nation's capital in Washington, D.C., to Edén Church Pastor Shane Dressen for the church.

Johnson and Lytle are members of the Disabled American Veterans. Lytle just completed a term as an area commander. Arrangements for the flag presentation were made by Lytle, who is an Edén Church member.

Donald L. Robinson
Communication Secretary

icy water of Jackson Lake the sun broke through the clouds, revealing the snow-capped peaks of the Teton Mountains.

The rain and snow were dispelled as Tim Roe and Don Wagner took their stand for Christ before the little group assembled on the bank.

This word picture gives one of the many highlights of the spiritual retreat for the "Far Eastern" division of Idaho, including Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot.

Friday evening Signal Mountain Lodge came to life as a vesper service introduced the course of study. "Steps to Christ" proved to be a stimulating topic as Pastor Leake led out in the program. Hikes in nature, sing-alongs, and time to share soon brought the Sabbath hours to a close. A social that night followed by a brief amount of sleep prepared for the relaxing time Sunday. The drive through Yellowstone Park capped off an enriching spiritual experience.

James Berglund
Pastor, Idaho Falls



Pastor James Berglund (center), Idaho Falls, recently baptized Mr. and Mrs. Eric Larsen. This was his last baptism in Idaho Falls before returning to Andrews University.



MARRIAGE SEMINAR HELD. Pastor and Mrs. Floyd Bresee, Keene, Texas (left), were instructors at a recent "Couples in the Ministry" seminar conducted at Camp Ida-Haven. Idaho Conference pastors and their wives received valuable counsel designed to help strengthen their own homes and to aid their ministry to the church families.

Golden Eagle Pathfinders Spend Five Days Camping

Golden Eagle Pathfinders who obtained the highest number of points last year and their staff have returned from a five-day memorable camping trip.

Leaving Eagle on Wednesday, the group visited Thousand Springs, Balanced Rock and the Twin Falls historical museum before making camp at a campground near Twin Falls, Idaho. On Thursday they visited Craters of the Moon, Shoshone Ice Caves, and the College of Southern Idaho museum.

Friday found the group busily engaged at a swimming pool trying for honors in four special events. All Pathfinders received honors in the beginning swimming event and many received honors in the advanced beginning swimming event.

One swimmer, Ricky Robinson, re-

ceived the honor in the intermediate swimming event and six, Jim Foland, Brian and Ricky Robinson, Cheryl and Bobby Heck, and Pam Mason received honors in the lifesaving event. Only one individual, Ricky Robinson, received honors in all four events.

Following church services on Sabbath the Pathfinders, guests of the Twin Falls Fathfinder Club, went to Rock Creek for a potluck picnic.

In the afternoon the Twin Falls Club took the Pathfinders to visit Shoshone and Twin falls, then on to the spot where Evel Knieval attempted his famous jump over the Snake River Canyon. The Pathfinders returned to Eagle on Sunday.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary

Boat Trip Unites Several Members of 1971 GSA Class

The orange kayak hit the rock and teetered precariously there just as the first gray kayak had done. Larry Hoag used his paddle to correct his direction so that he was facing head-on into the white water ahead.

Then the kayak plunged into the swirling chasm below, the front tilting crazily into the air and then settling down, as Larry madly paddled to keep the bow heading straight into the waves. He thought he had everything under control until he felt the backwash pulling him under.

The next thing he knew he was upside down in the chilly water, his hat and glasses gone. He felt that he was being pulled by his ankles downward and back into the rushing eddy. He fought the current, and just when he began to wonder if the river was ever going to let loose of him, he found himself free, and head

above water, gulped in some pure sweet air.

This was just one of the exciting moments on the Salmon River-of-No-Return as six 1971 graduates of Gem State Academy and their families celebrated their senior float trip down the Snake River of Hell's Canyon 10 years before.



Ron and Patti Carroll enjoy the warm water at Barth Hot Springs along the Salmon River.



The author (Rhonda Reedy) in a kayak.



The rafts tied up at a sand bar for a midday break on the Salmon River.

A dream that other classes only talked about became reality for 1971 classmates, when they joined float guides Dr. and Mrs. Omer Drury and the rest of the crew of five boatmen, on the Salmon River at the point where the Middle Fork comes in. The classmates who enjoyed this adventure were Ron Carroll, Joe Zappia, Todd Richey, Larry Hoag, Rhonda Bierwagen-Reedy and Dana Reedy. With nonclassmates along the group came to a total of 28.

There were six rafts, with four kayaks along for those brave enough to try for extra excitement. The group spent six sunny days floating the approximate 100-mile stretch of primitive wilderness river. The excellent weather really enhanced the pleasure of the float trip.

Rhonda Reedy

Twin Falls Church Continues Outreach in Shopping Mall

Blood pressure checks and computerized health analysis have become an ongoing project and outreach of the Twin Falls Adventist Church.

It began about seven months ago in faltering manner when Pastor Lee Larson approached the Blue Lakes Mall about performing this service in their shopping area. The response by management was less than enthusiastic to say the least.

They did consent, however, to allow them to set up the computer over in one corner of the mall. But people found them even there. And as soon as the computer came into view the crowds began to gather and grew.

Management couldn't help but notice this, for even when business was slow the Adventists were drawing crowds. The manager began to thaw, especially when he would get inquiries concerning whether or not the Health Program was coming back. It wasn't long until he invited the group to set up right up in the middle of the mall. Now they have been invited to use the mall facilities to conduct some of their health-related programs.

The program has seen in excess of 1,680 contacts, many of which have signed up for Bible studies, stop-smoking clinics, marriage seminars, stress clinics, cooking classes and nutrition classes.

The program has continued since its inception under the direction of Nadine Marden and her medical assistant Vivian McCollum. Many others are joining in now as Twin Falls prepares to broaden the program. The purchase of their own computer and bus will enable them to go even into smaller towns and

to the county fair as the director is able to train personnel to do this work.

Darlene Wildman

Retirement Home Contact Pays Dividend with Baptism

About nine months ago Pastor Lee Larson accepted a call to the Twin Falls, Idaho, Church. Within a matter of weeks he was contacted to hold services for the folks in a retirement home. Then his wife Erma took a job as activities director in another retirement facility, so naturally she asked him if he couldn't also have services at her center.

Shortly thereafter, Pastor Larson instituted an outreach of sunshine bands to the two retirement homes, and each week one of the Sabbath school classes

goes to the homes to bring a little sunshine into the lives of the residents.

Charles was one of those who faithfully attended church services at one of the centers. One day as the pastor was leaving, Charles said, "What do you think would happen if I came to your church?"

Pastor Larson said, "Charles, you would be made to feel very welcome indeed."

The next Sabbath he was in church and then he began to bring guests. During a just-completed crusade he made his decision to be baptized and is now looking forward to serving his Lord, through the outreach of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Darlene Wildman
Communication Secretary

the GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Signs of Times Concludes Good Subscription Campaign

Signs of the Times, our church's missionary magazine for mass distribution, has again surpassed the 400,000 subscription mark. This marks the fourth straight year that *Signs* has reached this plateau. Soul-winning experiences resulting from the use of *Signs* are coming in from the world field.

The North Pacific Union Conference members sponsored 85,729 subscriptions to the magazine in 1981.

Two Clinics Established To Meet Needs of Elderly

A feasibility study completed last year revealed a considerable need for comprehensive health care for the elderly in Multnomah County. To meet that need Portland Adventist Medical Center has developed a new clinical outreach program called "Senior Alliance."

Currently, two weekly clinics are being held to provide medical care, health screening, and health education for persons over age 65 who are without a family physician. One clinic is open Wednesday afternoons in the School of Nursing (soon to relocate in the north wing of the hospital's lower level). The other clinic operates at Portland's Errol Heights Senior Center on Thursday afternoons. It is projected that the program will gradually build up to daily clinics, weekly screenings, and monthly

GENERAL NEWS

New Advertising Section Planned for NPUC Singles

The Communication Department In-House Committee has approved plans for a new advertising section in the GLEANER called "Person to Person."

According to Morten Juberg, GLEANER editor, who proposed the new addition, it marks an innovation yet untried by union papers, but one which seeks to meet the needs of North Pacific Union single adults.

"The person to person section is designed to carry advertisements from single adults who wish to correspond with others in the same situation," he said. "It isn't meant to supplant other single adult organizations but rather to supplement them."

The following rules have been adopted as general guidelines and will be subject to review:

1. Beginning with the Oct. 19 issue (Sept. 28 deadline) the GLEANER will accept advertisements from North Pacific Union single church members for a Person to Person section.

2. All ads will be blind with no names or addresses. Each advertiser will be assigned an identification number.

3. Each ad must be accompanied by a letter from an NPUC Adventist pastor indicating the person is an NPUC member in good standing. Advertisements and replies will be limited to North Pacific members only.

4. The charge for each advertisement will be \$10 per insertion with a limit of three insertions. Payment must accompany ad. There is no billing.

5. Advertiser should include age,

sex, information on dependents and personal interests.

6. Each respondent to an ad should include a sealed stamped envelope addressed to the particular identification number. Also included should be a letter from his or her pastor indicating that the person is an NPUC member in good standing.

7. The GLEANER reserves the right to reject or accept any advertisements and does not take any responsibility in any correspondence or contacts which may follow.

Any inquiries should be directed to

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Two sets of Joe Maniscalco nature books, all hardcover and all illustrated in full color. You'll simply love them.

Set 1: **Trees Every Child Should Know, Creatures of the Sea, Baby Birds of the Sierra.** Plus a cassette tape to listen to. U.S. \$16.95.

Set 2: **Creepy, Crawly Creatures, Flowers and Insects, Baby Animals of the Sierra.** Plus a cassette. U.S. \$16.95.

Order one or both sets this week.

Please add tax and 10% (minimum \$1) to cover postage and handling. Send your order to your local Adventist Book Center or to ABC Mailing Service, Western U.S.—1350 Villa St., Mountain View, CA 94042; Eastern U.S.—6856 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012; Canada—Box 398, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7L5. Prices subject to change without notice.

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and/or bimonthly health lectures at the Medical Center and/or senior centers in Multnomah County.

There is a 24-hour phone service where clients may call to make appointments or to seek advice or reassurance. The number is 239-6222.

Staff members include Willard Mathiesen, MD, Deanna Glindmeyer, RN, Jeanette Oxentenko, RN, and Mima Burgher, RN. Deanna reports "that there is a real atmosphere of friendliness, acceptance and support at the clinics. Patients have shown considerable appreciation for having this service available to them."

Senior Alliance accepts medicare assignment as payment for patients showing an inability to pay.

Scot Roskelley

Total Health Foundation Has First Seminar for Ministers

"Just coming to this place and seeing it, was what I wanted," commented Pastor Frank Baker, director of health and temperance for the Oregon Conference. "It didn't matter if you had the lectures or not," said Baker, "it was worth it just to come and be here."

The Total Health Foundation (THF) of Yakima, Wash., sponsored its first "One Day at Total Health" seminar for ministers on Aug. 11, to share practical methods for enhancing personal health and the health challenges encountered in the ministry.

The professional staff of the medically-managed center for lifestyle change presented lectures, exercise counseling, an informative panel discussion and tour of the facilities and grounds. Kelly Ferris, DHSc, presented the topic "Stress Control"; Janet Wilkinson, the nutritionist, shared "Nutrition Concepts"; and Jane Liston, RN, BS, lectured and demon-

strated "Practical Hydrotherapy." Foremost for many was the lecture "Faith Healing," discussed by Dr. Jay Sloop.

A dinner and light supper gave participants opportunity to be pleasantly surprised by the wholesome, tasty appeal of the Total Health cuisine.

Albert Oetman, pastor of the Orchards Church in Vancouver, Wash., couldn't have been more pleased with the seminar, saying, "It was just the thing I needed to help me think about my own health." Oetman promptly extended an invitation to the staff of THF for a weekend of preventive health emphasis for his district next spring.

The guests came from varied fields of service. Four of the participants were lay-members of the Milton-Freewater, Ore., Church interested in ways they might increase the effectiveness of their health outreach. Among local participants was an officer of the Salvation Army who responded to a letter of invitation sent to clergy of Yakima.

Total Health Foundation is grateful for the three years of service it has been privileged to give to constituents of the North Pacific Union Conference. More than 150 persons have been guided to better health from degenerative diseases of atherosclerosis, diabetes and hypertension, as well as overweight and stress problems. THF believes it is a part of the work enjoined by Christ for His followers and will continue to assist the gospel ministry in its efforts of restoration for their fellowman.

The second "One Day at Total Health" seminar for ministers and interested members is scheduled for Oct. 27. Opportunity will be given to become better acquainted with the center, its staff and facilities, and the full scope of their cooperative health outreach.

Phil Benson, MPH
Director of Health Education

Information Available Concerning WWC Details

Walla Walla College's 89th academic year will get under way with registration on Sept. 29. Classes begin the next day. Last year 1,967 students enrolled for fall quarter, and, according to the admissions and records office, at least that many are expected to enroll this time.

Incoming freshman should arrive at the college two days before registration for freshman orientation and testing.

For information about housing, academic programs and finances, prospective students are encouraged to call the college on its toll-free numbers: 1-800-541-8900 in the continental U.S., or 1-800-572-8964 in Washington State.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WWC Alumni Association Upcoming Chapter Meetings Sept. 26 to Oct. 10, 1981

Sept. 26, Sabbath, Clarkston, Wash., Sabbath potluck, 12 noon, James Klein, president, Lewiston-Clarkston chapter.

Oct. 3, Sabbath, Pendleton, Ore., Church, Sabbath potluck, 12 noon, Margaret de Romanett, coordinator, Pendleton chapter.

Oct. 3, Sabbath, Pasco, Wash., Riverview Church, seminar, salad and sandwich potluck supper; 4 p.m., Cleve Henriques, president, Tri-Cities chapter.

Oct. 10, Sabbath, Vancouver, Wash., Fir Grove Elementary School, Sabbath potluck, 1 p.m., Edward Boyatt, president, Vancouver chapter.

Oct. 10, Sabbath, Hermiston, Ore., Junior Academy Gym, Sabbath potluck, 12 noon, Barbara Henneberg, coordinator, Hermiston chapter.

Later fall chapter meetings will be announced in subsequent issues of the GLEANER.

In-House Nurse Registry

Interest has been expressed by nurses applying for work at Portland Adventist Medical Center in being paid by the hour without any fringe benefits: in essence, an in-house nurse registry.

In response to this desire, the hospital has developed an in-house nurse registry option for RNs who average no more than 24 hours per week. Persons joining the registry will not be eligible for any of the usual employee benefits such as vacations; sick time; health, dental and life insurance; and outpatient discounts. However, hourly wages are higher, reflecting the depletion of benefits. Also, nurses in PAMC's registry are eligible to receive the pharmacy and cafeteria discounts and to buy through the purchasing department.

This is an excellent opportunity for nurses in the Portland area who might want to return to the work force for just a few days a week.

For more information on this newly developed registry, call the hospital's Nursing Administration office at 239-6145.

INSTITUTIONS

Ticket Changes Announced For Annual Lyceum Series

A few important changes have taken place in the ticket system for the 1981-82 Walla Walla College Lyceum Series, according to H. Lloyd Leno, director.

Previously announced regular season passes for all the lyceum programs have been eliminated. The special season passes enabling ticketholders to choose seven out of 10 programs are still in effect, however.

Also, reserved section ticketholders

may specify the seats they want to sit in for the programs.

Reserved tickets are available only at the Havstad Alumni Center on the WWC Campus or by mail.

Ticket orders by mail must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Among other programs, the 1981-82 Lyceum Series will feature South America's top orchestra; Mel Blanc, the voice of well-known cartoon characters; and a folk festival troupe from Korea.

White Memorial Anniversary

The White Memorial Church, 401 N State St., Los Angeles, Calif., will mark its 25th anniversary on Sabbath, Sept. 26.

Among the honored guests will be the four living former pastors, Arthur L. Bietz, Wilber Alexander, Donald G. Reynolds and C. Lloyd Wyman. All will participate in the day's program.

Former members and their families; former choir members; and all friends of the White Memorial Church are cordially invited to attend this Silver Anniversary Celebration on Sabbath, Sept. 26, 1981.

Single Adults Retreat

Attention Single Adults (18 years and over). Retreat at Camp Hope, B.C., Oct. 23-25. Some of the topics to be discussed include self-awareness and single person's social acceptance. \$45 includes meals and

Bella Coola Academy Opens Sept. 29

"Here's an exciting opportunity for grade 9 and 10 students. Located in the coastal mountains of British Columbia, in a valley of farms, surrounded by towering mountains and glacial waterfalls, Bella Coola Adventist Academy offers an unusual educational experience. This is a fully accredited Adventist academy of the British Columbia Conference. Registration is Sept. 29.

You will find God here in the home-style, small dormitories (10 students each), and in the work program emphasizing things that will make life more rewarding.

Don't expect to sit around in Bella Coola. Not only will you study hard, but you will learn to excel in growing gardens, repairing things, and caring for animals. You will be canoeing, cross-country skiing, mountaineering, and learning wilderness survival."

For more information write to: Box 187, Bella Coola, British Columbia V0T 1C0 Canada; or call: (604) 982-2251.

accommodation. Send reservations to International Philosda Club, 2890 Babich Street, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 3K5; Phone (403) 853-6350.

Marriage Classes Set

"Love and Marriage" classes for women are scheduled to begin Monday night Oct. 19, with six Monday night sessions, 7 to 9:30 at the Dempsey Center, SE 181st, Portland, between Stark and Division streets. Textbooks to be used are the Bible and *Happiness Homemade*. There will be a workbook and registration fee to cover costs. For information and preregistration, call Kathy Corwin, (503) 666-9414.

VOP Time Change

The Sunday morning Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast on station KMBN, Bozeman, Mont., is now being heard at 8:30. It was previously heard one hour later.

Childbirth Workshop

You can serve your community and church through a special ministry for prospective parents. Learn how to conduct early pregnancy classes, prepared childbirth classes, and follow-up support groups. Family Care Services offers a one-day introductory workshop on Monday, Oct. 26, at the Upper Columbia Conference Office, Spokane, Wash. Reg. fee. For further information contact: Family Care Services, Rt. 3, Box 600, Newport, WA 99156, or call (509) 447-5140.

Ketchikan Reunion

The Ketchikan, Alaska, Church reunion will be held the weekend of Oct. 9 and 10 at Walla Walla College Marine Biology Station, Rosario Beach, Anacortes, Wash. Each one should make his own reservation with Louise Fry, 174 Rosario Beach, Anacortes, WA 98221. Phone 293-2326.

Hymn Writing Contest

The Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild is interested in improving the quality of our hymn singing. To encourage

better hymns, the guild would like to invite anyone interested in writing hymns to join in a hymn-writing contest. The prose are due to the editor of the *Score* by Dec. 1, 1981.

To help you get started the guild has suggested some topics which are as follows:

- 1) The Lord's Supper.
- 2) The Ordinance of Humility.
- 3) The Great Controversy Over the Character of God.
- 4) Hymns on the Second Coming.
- 5) Hymns on the Sabbath.

Those are just a few suggestions. The guild will consider other topics of your choice.

A Committee will be formed to select the best hymn which will be published in the February issue of the *Score*. This committee will also endorse up to the 10 best hymns and submit them to the hymnal committee.

After the committee has selected the best hymn, composers will be invited to set the hymn to music and submit it to the editor of the *Score* by May 1, 1982. This hymn will be introduced at the 1982 convention of the guild and published in the *Score*.

Send to Douglas Macomber, PO Box 5295, Fletcher, NC 28732.

Nursing Home Administrators

There will be a breakfast meeting for all Adventist Nursing Home Administrators at the Red Lion at Jantzen Beach, Portland, Ore., Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7 until 10 a.m. For further information phone Don Buel 231-7169.



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WEDDINGS

Andrew Barham and Staci Hall, May 19, 1981, in Canyonville, Ore. They are making their home in Tri-Cities, Wash.

Loren Dryer and Elaine Pier-son, June 21, 1981, in Days Creek, Ore. They are residing in Angwin, Calif.

William H. Evans and Linda Leanne Kuehl, May 17, 1981, in Milton-Freewater, where they are residing.

David Kenneth Gross and Christel Esther Smith, June 28, 1981, in Winlock, Wash. They are making their home in Loma Linda, Calif.

Wes Jones and Arlana Johnson, June 7, 1981, in Gresham, Ore. They are residing in Walla Walla, Wash.

Donald C. Gwinn and Julie A. Jorgensen, June 16, 1981, in

Forest Grove, Ore. They are residing in Hillsboro, Ore.

William Kernan and Gayle Nelson, Mar. 29, 1981, in McMinnville, Ore., where they are residing.

Michael Lee Koller and Lorinda Sue Royal, June 28, 1981, in Portland, Ore. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

Lowell Malott and Terri Daniel-son, June 28, 1981, in McMinnville, Ore. They are residing in Petersburg, Alaska.

Glenn Merrell and Thelma Ben-son, Apr. 5, 1981, in Cottage Grove, Ore., where they are making their home.

Michael Minnick and Cheryl Brown, Aug. 23, 1981, in Spokane, Wash. The couple is residing in College Place, Wash.

Conrad Nystrom and Sylvia Hornbeck, July 18, 1981, in Sandpoint, Idaho. They are making their home in Box Elder, Mont.

Dave Smith and Debbie Rowell, Aug. 16, 1981, in Medford, Ore. They are residing in Portland, Ore.

Kevin Jay Spainhower and Dee Anna Jameson, Aug. 2, 1981, in Caldwell, Idaho, where they are residing.

Michael Thomas Walsh and Cherry Ann Rowell, Aug. 9, 1981, in Gaston, Ore., where they are making their home.

OBITUARIES

CHRISTENSEN—Marie Constance Christensen was born June 2, 1889, in Denmark and died July 27, 1981, in Angwin, Calif. Surviving are six sons: Ernest of Angwin; Jerald, Nordland, Wash.; Paul and Lloyd of Pendleton, Ore.; Leonard, College Place, Wash.; and Milton of Cornelius, Ore.

COBLEIGH—Zena M. Cobleigh was born Apr. 30, 1883, in Gatesville, Tex., and died Aug. 1, 1981, in Nampa, Idaho. Survivors in-

clude three daughters: Goldie Helvey, Myrtle Creek, Ore.; Gladys Gray, Bakersfield, Calif.; and Georgia Parker of Conroe, Tex.; a brother, Roy Harris of Meridian, Idaho.

DOYLE—Gladys L. Doyle was born Mar. 30, 1910, in Yakima, Wash., and died July 10, 1981, in McMinnville, Ore. Surviving are three daughters: Rose Marion, Beaverton, Ore.; Norma Bergman, Fairfield, Idaho; Patricia Prange, Gladstone, Ore.

Three sons: Kenneth Redfield, Antioch, Calif.; Donald Ellis, and Arlie Ellis; sister, Mary Francen of Mt. Shasta, Calif.; brother, Albert Dial, of Sacramento, Calif.

EHELER—Thomas Charles Eheler was born Oct. 14, 1953, in Conrad, Mont., and died May 1, 1981, in Great Falls, Mont. Survivors include his wife Kathy, two sons, Jesse and Justin, his parents Ace and Sally, and brother Roy, all of Great Falls.

FULK—Raymond E. Fulk was born Jan. 15, 1905, in Salem, Ind., and died July 27, 1981, in Choteau, Mont. He is survived by his sister, Mary C. Duenow, Fairfield, Mont.

GANDER—Etta Gander was born Nov. 1, 1882, in Kokomo, Ind., and died Aug. 5, 1981, in Medford, Ore. Survivors include two brothers: Harley and Clifford Mason, both of Ades, Okla.

GREGG—Marvin Gregg was born Aug. 23, 1908, in Cedar Grove, Tenn., and died May 26, 1981, in Portland, Ore. Survivors include his wife Ruby, Boring, Ore.; three sons: Douglas of Pendleton, Ore.; Tom, Boring; and Ernest of La Grande, Ore. Two daughters: Betty Ettles, Royal City, Wash.; and Beverly McDow, Milton-Freewater, Ore. Two brothers: Jim, McKenzie, Tenn.; and Max of Huntingdon, Tenn. Four sisters: Katy Ownby, McKenzie, Tenn.; Ruth Breedon, Cedar Grove, Tenn.; Lucille Keele, Pendleton; and Christine Green, Jackson, Tenn.

HOLLEMBECK—Ethel Beulah Hollembeck was born Jan. 16, 1910, in Cambridge, Idaho, and died Aug. 1, 1981, in Bend, Ore. She is survived by her husband Fred of Bend; a son Tim, also of Bend; and daughter, Donna Hampton, of Lubbock, Tex.

JOHNSON—Levi John Johnson was born Feb. 2, 1890, in Devils Lake, N. Dak., and died July 15, 1981, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Surviving are two brothers: Goodwin and Ray, both of Medford, Ore., and a sister, Malvina Johnson, of Coeur d'Alene.

LANGFORD—Jessie Inez Langford was born Sept. 27, 1885, in Springfield, Ill., and died Aug. 6, 1981, in Moscow, Idaho. She is survived by her daughter, Nell Brackett, Palouse, Wash.

MAILAND—Zina Mailand was born Dec. 10, 1905, in Rock Valley, Iowa, and died Aug. 7, 1981, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by her husband Fred of Gaston, Ore.; two sons: Wilfred of Palmdale, Calif., and Robert of Gaston; a daughter, Henda Rae Bostwick, of Gaston; a brother, Fred Brouwer, Iowa, and sister, Gertrude Koster of Rock Valley.

MARKER—Thelma H. Marker was born Mar. 10, 1910, in Monroe, Utah, and died Aug. 8, 1981, in Hermiston, Ore. She is survived by her husband Glen, Umatilla,

Ore.; three sons: Neldon of Umatilla, Harold of Huntington, Ore., and Bruce of Pendleton, Ore.; two daughters: Gwen Dietz, Pendleton, and Nora Shipley, Umatilla; a brother, Harold Hansen, Battle Ground, Wash.; sister, LaVern Minche, of Spanish Fork, Utah.

PORTENIER—Ralph Portenier was born Mar. 19, 1902, in Gretna, Kans., and died July 21, 1981, in Caldwell, Idaho. Survivors include his wife, Beulah, of Caldwell and two sons: Don of Baker, Ore., and John of Caldwell.

RENFROW—Charles Brainard Renfrow was born Mar. 28, 1909, in Greenridge, Mo., and died Aug. 12, 1981, in Twin Falls, Idaho, in an automobile fire. Survivors include his son Finley of Sunnyvale, Calif.; two brothers: Jerry of Buhl, Idaho, and Lonnie of Yuba City, Calif.; a sister, Virginia Hughes, Mountain Home, Idaho.

THOMPSON—Mary Blanche Thompson was born June 13, 1891, in Huron, S. Dak., and died June 29, 1981, in Bend, Ore. Surviving are two daughters, Evelyn Curtis, LaPine, Ore., and Wilma Bradshaw of Santa Ana, Calif.; son, Glenn DeSpain, Fairbanks, Alaska.

VANDER HOOGT—Arie VanderHoogt was born Sept. 1, 1893,

in Albasterdam, Holland, and died Aug. 5, 1981, in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Ruth of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; one son: Arie VanderHoogt, Kennewick, Wash.; three daughters: Nell Moore, Kennewick, Ann Rosser, Carrollton, Va., and Rickey Beets, Anacortes, Wash.; a brother, John VanderHoogt of Holland.

WHITE—Helen Stickle White was born Feb. 14, 1902, in Alberta, Canada, and died Aug. 18, 1981, in Gladstone, Ore. Surviving are two sons: R. J. White, Beaverton, Ore., and Richard White, Toledo, Ore.; two brothers: Stanley Stickle, Angwin, Calif., and Burt Stickle, Vancouver Island, B.C.; sister, Adelle Stickle, Vancouver Island.

WHITE—Nathaniel "Nat" White was born Oct. 21, 1938, in Morgan County, Mo., and died July 18, 1981, in Cottage Grove, Ore. He is survived by his wife Kathy, two sons, Kelly and Eric, and sister, Mikke, all of Cottage Grove, Ore.; mother Dorothy, Mora, Mo. Five brothers, Almond, Philip, and James, all of Illinois; Jonathon of Kingsville, Mo., and Aaron of Eugene, Ore.; four sisters: Helen Lothrop, Oklahoma, Bettie Brown, and Dottie Harleman, both of Versailles, Mo., and Florence Jenkins, of Mora, Mo.

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	Sept.	Oct.	Oct.	Oct.
	25	2	9	16
Coos Bay	7:09	6:57	6:44	6:32
Medford	7:04	6:52	6:40	6:28
Portland	7:03	6:49	6:36	6:24
Seattle	7:01	6:47	6:33	6:20
Spokane	6:42	6:28	6:14	6:01
Walla Walla	6:46	6:32	6:19	6:06
Wenatchee	6:53	6:39	6:25	6:12
Yakima	6:54	6:40	6:27	6:14
Boise	7:37	7:25	7:12	7:00
Pocatello	7:23	7:10	6:58	6:47
Billings	7:07	6:53	6:40	6:27
Havre	7:11	6:56	6:42	6:28
Helena	7:20	7:06	6:53	6:40
Miles City	6:55	6:42	6:28	6:15
Missoula	7:29	7:15	7:01	6:48
Juneau	7:50	7:30	7:10	6:51
Ketchikan	7:38	7:20	7:02	6:45
Anchorage	6:51	6:29	6:07	5:45
Fairbanks	6:42	6:17	5:51	5:26

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