

DECEMBER 6, 1982

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



EVENING MEDITATION

Gift-wrapped in silver shine, this night
Is offered to the human sight.
Its webs of light spin 'cross the span
Of space between the moon and man.

In deference, let man stand by
As trees trace lace against the sky,
And cliffs lift stone, and patterns race
Across the river's rippled face.

Life, too, has its dark and bright,
Like this silvered, moon-struck night.
From shadowed moments, hours dim,
By faith, I see the Light in Him.

— Susan Davis

LETTERS

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

Rejects Adventist 'Wine'

I also would tend to go along with the rejection of "Adventist wine" being sold in our stores, especially near our academies. I've been there and know the power of alcohol. Getting as close to the real thing is not in our best interest. We may as well offer for sale to our academy students imitation cigarettes made of lawn grass rather than tobacco. After all, it's not the real thing, is it? God forbid we find ourselves in this socially acceptable type of trap. Looking at it from the back door (been there) is different than looking at it from the front door (getting there).

Daniel D. Deakins
Gaston, Ore.

Mission School Needs Books

Jack Penner, who is principal of a school of 375 students on the island of Ponape in the Eastern Caroline Islands, has written to Walt Meske, principal of Walla Walla Valley Academy, asking for used textbooks. Following are excerpts from the letter:

"We are completely self-supporting as far as the church is concerned. Our students are 90 percent non-SDA and our tuition rates are \$20 a month for grades kindergarten through eight and \$30 a month for grades nine and 10. Naturally, we depend on student missionaries from different colleges in the U.S. to be our teachers; otherwise it would be

impossible to operate. This year our staff is made up of nine student missionaries and four local hire, but they seem to be a very dedicated group, for which I am very thankful.

"When I asked my wife to contact you for Bible books I was hoping you would be willing to take on our school as a school project for this year. The Bible books that we need are the ones you and I had when we were in academy — old books that are not in use or in print anymore. The new books that Pacific Press puts out are not geared for the type of enrollment we have. Our students are predominately Catholic, and most of them come from the government leaders or the business families of the island.

"I'm teaching Bible to grades eight, nine and 10, and we have approximately 35 students in each class. Thank you very much for the books that you gave to my wife for me — I appreciate them very much!

"What I am looking and hoping for now are textbooks for the students. The books I would like are *Principles of Life* and *Life and Times of the Old Testament*. There is also a college textbook called *Life and Teachings of Jesus* that would be very useful here. We would need approximately 35 copies of each book."

Any books can be sent to Walt Meske at Walla Walla Valley Academy, P.O. Box 457, 300 S.W. Hussey, College Place, WA 99324, and he will forward them to Mr. Penner.

Wedding Rings? Yes and No

... When I returned home to the church my husband chose not to join me. The pastor asked me not to wear my wedding band but after much prayer I decided it was not time to take it off. It would have placed a great stumbling block in my husband's path.

For several years I never thought of it again until I read from Ellen White's pen about women trusting in a circlet of gold to keep themselves from becoming too familiar with other men. ...

I examined myself before God and asked Him to show me whether this applied to me and whether I should take it off. I felt it didn't and continued to wear it. ...

... An accident at work caused my husband to have his ring cut off. A few days later as we sat together he said to me, "The wedding ring really doesn't mean anything. You're my wife and we trust each other. You don't have to wear your ring anymore if you don't want to."

It was time, God's timing; the answer through my husband without any defiance or rebellion on my part. ...

Name Withheld

... For the Adventist Christian who accepts Ellen White's writings and puts her counsel to practice, there is no question. ...

All manner of things God has asked to do or not to do can be summed up in the Ten

Commandments, Exodus 20; Philippians 4:8. Whatsoever things are pure, and I Corinthians 6:19, body temple of the Holy Ghost.

The Bible doesn't mention the wedding ring or drinking coffee, or the chewing of snuff but it does say we are the temple of the Holy Ghost. This being true we will not over-decorate the body or take something into it that we know is harmful to it.

Also, to know whether a certain custom or idea is okay for the Christian, we need to know the origin of the custom. With the wedding ring it is a symbol of marriage. The symbol of marriage could have been a hair clip or a pin for the shirt or blouse. ...

The reason the ring is symbolic of marriage is because it is round and represents unity. The wedding ring in the world represents a moral issue which is signified by the outward appearance of a ring. To the Christian a wedding ring is not necessary to show a person is married. The real thing that shows a person is married is attitude and respect to other people. ...

Donald L. Robinson
Hazelton, Idaho

Regarding wedding rings, read *Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 301, and *Acts of the Apostles*, p. 553. I feel a small wedding band might be okay if the woman works and is in contact with many people.

... in our church the leader of a department wears a large ring of diamonds. How can we teach our children not to wear jewelry if our leaders do? ...

Name Withheld

I am writing in response to the letter, "Wedding Rings" (GLENER, Oct. 18, 1982). My wife Brenda and I read the letter with interest, as the issue of wedding rings within the Seventh-day Adventist church has been one to which we have given considerable thought.

When we first married we lived in a college town, where I attended a state university. After classes had been in session for several weeks, and we had been involved in activities on campus, we were surprised to learn that many of my classmates assumed that we were not married, but only living together.

Society's values have changed a great deal since our church was founded, and what was not necessary then, may, in some circles, be necessary now. We decided to wear wedding bands as a witness to our belief, as Christians, in the importance of marriage. We considered wearing them only during the week, but felt that it would appear we were living by a double standard to church members if we did so.

We continue to wear wedding bands today even though no longer members of that particular community, as we are still involved in secular society a major portion of the week, and wish to reinforce to those whom we meet that we are married. We would not be com-

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About the Cover

Portland photographer Harvey Hochstetter writes that this picture of the Columbia Gorge was taken from a viewpoint west of Crown Point Lookout. He used a telephoto lens to bring the moon in closer and make it appear large. He also notes for the benefit of camera bugs: "This picture was made one or two nights before the actual full moon in order to have the light values on the ground and in the sky close enough together to be within the latitude of the film."

The poem was written by Susan Davis of Oakland, Ore.

fortable wearing large rings with engraving or diamonds, but do not believe church members should be embarrassed to speak to friends of not wearing jewelry and then have them see our simple bands at church.

There may be a reason why we have not been provided with a "Thus saith the Lord" on every topic. I believe He would have us use the power of reason with which He created us to make intelligent decisions. This type of decision is best left up to each individual member.

Doug Stuvenga
Amity, Ore.

Responding to the letter of Oct. 18 regarding wedding rings, it is interesting to note that the wedding ring has become a major issue only in the North American church. I believe this is due to Mrs. White's comment over 100 years ago that wearing a wedding ring was not obligatory in our country. (See *Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 180).

It has been my observation that customs have changed in the past 100 years, and that this is no longer the case in America. Those who value the sacred marriage relationship as opposed to simply living together signify such through the wedding ring. It is a vital symbol to those with whom we associate that we are indeed married and proud to uphold this sacred institution among the masses who would regard it as outmoded. As Adventist Christians, what do we want to tell the world? I prefer to wear a wedding ring as a symbol of my position.

As our perception of truth progresses I would hope that this issue is removed from tests of "spirituality" and is left to individual choice for all church members, including denominational employees. Just because man has made it a big issue doesn't mean God considers it an issue at all. It's our relationship with Him that matters, not a circle of gold on one finger.

Ken Wilson
Vancouver, Wash.

In answer to the woman wanting to know what the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy say to the wearing of the wedding ring, following are some statements from Ellen White about the subject . . .

(In the interests of conserving space, the full quotations are not given, just the references)

4T, 645; *Life Sketches*, 114; 4T, 630-31; TM, 180-81; 1 SM, 400; and 1 RH Articles, 111.

Before probation closes our characters must be exactly like Jesus'. We need to develop the inside graces and the closer we are to Jesus the less we are going to think about how to decorate the outside. . . .

This one statement of Mrs. White tells it very plain: "Those who do not accept the Word of God just as it reads, will be snared in his trap." *The Lord Is Coming*, p. 156.

Myrtle M. Hansen
Portland, Ore.

Are Church Goals Fatuous?

Susan Smith (letter, issue of Sept. 6) is right about the danger that a Thousand Days of Reaping will lead to misdirected trust and unwarranted self-congratulation.

To set ourselves goals that are humanly possible of accomplishment is to prepare for claims of success which we may not analyze honestly.

In a letter to the GLEANER several years


back, this writer compared the Adventist cause to a poorly managed apple orchard, and stated that the goals we set are fatuous because they are not God's goals. We are still choosing objectives for their numerical plausibility and measurability.

In order to say, "We did it!" we will be forced to confine our attention to denominationally self-centered statistics. Thus we will ignore a three-year increase in a multitude of more broadly-based indices of human tragedy.

We must not expect that a world going to perdition in a hand-basket will be positively influenced when we announce our "success" — and we will! If we can narrow our vision to such criminally self-serving figures, we will not be too sensitive to boast about reaching them.

When will we have the humility to ask, "What have we done?"

Frank C. Hutchins
Circle, Alaska

 **Reader Hutchins is an astute, honest observer of the Adventist scene and his opinions are valued. However, in this instance, we find ourselves in sharp disagreement with his ideas.**

One would expect the editor of a church periodical to support the denominational program, in this case the "Thousand Days of Reaping." This we do and not only because it is a church program. It also reflects our personal beliefs.

We believe in setting goals, both personal and for the church. To neglect this is to be adrift with a rudderless ship on the sea of experience.

The denomination has adopted as its mandate the words of Jesus in Matthew 28:19: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations. . . ." We believe this is both a command and a goal.

We feel the "Thousand Days of Reaping" is only a smaller application of this larger aim. To challenge the church to put forth a special effort to add a million members is, in our view, commendable.

It goes without saying that no goal is accomplished without the blessings of God.

The characterization of church goals as "fatuous" by Hutchins is a reflection on the

dedication of our church leaders. We doubt that Hutchins has any special God-given insights that would give credibility to his allegation that a plan such as the "Thousand Days of Reaping" is inane foolishness.

Thanks for the GLEANER

I don't know who put my name on your mailing list for the GLEANER but I want to thank you and them for letting me get it. I get a real spiritual blessing from it and enjoy it more than anything else that comes in my mailbox. I haven't had fellowship with the church for a few years but have no desire to follow worldly ways.

Name Withheld, Alaska

About Messenger III

I couldn't help but have some interest in the article in the Sept. 20, 1982, issue relating to the retirement of the *Messenger III*.

There are a couple of observations that, in my opinion, are appropriate at this time: The *Messenger III* was to be used as a mobile evangelistic outpost in the southern part of SE Alaska and also serve the SDA camps in the area.

It was built by Norman Nordland, owner of the Nordland Boat Works at Tacoma, Wash., and not at Nordland, Wash.

Joseph C. Hansen, President, 1961-1974
Alaska Mission

Doggy in the Bag Is Precious

Just want to say that the dog in the bag on the front of the Sept. 20 GLEANER is precious. Everytime I see it or think of it, I have a happy chuckle. Thank you, Flower, for the joy that facial expression brings.

"I thought I had a friend, but what happened leaves me speechless," it says to me.

Flora Scott
Cove, Ore.

The Editor's Notebook

Readers of the GLEANER are familiar with the photo credit line of Tom and Pat Leeson of Vancouver, Wash. We have just received a copy of a 1983 calendar produced for the Fred Meyer Company which features color pictures by the Leesons.

The calendars are for sale now in the candy departments of the Fred Meyer stores in the Northwest.

A few weeks back we asked for a set of commentaries for a young man in the Washington Corrections Center. Our thanks to those who responded. He has been provided with a set of the books. Thomas D. Aaron, Shelton, Wash., who works with those who are incarcerated, writes he could use a couple of sets of the commentaries as well as copies of *Desire of Ages* and *Bible Readings*. Send us the information and we will relay it.

Earlier this year we wrote about the organization of a new group of members

who live on the western side of Glacier National Park. The official name of the group is the North Glacier Company rather than the Polebridge Company which we titled them.

Save your ink. If you write a letter to the GLEANER and fail to sign your name, don't bother mailing it. We won't use it or even give it any consideration. Several came to us recently and they have been consigned to the outer darkness of our wastepaper receptacle.

Upon request, we will withhold the name of the writer where it may cause embarrassment to the writer or someone else.

Letters which deal with personalities are acknowledged but not printed.

Those who pay for their own subscriptions to the GLEANER should note that effective Jan. 1, 1983, the cost of a year's sub will cost \$6.50 instead of the present \$6.25.

Annual Council Meets in Manila

Editor's Note: Each fall, representatives of the Adventist Church from throughout the world meet for the Annual Council. This is a time for decisions, plans, and probably most important, the approval of the World Budget for 1983.

Breaking with tradition, this year's council met in Manila in the Philippines. This was the first such session held outside of the North American continent.

Delegates gave approval to a World Budget of more than \$155 million. Among those attending were Pastor and Mrs. Richard Fearing.

The first section of this report deals with events surrounding the council and is taken from various reports. After this are personal reflections from the Fearings.

Prior to the Annual Council, Neal C. Wilson, president of the General Conference, held evangelistic meetings in the large Rizal Arena in Manila. Members had planned for this series for many months, and intensive house-to-house visitation and Bible studies preceded the actual meetings.

Wilson preached for 17 nights in the large arena that seated 6,000. He stood out on a runway and was surrounded by the audience. It was a rather rigorous experience since the weather was hot and muggy and there was no air conditioning.

On the final Sabbath of the meetings, more than 1,200 people were baptized.

When the meetings came to a close, there was more interest than anticipated. An insufficient number of follow-up meetings had been planned. Although they were able to supply meeting places, there weren't enough preachers available.

Mrs. Lillian Knowles, wife of the General Conference Personal Ministries director, was asked to lead out in one of the meetings. They were sched-

uled in a large maximum-security prison.

Even though 91 prisoners had been baptized before the meetings began, Mrs. Knowles preached in the prison. As a result of this series of meetings, 215 additional prisoners were baptized.

During the worship services of the Annual Council, three young preachers were the speakers. One 16-year-old who was baptized about three years ago has conducted several evangelistic meetings and has seen many baptized. Another speaker was 12 years old, and the youngest was five and a half years of age.

* * *

Japan is a fascinating country to visit. It has less than one percent of its population as Christians. Tokyo is probably the largest city in the world, with about 15 million inhabitants.

We visited Japan Missionary College and toured the Voice of Prophecy studios. The ten weekly radio broadcasts have a listening audience of 5½ million. The work goes slowly. We have 95 churches and 10,500 members.

The Japanese people are very clean and neat. The streets and subways are clean. The taxi drivers, whose cabs are spotless, wear white gloves, and there are white lace covers over the back seat. When you ride in one of the cabs you feel as though you are riding in style.

It was fascinating to watch the subways disgorge the people going to work on a morning. They stream out like lemmings heading for the sea. All the schoolchildren are in uniform and they look nice. Schools operate on different shifts so they go to school all day long, generally by subway.

Everyone in Japan appears to be work oriented. We were in Tokyo at night and could see people in their offices still working, even at 9 p.m.

* * *

One of the highlights of the trip to the Far East for the Fearings was a one-day visit to the People's Republic of China.

As soon as we crossed into Red China from Macao the difference was as great as that between night and day. You could see and feel the difference. The roads were very dusty, and we felt like we had been dropped onto another

planet in the 16th or 17th century.

Our tour bus took us on an 80-mile circle. We visited the home of Sun Yatsen and visited a school near there. Bicycles are one of the main means of transportation. Everyone has a bicycle.

Farmers use water buffalo extensively in their farming, but they are being encouraged to use rototillers. We saw the rototillers hooked up to small carts and used for transportation.

A guide told us the average farmer makes about \$25 in his work in the commune. He is allowed a small patch of ground for his own use and makes another \$10 a month.

The people seemed to be happy. None of the Orientals are fat. All are thin. On our bus we had two little children, one a two-year-old blond boy. As we walked up the street in one town, the old Chinese women were fascinated with him. So many people were looking at the boy that we could scarcely walk.


When we returned to the border, our bus was searched to see that we had no escapees with us.

The Philippines are the only Christian country in the Far East. We have between 1,500 and 1,700 churches on the island and about 275,000 members.

The mass baptism on the closing Sabbath was held in a large swimming pool with 108 ministers taking part. Since most of the Filipinos are short, the water came up to their necks. I was privileged to be one of those baptizing. One of those I baptized was a merchant seaman who had been to Portland two years ago.

One of those baptizing was Pastor N. A. Zhukaluk from the Ukraine, who was in attendance at the council. Though he couldn't speak English, he seemed to enjoy the service.

About 60 percent of our membership in the Far Eastern Division is in the Philippines. Church membership is growing rapidly and I expect within a year or so they will have close to 500,000 members.

There is a strong program of Adventist education in the islands. Many academies supply students for Mountain View College, Philippine Union College and for the Far Eastern Theological Seminary. 

Double Header Evangelism Series Keeps Reporter on Toes

By Ed Schwisow

We often hear of "running translations," but never before had I heard of running across town to get a translation.

That's what happened recently in Ontario, Ore., when two Seventh-day Adventist evangelists decided to hold two series in the same town at the same time.

It was an experiment, I was told, to see if Spanish language meetings could be held successfully at the same time as English sessions. From what I saw, the "running translation" approach really works, apparently much better than having a translator in the auditorium to provide the traditional interpretation.

The meetings held by Pastor Walter Vyhmeister and Evangelist Robert Goransson for the Spanish were attracting greater and greater attendance by the second week of the series when I arrived.

Pastor Ed Brown of the Payette, Idaho, Church (who admits to being an evangelist at heart), was on his third

presentation when I visited his meeting. The Goransson crusade was being held in a small public school auditorium, while the Brown meetings were going on in a local assembly hall of the public high school.

Though different in style and manner of presentation, both preachers obviously held the same set of beliefs. Both had good-sized audiences, with Brown holding the edge in that department. With a larger hall and a large English-speaking congregation only five miles away, the size differential was understandable.

Goransson told me he was pleased with the growing number of non-Adventist faces showing up as his crusade proceeded. The shelves of Bibles in the foyer of the meeting hall showed that many had attended during the half dozen services already preached. I counted 99 heads, including my own and the evangelist's, at the meeting. A third to a half were non-Adventists, Goransson said.

A noteworthy feature of the Goransson crusade was his heavy use of

slides, all controlled by computer impulses. I counted eight projectors in use simultaneously behind the rear-projection screens.

With attendance ranging between two and four hundred persons, the Brown crusade evoked memories of the golden-voiced evangelist of old, who brought his message home with few audiovisual effects, but with great elocutionary vigor.

Both methods, I found, kept the audiences' attention. I was gratified to see that no one seemed to be following my example of migrating between halls.

By some estimates, the town of Ontario has a population equally divided between Hispanics and English-speaking peoples. In unusual cases like this, both Spanish- and English-speaking evangelists have their work cut out for them. It adds a little more zest (and considerable more attention drawn to the church) when they decide to do their preaching at the same time.

The only problem lies with the panting reporter trying to cover both meetings the same night.

Ed Schwisow is assistant GLEANER editor.



From a simple desk, Edwin Brown focuses full attention on the speaker and his message. Brown, who has many years' experience as a full-time evangelist, speaks with unusual vigor. A motion picture precedes each sermon.



Evangelist Bob Goransson loves to preach in the dark. A single spotlight and about eight projector bulbs shining through the slide transparencies help him bring the message across in Spanish. The text on the screen is taken from John 14.



A larger auditorium at the Ontario high school provided ample seating area for those whose cars lined the curbs.



To promote Spanish meetings, one advertises in the language of the people. Meetings were held in this hall.

Renton Church Members Enjoy Weekend Campout at Sunset Lake

By Marian Forschler

The Renton, Wash., Church rents the Washington Conference Sunset Lake Camp every year for a relaxed and informative weekend. This year was no exception.

A large percentage of members converged on the camp Friday evening, with many more arriving for the day on Sabbath.

For those who stayed over Friday night, Sabbath morning was a special event as we awoke to the sound of the Korean Church members singing across the lake where they were having an

early morning service. Although we knew we were sharing the camp with the Korean brethren early on a Sabbath morning, it sounded distinctly like angel voices.

The weekend provided opportunity for a depth of fellowship with other church members which isn't possible in the bustle of daily life.

The camp slide provided a great lure to campers on Friday but in spite of good weather other days, Sunday dawned cool and drizzly, discouraging all but the most hardy and enthusiastic.

Renton members took home happy memories and had already started planning "next year at Sunset Lake" as the phrase recurred in departers' conversations.



Roxanne and Gary Ray sing one of Gary's original compositions during Sabbath evening vespers. Roxanne was formerly a member of the Renton Church but, according to her new husband, was lured away to Federal Way in "an unusual outreach project."

Marian Forschler is communication secretary of the Renton, Wash., Church.



Cal Johnson, director of personal evangelism for the Washington Conference, makes a point during one of his two presentations on the Time of the End.



Dalles Carr, Kirkland Seventh-day Adventist School principal, gestures during the Sabbath morning sermon as members listen.



Dale Taylor, Sabbath school superintendent, welcomes members and guests to Sunset Lake on Sabbath morning.



Saturday evening, members from Renton and their guests line up for their traditional supper of haystacks and cookies.

Laurelwood Seniors Have Survival Week

By Terry Bolton

On Sunday, Sept. 12, more than 80 seniors from Laurelwood Adventist Academy made their way toward what was to be "home" for the next five days. Their destination — an open, grassy field bordered by green coniferous trees and high-reaching vine maple laid out in between high forested ridges with massive rock outcroppings.

This setting was not far from Trout Lake, Wash., near the base of Mount Adams. The seniors were embarking on the academy's annual Senior Survival.

Previous preparation had been made on the part of each student. Equipment checklists, sanitation safety reviewed, and a special viewing of pictures from the previous year's survival all added up to make the best preparation possible on the part of each participant.

This special education activity began in 1971 at Laurelwood and has continued to be the highlight of the school year for the seniors. This year so far has been no exception.

The program this year was headed by Dick Donaldson, pastor and Bible teacher at Laurelwood Academy. Under his experience and leadership, plus the guidance of a topnotch staff, the seniors were to learn and grow together.

Being divided into smaller living groups of four to nine students and one counselor, each student worked with others in the same living group in preparing for the week. Each group was responsible for setting up its own tents, which consisted of 10'x12' black plastic and made into a Bolton Bivouac design, digging its own latrine, building its own fire for cooking and warmth, and cooking its own food which was supplied uncooked and unprepared from the school's food service.

Terry Bolton is assistant director of youth activities for the Oregon Conference.



Three Laurelwood Academy seniors gather huckleberries as part of their classwork in edible plants. The berries were used later in making fritters.

In the morning each day Jim Gaull, pastor of the Albany Church, led the interaction and discussion as they studied the closing chapters of *The Great Controversy* — especially regarding the last-day events and Jesus' second coming. During the rest of the morning and throughout the afternoon the students were divided into three groups and then rotated between three classes.

One class was devoted totally to edible plants under the instruction of Jim



When a wilderness area does not provide a readily available water supply, a solar still may provide the answer as these students find. While one tests the flavor, another records the number of swallows which have accumulated over a period of time.



Students learn to waterproof their matches by dipping them in hot wax.

Boyd, a teacher at the academy. Each student put together his own plant notebook listing various methods by which plants can be prepared and eaten. A special highlight was picking huckleberries in the famous berry-picking areas near the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

Bj Christensen, pastor of the Portland Sunnyside Church, led what is called Initiative Challenges. These were group-oriented activities developed to promote group cooperation and confidence in one another.

Survival activities were led by Terry Bolton, assistant youth director for the Oregon Conference. Interspersed with discussion and stories were actual hands-on experiences in such things as making their own solar stills (for collecting water), map and compass, and in making their own survival kits and fire starters.

At the close of each day a campfire was built and the 80-plus seniors gathered around the flickering light to sing, listen to stories, sample edible plants and teas, and to hear worship praises and thanksgiving to their Creator.

Too soon the week was over and the buses and other vehicles with their passengers began their trek back from the wilds of southwestern Washington to Laurelwood Adventist Academy.



As an initiative problem the students execute a plan which transports the whole group over an "electric fence" behind which they are confined. Darla Bahnsen is helped over the imaginary fence by fellow students.

The Vision at Sunset

By Ed Schwisow

The sun sets as what looks like an Indian chief in full regalia appears before the campers. The campfire sputters as young faces stare at the apparition. The chief, clad mostly in white, delivers his message. Man must seek in nature to see the Creator. Nature is one expression of God's love to all men.

Though he seems to have sprung from the forested Cascades of a century ago, the figure of Jess Nephew, camp manager and director, is soon recognized by the sharp eyes of the summer campers.

His message, too, they have heard before. They have seen it lived out as he manages and directs the Sunset Lake Youth Camp on the extended down slopes of Mount Rainier near Buckley, Wash.

For 10 months now, Nephew has been the guiding spirit at Sunset Lake. Whether as an Indian chief, in ordinary camp attire or in his role as associate Washington Conference youth director, with responsibility for Pathfinder club activities, he lives out his philosophy that man and nature can bring creativity into their relationship.

"My goal is to have this camp used as often and as completely as possible," says the man with 26 successful years of camp management for the denomination.

During his years at Camp Au Sable in Michigan, for example, he saw yearly use of the camp increase from 3,000 to 12,000. Much of that increase came as church members and their families grew

to enjoy a hospitable and activity-filled retreat.

Churches in Washington would schedule more lakeside activities; Adventist groups would gather there more readily, he believes, were Sunset Lake better appointed as a comfortable, creative meeting place with nature.

Nephew and the Sunset Lake Development Committee on which he sits with his wife Virginia and other conference officials are working together to help enhance the Sunset Lake environment. An offering to be taken in the conference on Dec. 11 will help meet some urgent camp needs.

Nephew believes in Sunset Lake, and admires the foresight of those who have worked to make it what it has become. Today, it sits on a tract of 185 acres with 40 cabins, a lodge, a cafeteria, RV hookups and other facilities.

Some essential and creative additions need to be made, however, believes Nephew.

"This is a camp for Seventh-day Adventists, but we must also make it a witness to many non-Adventists who come. When they leave here, they should have a better concept of what our religion means to us."

Each year, hemophiliac patients, those in need of orthopedic care and a host of blind young people come to enjoy the camp. The conference provides the retreat as a courtesy.

"You should see some of those children. You can tell that this experience is

probably the one event they look forward to most. It's something that makes their suffering worthwhile," says Nephew.

Two times each year, a group comes to Sunset Lake for a week of live-in therapy to stop smoking. Many develop close ties with Adventist physicians and staff.

For these — and many church members visiting for the first time — Nephew sees the need for a larger and more distinctive entryway. With some embarrassment, Nephew often faces campers and visitors who have driven by the entrance for miles beyond the camp. A new arch-style entryway will distinguish the camp as a Christian center with a distinctive purpose. The committee is working on a design.

But changes will go beyond the cosmetic, although the committee has been working for some time on a decorating theme to add rustic appeal to the cabins.

During cool weather, the uninsulated Day Lodge causes discomfort to the assembled campers and added fuel consumption. Insulation is a must if the camp is to see expanded use.

An appealing feature of the improvement plan calls for friends of the project to become artistically active; yes, money will be needed, but the Nephews feel that those who use the camp should enjoy greater involvement.

The committee would like to decorate the cabins with Northwestern, pioneer-style furnishings. Aside from buying authentic antiques or creating replicas, the only way the camp can add these touches of country livability is by gifts of furniture, fixtures and wall decorations, including old-time photographs, drawing and other crafts.

"We would like to see the cabins have a pioneer personality of their own. For



They're all related, and they're all Nephews. Jess and Virginia (right) make their full-time home at the lake. Son Jim and wife Jeanne have been asked to help at the lake for one year as Taskforce workers. Both Jim and Jeanne have graduated from Andrews University, she with skills in cosmetology and business, he in industrial arts.



The Nephews love Indian artifacts and lore. This campsite is part of the permanent decor near an outdoor assembly area at Sunset Lake.

example, we could have a miner's cabin, a trapper's cabin and so forth. But this cannot be done without some help from those who see this vision and can help us out with artifacts and decorations," says Mrs. Nephew.

The Nephews have already begun to develop a classroom and resource room where campers can survey collections of plants, animals and other elements of nature.

"We need something for the young people to do on Sabbath afternoons, especially if we happen to have bad weather that day," he explains.

Stuffed animals, all types of collections and other natural displays, again, supplied by friends of the camp, could help make this resource area a growing attraction.

As funds permit, Nephew will supervise construction of an arena and a ranch house. These two additions will help provide added activity centers.

With excellent riding paths, Nephew

will care for horses year around. In addition to the 14 good riding animals, he hopes to someday acquire a team of horses for camp use.

"We need to have a place here where our members can get away from whatever they're doing and recharge their batteries," says Nephew. A good retreat, he says, pays dividends in the spiritual lives of the members, and can even promote missionary work.

This year, Lay Bible Ministers have begun using the camp for intensive training sessions. Hundreds apply, but because of space limitations, not all can attend. Last month, 250 Lay Bible Ministry trainees filled the camp to capacity. The next training seminar at the lake is scheduled for January.

During the summer, 600 or more young people take part in a variety of camps for different age groups and interests. Nephew sees an expanded agenda of summer camp options in 1983.

But Nephew's greater concern, at this time, is to see the general membership of the Washington Conference better served. Many have given volunteer time through the years to make the present camp available. Now, he believes it's time to add the finishing touches.

Donations of antiques, money and volunteer labor have begun to come in. Sequim retiree Howard Silsbe; Gene Bresse of Shelton, Ron Tilly of Enumclaw and Leigh Freeman of Port Angeles recently put in long summer hours to help in land excavation and camp improvements. One donor gave a large gift to pay for repairs on the giant lakeside slide.

They have caught the vision of what can be at Sunset Lake. Your support this Sabbath, and your creative, financial and spiritual help as Sunset Lake builds toward its potential, will help many catch a vision of what God has to say when his people come to visit Him in nature.

The Computer Age Comes to Oregon's Elementary Schools

By C. Elwyn Platner

Oregon Adventist elementary schools are preparing their students to get a "jump" on like students of their own age in the public sector.

Computers, the wave of the future in business and industry as well as education, are having a bigger "byte" in education at Oregon's church schools.

In fact, in all but about seven schools in Oregon, education has moved into the computer age. Where in 1980 less than a half dozen schools were educating their children with computers, this school year only about a half dozen of Oregon's 45 schools *don't* have computers.

Why the rapid increase?

According to Lester Devine, Oregon's associate education superintendent, word about the value of a micro computer as an educational tool got around and parents moved into action. Nearly 100 units are in use in the classrooms this fall, most of which have been purchased through private donations, with Home and School Association funds or with money raised by students, Devine said.

"Parents learned that the computer

teaches their children to think clearly and logically, that they learn to be confident with the machine and that they learn to be more accurate and precise," he said.

"We were able to show that it is the only educational device which gives an equal advantage to both the slow learner as well as the fast learner," Devine added. "The children can sit down and do all kinds of drills which they are not prepared to do on paper."

When a flood of orders for computers began arriving, Devine was able to help standardize Oregon's equipment by working with Milton Thorman, associate education superintendent in the Central California Conference.

"There are four main brands of micro computers from which the schools may select," Devine said. "Most have chosen to go with the Commodore Pet. But they can also purchase units from Radio Shack, Apple or Atari."

Because about 80 units were ordered during the past school year it was decided that two courses would be offered this summer for Oregon's teachers. More than 85 of them participated in classes conducted at the conference office and at the Portland campus of Walla Walla College.

Thorman and Dr. Terry Anderson of WWC were the instructors. Thorman's class coincided with the arrival of 50 computers and was conducted 14 hours a day for five days. He introduced teachers to the use of the micro computer in the classroom.

Dr. Anderson taught a three-week



Lester Devine, standing, left, and Gary Garvin, Hood River teacher, puzzle over computer entry by Buddy Ward, seated. Rose Perry, Roseburg teacher, seated right.

C. Elwyn Platner is communication director of the Oregon Conference.

programming class at the WWC School of Nursing in Portland and a general session on the WWC campus in College Place.

"Both classes were well received by the teachers," Devine recalls. "So we now have about 100 teachers who have taken a college level class in computer science."

Buddy Ward, math and electronic teacher at Portland Adventist Academy, who assisted in teaching both classes, is continuing to offer classes to other teachers who missed the first two. One which began Sept. 19 at PAA is drawing 18 more teachers from a wide radius. Another 14 are scheduled to participate in another class beginning in January.

The classes include basic introduction to the use of the computer as well as designing programs which can be used as assignment tools and for classroom teaching.

But teachers are not limited to their own programs. In fact, a great array of programs are at their fingertips. The conference education office is collecting public domain programs to share with the schools and already has 550 programs on hand for use on the Commodore micro computer. Devine expects that another 6,000 programs will be added to the list within the next school year.

Although Oregon Conference has standardized on software for the Pet unit to save cost to the schools, programs for other brands are also available, Devine says. Those with the Apple and Radio Shack may contact Auburn Adventist Academy for programs. Southern Union Conference has standardized with Radio Shack programs only.

"Eventually we expect that computer use will become standard practice in all our schools," Devine remarked. "Inevitably every schoolroom will have more than one computer. Some do already. But their use will depend on the teacher."

"We are aware that by 1985 some 55 percent of all occupations will require employees to be proficient with the computer," he predicted. "So the North Pacific Union Conference education department is developing a computer education curriculum to be available this fall. Members of the committee include representatives of our schools from elementary through college as well as administrative personnel, as pastor and a layperson."

Oregon has also formed a five-stage development plan for computer science for schools to follow as they are finan-

cially able. This includes: (1) a basic computer with cassette drive; (2) a printer; (3) a disc drive unit; (4) a telephone modem through which schools can communicate to share computer information; and, (5) initiate financial accounting system and add other peripheral equipment as it is developed and needed.

The McMinnville Church School has had their bookkeeping on computer for about two years. The Roseburg Junior Academy is converting its bookkeeping over to a microcomputer based system.

Another step which the teachers can follow includes a program which allows them to enter grade book information on the computer. With this program a weekly progress report on each child,

including work completed, can be sent to parents, Devine explained.

It would have been exciting to see this system in full flower, says Devine, who has accepted an invitation to return to the Australasian Division this fall. He will become Education Director of the Trans-Tasman Union Conference.

Devine will be succeeded by Cecil Roy, who for the past three years has been principal of the Portland Adventist Elementary School. Roy has indicated enthusiasm for continued support of the microcomputer for Oregon's schools.

Quoting a computer dealer, Devine said that Oregon Conference's schools are now far ahead of any public school district in the state. "We believe our children are worth it," he added.



Milton Thorman, standing, guides introductory computer class for teachers during summer session at Oregon Conference headquarters.



Oregon's elementary teachers learn elementary methods of computer science. From left are: Allen Sather, Grants Pass; Edith and Delmer Smith, Molalla; and Ella Jackson, Terri Boyatt, Tami Nicholson and Nancy Drake, Meadow Glade.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Washington

David Yancey has accepted a call to pastor the Edmonds Church.

He is a native of Ephrata, Wash., and graduated from Andrews University in 1973. He began his ministry as a pastor in Medicine Hat, Alberta. This was followed by a five-year stint as the minister of the church in Staunton, Va.

His wife, the former Monika Zubke, is a dietitian and graduated from Walla Walla College in 1972. The Yanceys have two boys, Richard, 7, and Wesley, 5.



Monika and David Yancey and sons Richard and Wesley.

CONFERENCE NEWS

OREGON

Retired Educator Conducts PAES Fall Week of Prayer

Fall Week of Prayer at Portland Adventist Elementary School was held by Archa Dart for grades five through eight.

Dart talked about building character by thinking of the good things in life, bringing out the better in others, honoring one's parents, and not complaining.

The junior high students were given personality tests to analyze their strongest and weakest traits. Dart then discussed with them the results of the tests.

Dart is now a marriage counselor in Daytona, Fla. Many of his cases in dealing with people have given him experience in talking with young people.

His wife Teddy met with grades one through four. Her theme was "Courtesy and Character Building."



Archa Dart spoke to the students of Portland Adventist Elementary School for their Fall Week of Prayer.



BAPTISMS. The Dalles/Wahkiacus district gained five new members for their churches recently. Because the day was warm and beautiful, Kathy Jimenez, above, of The Dalles, chose to be baptized at the nearby Hess Park. Kathy had attended church for several years before taking concentrated studies and making her decision to be baptized.

Later in the afternoon, Pastor Liu held an indoor baptism for Gary Ward, Penny, Debby and Charles Davey, all from the Wahkiacus Church.

Helen Smith
Communication Secretary

New Pipe Organ Installed In Gladstone Park Church

"Is this the Adventist Church? I've waited all week for this!" was the comment of one woman at the door of the Gladstone Park Church as strains of organ music resounded in the sanctuary recently. Dr. Robert Kaye of Lincoln City, Ore., gave the first recital on the church's newly-installed pipe organ.

The 15-rank plus chimes organ was donated by two physicians and is a remarkably constructed instrument, with parts assembled from throughout the country. Containing 977 speaking pipes, 20,000 solder connections, 1,400 diodes, and approximately 10 miles of wire, it also features a computer combination action. The console interior is crafted of native Oregon myrtlewood.

The featured soloist, Dr. Robert Kaye, was a student of Dr. D. Deane Hutchison of Portland. Dr. Hutchison assisted with the trial design of the organ, which has a value of about \$148,000.

The recital, based on the theme of musical construction and its relation to our everyday lives, included works of Liszt, Bach, Franck, Vierne, and Moller, as well as that of a local composer. Narrated by Dr. Karl Ordelheide, the program concluded with a vocal number by Dr. Kaye's wife, Peggy.

Susan Duffield
Communication Secretary



BABY DEDICATION AT HOOD RIVER. Recently dedicated by his parents is nine-month-old Jeremy, held by Pastor Tom Sanford at the Hood River Church. His parents are Sandy and Gerald Smith. Jeremy is a regular attendee of the Hood River Cradle Roll department.

Bonnie Sanford
Communication Secretary

Conference Health Van Kept Busy During Summer Season

Thousands of people within the Oregon Conference territory look to the Adventist Church each summer for a quick check on their health.

Although it is no substitute for a physical examination, the conference's health van does provide a valuable service with its blood pressure and lung capacity checks and computerized health profile.

Added to the health van's services this summer was the Risko Computer 1201 test, which tells a person what are

his risks for heart attack according to hereditary and lifestyle factors.

The health van is coordinated by a volunteer couple from Redmond, Leeland and Ellen Hawes. In addition, it is staffed by local church members at each scheduled location. Normal staffing calls for at least five persons for each shift.

During the one-day Neighbor Fair on Portland's Waterfront Park July 18, 126 persons were served. A week later the Multnomah County Fair began and during its six days, 1,109 persons received

the blood pressure check and health profile test. Portland-area church members staffed both the health van and an exhibit in the Expo Center building.

Following on the heels of Multnomah's fair was the Yamhill County four-day fair. "Fairgoers said it was the most talked-about activity on the grounds," reports Berneice Cooley, McMinnville communication secretary, of the church's health van.

Of the 587 persons who were screened, many requested literature and information about future community service pro-

grams. Requests for the program included 38 for weight control class, 28 for stress control, 19 for aerobics exercise, 16 for vegetarian cookery, 15 for stop smoking and six for Bible studies.

Next came Clark County Fair, north of Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 10 to 15. Similarly, some 1,000 persons passed through the van's tests and received computerized results. As the people exited the van, they were given copies of such magazines as *Listen*, *Signs of the Times*, *Guide* and *Life and Health*.

ALASKA

Thoughts at an Alaskan Bush Wedding

The September setting is an Alaskan hillside aflame in the brilliant yellow and red of birch and aspen, with scrubby tundra spruce providing a green-black counterpoint. The invitation reads, "Children and bathing suits welcome," definitely an understatement in a season of such natural flamboyance!

At this ceremony there are a barbecued halibut fully three feet long; a dozen dogs of various ancestry, most of which seem to trace some relationship to the wolf, but including at least one Pekingese interloper from Fairbanks; a musician wired to the ubiquitous amplifier by means of the equally ubiquitous gasoline or diesel generator.

There is a pickup loaded with beer, champagne, 7-Up, potato chips, and pretzels; a get-away vehicle with three immense wheels, only one seat, and a weak battery; a three-tiered cake on a sawhorse, flanked by the barbecue and the musician; a crowd of well-wishing neighbors, the closest living a mile distant; an assortment of boots and beards; a best man known affectionately as the valley's champion boozier; a bride only a year out of France and a groom less than a year out of the iconoclasm of the 1960s.

So why is all this any problem to me? Well, it's Sabbath. The invitation is general; I have made friends with a number of these people, and I feel especially close to the bride and groom. She has worked last season at the resort hotel where I am summer nightwatch and maintenance man, and I have had to pry him out of the hot springs pool one early morning when he was skinny-dipping with

a mixed group of his friends. This episode has developed into an acquaintance yielding several rap sessions about world affairs and some pointed remarks about the love and fairness of God.

But here are these revelers doing cheerful violence to many things which I, as a born Seventh-day Adventist, have received as revered traditions! How am I to relate to it all?

I find my answer in the example of Jesus. As told in Matthew 9, he went to dinner at Matthew's home with a party of Matthew's friends. Here we must realize that Matthew's friends were the only friends a publican could have in that society, and they weren't the social or religious leaders! In fact, the religious leaders rebuked Jesus for such associations and eventually crucified Him for being intolerably more tolerant than they were willing to be.

The outdoor setting provides its own quiet reverence while the ceremony continues with some excellent thoughts, including a heartfelt statement written in French by the bride and haltingly read by the young preacher. In the midst of her vows, the groom, in his pristine ruffled shirt, suddenly snatches off his cap and throws it to the ground, announcing what had been obvious to everyone else: "Forgot my hat!"

As a naturally legalistic and intolerant personality (just ask my family and friends), I am under challenge to extend to these people the love and acceptance of the heavenly Father pictured in Jesus' life and teaching. This challenge continues day by day, in a situation where a public resort is under Adventist management, but where the non-member owner also operates under separate manage-

ment a saloon adjoining the hotel lobby, one door away!

There is only one witnessing opportunity in this place most of the time. In an age of increasing spiritual illiteracy, it's increasingly needful to recall how Paul describes God's basis for loving and accepting the spiritually deprived: "This man was born here." Therein lies the opportunity and the challenge: to demonstrate God's Fatherhood by demonstrating my own brotherhood with these people who are also His children. This attitude cannot be maintained in the mentality of the Adventist ghetto.

As they find me believing and sharing Christ's vision of God, they will be softening and warming, with a resulting increase of harmony and friendship. Is there any other starting point more legitimate, or more potentially successful in winning them back to the family home?

Lord, for so long I thought your love demanded that I change. Now at last I begin to understand, that your love changes me!

Kermit Swingle

It is the darkness of misapprehension of God that is enshrouding the world. Men are losing their knowledge of His character. It has been misunderstood and misinterpreted. At this time a message from God is to be proclaimed, a message illuminating in its influence and saving in its power. . . . The last rays of merciful light, the last message of mercy to be given to the world, is a revelation of His character of love.

Christ's Object Lessons, p. 415.

Frank Hutchins
Circle, Alaska

According to Ralph Moss, coordinator of the Clark County Fair project, people indicated an interest in each class offered. Among them were 70 for a stop-smoking clinic, 65 for a stress control clinic, 45 for a vegetarian cooking school, 58 for a weight loss class and 25 requested printed material about the Bible.

Staff members at the Clark County Fair were from Meadow Glade, Orchards, Hazel Dell and Ridge Dell churches.

The van went next to the Polk County Fair and then on to the 11-day State Fair in Salem. Located just outside the Agriculture Hall exhibit building, the van drew 2,660 people for pulmonary function, blood pressure and Risko computer check.

Both the van and an exhibit at the State Fair were staffed by church members from within a 25-mile radius of Salem and were coordinated by Marie Simpson. The exhibit, which was used at both the State Fair and the Multnomah County Fair, featured Community Services Centers throughout the conference and the classes offered this fall.

At the exhibit a free cookbook drawing offer resulted in 2,129 people signing in. These and many others accepted literature distributed in the exhibit, Mrs. Simpson reports.

Among many who stopped to talk at the exhibit was one woman who asked many questions about the Sabbath. In the van a woman from Lake Oswego who came in for the test remarked that for years she had been receiving medical tests but no answers had been found for her problem.

Four years ago she had received the lung capacity test at the Adventist Health van. She took the results to her physician who went on to use this information to further pinpoint and care for her lung problem.

Computerized totals of just one day on the van revealed that of the 176 persons tested, more than 50 percent had elevated blood pressure and 15 percent

of these were dangerously high.

The van was used and Adventists had exhibits at other fairs within the conference during the summer.

This front-line form of evangelism is reaching many people of Oregon who would not otherwise be reached. As Mrs. Simpson reminded her staff members, "You are the only Bible many people may read." As a result through their constant daily witness the laypersons experienced many fruitful contacts with fairgoers, she added.

Oregon Pathfinder Leaders Hold Annual Training Meet

Over 500 Pathfinder leaders and staff gathered recently at the Gladstone Convention Center for intensive training and discussion on Pathfinding, and more importantly, to share the blessings of life with young people and their Lord with each other.

Mike Stevenson, the world Pathfinder director, was the special guest for the weekend. The messages he shared all centered on the fact that Jesus is coming again and that Pathfinders are helping to



Mike Stevenson from the General Conference was guest speaker for the Pathfinder meetings.

prepare that way for His return.

Over 50 classes, ranging in time from 50 minutes to all weekend, were offered.

Saturday evening was highlighted by a Master Guide Investiture with six individuals receiving this highest Pathfinder achievement. The Conference Session followed, where discussion was held relative to the Pathfinder Fair in May, next fall's Camporee, new uniforms, fund-raising projects, and insurance.

Sunday noon ended the convention with a challenge from Pastor Stevenson to love our young people into the kingdom.

The Dalles Church Begins Five-Year Outreach Program

A bold new outreach program has been launched in The Dalles Adventist Church. The members and their new pastor, Charles Liu, have set up a Master Planning Committee to formulate goals into a working plan to evangelize The Dalles and surrounding communities.

A special strategy session was held with Ed Beck, conference president, to plan a mission statement for the church and to determine long- and short-range goals for the next five years.

The Master Planning Committee will funnel new ideas from members of the various Sabbath school departments and classes so that every church member will continue to be a part of this outreach ministry.

In conjunction with the new five-year plan, a daily radio spot is being aired just after the 12 o'clock noon Paul Harvey news on the local Station KACI. Pastor Liu, speaker for the 30-second spot, had come to his new pastorate with previous radio experience and wished to put it to use in the ministry of The Dalles Church.

As a result of the pastor's work on these spots, he has been asked by The



Newly invested Master Guides pose along with those who invested them. The latter's names are marked with an *. From the left are Georgia Kasch*, Sunnyside; Bev. Johnson, Hood View; Paul Ballard*, Donna Lewis, Lee Siebert and Myron Banek*, Forest Grove; Judy Trattner, Tillamook; Norm Smith*, Portland; Pat White and Lexie Sineth*, Gaston; Carolyn Bremer* and Paul Kline, Estacada.



Adventist Community Services Centers were featured in the conference fair exhibit used at Multnomah and the State fairs this summer.

Dalles Ministerial Association, which serves more than 35 churches, to be the radio voice for its November 1982 "Back to Church" campaign. The radio spot ministry is only one of the many new possibilities which will be formulated and tried throughout the next five years in the Master Plan of The Dalles Church.

Helen Smith
Communication Secretary

North Coast Churches Lay Plans for Close Cooperation

You have heard of planning as an individual church to map out the direction it wants to take, but how about planning as a district? Too often the churches in a district don't work together.

The North Coast District in Oregon — Astoria, Ocean Park and Seaside churches — decided it was time to work together more closely. Recently they met with Ed C. Beck, Oregon Conference president, to discuss what steps will be taken during the next two years.

As a district it was decided that the pastor will be released from maintenance duties in two churches, so he can work in a more concentrated evangelistic thrust in one church at a time. This will be set up on a rotation basis of six to nine months in each church. The plan enables a church to know when the pastor will concentrate his efforts in their area. The churches, in turn, plan their schedules accordingly.

After making this decision at the meeting, the three churches individually began planning their schedules for the next 12 to 18 months. It was gratifying to see ideas flowing, which resulted in a real buzz session from each group, according to Pastor Chad McComas.

During the planning session, the dis-

trict developed this statement of purpose: "As Jesus Cares — We Care; As Jesus Served — We Serve; As Jesus Lived — We Live."



CHURCH ORGANISTS HOLD SESSION. Pictured is Dr. Melvin K. West conducting a workshop for church organists under the sponsorship of the Sunnyside Church in Portland, Ore.

Sixty-two church organists registered for the three-hour session at the Day Music Company.

Dr. West discussed the selection of music (organ, choral and hymns) for the worship service, hymn playing, organ registration, and program notes regarding the music in the church bulletin.

He stressed the necessity for a good working relationship between the pastor and the church musician; thematic selection of music, which is successful only if that relationship exists; and timing in both selection of materials and in performance.

The need for program notes in the church bulletin as an educational device was emphasized, and examples of those Dr. West writes weekly at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, Nebr., where he is currently director of music, were distributed.

Nadine Hale

Portland Couple Organize People to People Ministries

People to People Ministries was born in 1977 in Corvallis, Ore., when Carl and Audré Parker were presenting a sacred concert. A local businessman and a lawyer suggested that the Parkers develop their concerts into a special ministry, incorporating other musicians to broaden their outreach.

Since that time People to People Ministries has reached into many communities beyond the Willamette Valley and throughout the Pacific Northwest. Two years after its inception the ministry had gained non-profit tax status.

With music as its primary message medium, the ministry sponsors festivals and concerts incorporating a variety of Pacific Northwest musicians. In addition

to its music, the group now is producing tracts with brief spiritual messages. Currently on the drawing boards is a series of radio message spots.

The Parkers, who serve at the head of the ministry's operating board, are both educators. Carl is a counselor at Portland Community College and holds a Ph.D. degree in counseling and guidance from Oregon State University. A native of Oregon, he received his undergraduate degree from Oakwood College.

Audré is from Jamaica and received her undergraduate degree in the Spanish language from Andrews University. She has taught at the Adventist academy in the Bahamas, at Golden Gate Academy in Oakland, Calif., at Corvallis High School and Cleveland High School in Portland.

To provide additional funding for the ministry, the Parkers have produced a record. The proceeds from its sale will help develop other areas of outreach, Parker says.

Already their concerts have helped other projects. Two such projects are the Northeast Christian Preschool and Daycare Center at the Sharon Church in Portland, and a school in Oakland, Calif.

In Parker's dreams is a community center in Portland which will provide a variety of public services such as counseling, tutoring, health screening, crisis prevention and a variety of family services.

He hopes to eventually produce a 15-minute conversational radio program with information about the whole person, health and psychological and interpersonal relationships.

In the meantime, as the ministry grows and the literature and concerts reach out to people, the Parkers expect that souls will be touched with the message of salvation.

For further information about People to People Ministries concerts, contact Dr. Carl Parker at P.O. Box 22344, Milwaukie, OR 97222.



Carl and Audré Parker of People to People Ministries.



CHILDREN'S STORY. Each Sabbath the children in Silverton's congregation look forward to the story given them by "Pastor Bill." Surrounded by the little folk, Pastor Bill Bosser gives an animated mini-sermon that he hopes will be of much value to them as future leaders of the church.

Cathey DeFehr
Communication Secretary

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IDAHO

VALE PATHFINDERS COLLECT FOOD. The Vale Explorers' Pathfinder Club, under the direction of Randal and Cheryl Maas, is off to a good start this fall. The club has spent two evenings visiting residents of the community and collected 262 cans of food and \$23 to be distributed in Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets.

Club members are (front row, left to right) David Thompson, Ryan Bradford, Scott Williams, Dana Maine. (Second row) Cheri Hopper, Kerri Stroud, Robyn Bradford, Joe Buckles, Chuck Williams. (Third row) Mary Ann Buckles, counselor; Barbara Gardner, and Glenna Maine, secretary-treasurer. Six youth have recently joined the club.



GEM STATE ACADEMY STUDENT LEADERS CHOSEN. The Student Association at Gem State Academy is an active organization. During first semester, the officers planned such events as the corn roast, harvest festival, Thanksgiving supper, Christmas party, candlelight suppers, and Sunday night activities. They also launched the ASB Campaign to raise funds for a special project. The first semester Student Association officers are: First row, left to right: Lori Wagness, treasurer; JoAnn Taylor, vice president; Bill Arnold, sponsor; Stuart St. Clair, sergeant at arms; second row; Frances Priest, sponsor; Brenda Siu, spiritual vice president; Missy Lau, chorister; Glen Lopez, parliamentarian; Angie St. Clair, pianist; third row; Cathy Whittle, secretary; Scott Woodbury, boys sports coordinator; Connie Heid, girls sports coordinator; Jyme Aime, president.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. (Left to right) Sharon Fish, secretary; Glen Lopez, sergeant at arms; Tawnya States, treasurer; Mike Woodbury, president; Bryan Stiltz, vice president; Margie Lee, chaplain; Carol Lynn Woodbury, sponsor; Linda Albertsen, pianist; John Woodbury, sponsor. Not pictured: Carrie Lucas, chorister.

Portrait of a Distinguished Citizen

Ann Meyer has been providing a home for Idaho's elderly and homeless for 35 years, longer than anyone else in the nursing home business in the state.

With her husband Milton, she runs a 4,000-acre ranch south of Indian Valley near Midvale. The demands of the ranch take much of the Meyers' time, but it's clear that people come first.

The Meyers came to Idaho in 1947, and Ann started a nursing home on Cole Road in Boise. Soon, her home was full.

Later, the couple moved to a place south of Parma. They intended to resume farming, but many patients wanted to go with Ann, and she remodeled the house on the farm and operated it as a nursing home.

Nineteen years later the Meyers moved again, this time to their current home, where they continued their involvement in agriculture and nursing-home care. Ann gets help from Milton,

and also from her son and daughter, plus their spouses.

According to those who know her, Ann's prescription for a healthy life is love, and she doesn't skimp on its application.

Ann is proud of her patients, many of whom have blossomed under her care. One of the joys of her life is being called "mother" — or even "grandmother" — by some of her younger charges.

Though her work at the nursing home now takes most of her time, Ann in the past has been involved in school projects and was a member of the Boise School Board. Also, she has been head deaconess and treasurer of her church.

In 1977, she was named Mother of the Year in Cambridge.

Ann was once asked how she had accomplished so much.

Her answer: "A long time ago I took the Lord as my partner. Sometimes when I am faced with the nearly impossible I say, 'Lord, you know how much I can lift without damage to my body. Please lift the rest of the load.' And he does." Courtesy of *Idaho Statesman*.



Ann Meyer



JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES. The class of 1984 officers are: First row, left to right; Paul Nagasawa, sergeant at arms; Susan Denhardt, vice president; Cathy Whittle, treasurer; Karman Kopitzke, secretary. Second Row; Dan Fish, chorister; Bobby Rho, pianist; Wayne Herbel, chaplain; David Iwasa, president (on shoulders); Cindy Hall, sponsor. Third row; Lois Anderst, sponsor.

Soulwinning in Caldwell, Idaho

Evangelist Les Fowler recently concluded a five-week series of meetings in the Caldwell Church. Twenty-five have been baptized so far.



George Crappo, center, with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor, who gave him studies.



Pat Lenz, center, with friends who drove from California to see her baptized.



These are some of the 25 baptized as a result of the Fowler meetings.



The Ben Barker family along with Kristin Olson are new Caldwell members.



Tom, Dennis and Jeanne Bowne with Pastor Unterseher before their baptism.

WASHINGTON

New Belfair Company Lays Plans for Continued Growth

Finding the beautiful Christ's Lutheran Church and Retreat Center a short distance north of Belfair State Park ended the long search for a temporary home for a small group of Adventists who felt the need for more churches on the Olympic Peninsula, because of the long distances between.

Arrangements were made with the Lutherans for the weekly use of the main sanctuary and some small buildings for the children's divisions. In addition, there are picnic tables down by the water of Hood Canal, an ideal spot for

potlucks in good weather, and a lodge to be used on alternate Sabbaths, now that summer is over.

On July 10 the group, composed of members of the Bremerton and Port Orchard churches, became a company. Glenn Aufderhar, president of the Washington Conference, preached the sermon. Others taking part were Andrew Wolcott, pastor of the Bremerton Church, who will also have charge of the Belfair Company; Bruce Moore, pastor of the Shelton Church; and W. R. Vail, retired but still active wherever he is needed as a substitute pastor.

Charter members include Neal and Valerie Boger, Ethel Boger, and Jay Boger. Others are Mike and Jackie Carter, Joyce Darnell, Robert and Barbara

Juneau, Rua Pinkerton, and daughter Rachel Hansen. Also Terri Pounds, Winifred Prather, Dan and Jan West, and Kenneth and Sylvia Daughters. In addition, several families contemplating baptism in the near future attend regularly, bringing our number to 48 adults and children.

The health van has been in Belfair this summer, and we hope it will return soon. Many other activities are being planned for as soon as suitable locations can be found and arrangements made. Cottage meetings have begun, and more are expected to get started soon.

Sylvia Daughters
Communication Secretary

Forest Park News

The Pathfinder Club of the Forest Park Church in Everett, Wash., with Linda Nelson as leader, canvassed the north end of the city on Halloween night and collected 276 cans of food for the Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. They will be distributed by the Community Services Center.

* * *

Dr. Elwin Moore of Everett departed Oct. 30 from Los Angeles for a month's volunteer tour of duty in the Thai refugee camps in Cambodia. His wife ac-



This group attended the first formal church services of the Belfair Company.

accompanied him, as she did on a similar trip a year ago.

The pictures and stories the doctor brought back were of great interest to the members of the Forest Park Church, where Dr. Moore is a member, and to civic groups in the area. They brought home to all the desperate plight of these gentle people.

Audrey Schweers
Communication Secretary



GLAD TO BE BACK IN THE FAMILY OF GOD. As LoAnn Woodruff renewed her commitment to the Lord recently she was warmly welcomed into fellowship by the Ferndale Church family. Having moved just the day before from Startup to Ferndale, she was pleased that many dear friends from Startup were able to come and share in the joy of her new experience with the Lord.

A special joy was a letter read for her by Evelyn Walcker. The letter, containing love and encouragement, had been written for the occasion by LoAnn's foster mother, Pat Chastain, recently moved to Texas, and unable to be at the baptismal service.

The picture shows LoAnn Woodruff standing between Pastor and Lenna White, holding baby Jenna Michelle.

Nutrition Classes Attract Community Interest in Lacey

"Hearty Soups" were featured in a recent nutrition class held at the Lacey Church. About 40 individuals were in attendance that night, more than half of whom were visitors from the community.

This class was one of six in a series held monthly. Community interest has increased with each class. One lady requested Bible studies at the October class. Members of the Lacey Health Committee have enjoyed sharing our health message with new members and visitors from the community.

During the meeting Pastor Rick Quast shared information about the four basic food groups and how to combine grains, legumes and nuts to provide the essential amino acids. Doug and Janet Aerni demonstrated a lentil-rice soup, and samples were passed out.

One of Nellie Vandemann's favorite fruit soups was sampled as Pastor Quast explained its preparation. The class was

also informed of the time and station to view *It Is Written*.

Peter and Shelly Tirasedtanun explained and demonstrated exercises that relieve tension, and that relax and strengthen. All the exercises could be done in the kitchen or office during mini-breaks.

To conclude the evening, the Tirasedtanuns demonstrated a Chinese vegetable soup which could be made and cooked in less than 15 minutes.

Laura Bullard
Communication Secretary



ELMA BAPTISM. Pastor Ed Eigenberg (left) poses with two recently baptized members of the Elma Church, Joe Hanley and Milton Bell. Joe was baptized following a series of prophecy lectures given in Elma and a follow-up at the church school. Milton's baptism resulted from a contact made at his sister's graduation at church school last year.

Ellen Schrader
Communication Secretary

Forks Congregation Breaks Ground for New Sanctuary

Prayers of thankfulness went heavenward recently as members of the Adventist Church viewed the groundbreaking for their new church. Glenn Aufderhar, president of the Washington Conference; Roy Wesson, conference treasurer; and E. E. Wellman, pastor of the Port Angeles and Forks churches, were present to officiate at the groundbreaking.

Schuler Luce, a building contractor and member of the Sequim Adventist Church, was selected as the builder and will be helped by members of the church.



Work continues on the new Forks Church.



Participants in the Forks groundbreaking program included (from the left) E. E. Wellman, pastor; Chris Krueger, building chairman; Glenn Aufderhar, Washington president; Jack Whitfield, Baptist pastor; and Roy Wesson, Washington treasurer.

The building is coming right along and the members have held fellowship dinners and socials in the social hall even though the inside is not completed. For the past two years they have been meeting in the Baptist church. All are looking forward to the day when they can begin having services in their own church.

Norma Meng
Communication Secretary

Five Members Added to Startup Church by Baptism

The Startup Church continues to be blessed with baptisms, and the good attendance at these impressive ceremonies reveals a caring congregation.

Some time ago Cecil Chastain, who was then the Lay Activities leader, invited Bonnie Cooper to an "It Is Written Seminar." Later, his young son, Chris Timmons, began to study with Bonnie's two children, Siressa and Chad. All three children are still in grade school.

Thus encouraged, Cecil asked Bonnie if she would like to join a home Bible fellowship group on Wednesday evening following prayer meeting at the home of Orville and Charlene Pallo. She accepted the invitation and brought her daughter Siressa with her. Even before she and Siressa were baptized Sept. 18 by Pastor Floyd Arnold, who conducted the studies, they were studying with Bonnie's sister-in-law Donna Rudiger, and before long Ray Rudiger joined the group.

Another beautiful, spirit-filled ceremony was held Oct. 23 when Pastor Ar-



Recently baptized members of the Startup Church pose with their pastor and his wife. From the left, back row: Donna and Ray Rudiger; Vicki and Pastor Floyd Arnold. Front row: Siressa, Chad, Bonnie and Art Cooper.

nold again officiated at the baptism of Ray and Donna Rudiger, assisted by a comparatively new brother, Storm Totten, for it was the desire of this husband-and-wife team to be baptized simultaneously, arm in arm, together in marriage and now together in the Lord.

As is the custom at Startup, following the baptism, and before each member of the congregation extended the right hand of fellowship to Donna and Ray, all present made a huge circle as they joined hands to sing "The Family of God."

Fannie H. Bacon

Guest Artists Featured at Worship and Arts Symposium

The role of the artist in worship was explored at a Symposium on Worship and the Arts held recently at the Green Lake Church in Seattle. Subtitled "The Creative Spirit of God in Man," it dealt with the role of music, the visual arts and literature in the worship experience.

Guests for this event were: Dr. Joseph J. Battistone, speaker, pastor of the Fletcher Seventh-day Adventist Church, Fletcher, N.C.; Dr. Harold E. Lickey, choral director, Oliver S. Beltz, Professor of Sacred Music, Adventist Theological Seminary, and professor of

music and director of choral activities, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Dr. Melvin K. West, organist, professor of music, Union College, and director of music, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lincoln, Nebr.; and many former members of *Schola Cantorum* who joined Green Lake Church Choir members to sing under Dr. Lickey.

On Friday evening a choral service was offered, with the choir singing six anthems. There were organ music, handbells and soprano soloists Sonja Gourley of College Place and Sue Woodcock of Seattle. Dr. Battistone's homily was titled: "Signs, Symbols and Sounds in Worship: The Role of the Artist in the Community of Faith."

Drs. Battistone, Lickey and West were interviewed at the Sabbath school hour by C. Gordon Hale, M.D., chairman of the Music Committee, sponsor of the symposium.

The worship service highlighted the importance of literature through the Scripture readings by Dr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Kwiram and the congregation, through the hymns selected, and by a dramatic presentation by Dr. Battistone in his sermon, "Painting God's Portrait."

Afternoon events included a dinner planned by the Hospitality Committee and an art exhibit in the chapel, where paintings pertaining to religion and man's life struggle were displayed. Artists represented were: Jacob Elshin, Kenneth Callahan, Kenneth MacIntosh, Gary Salsman, Luigi Kasimir, and Photographer Joseph Barnbaum. These were loaned either by the artists themselves or by members of the congregation who own them.

The final event of the weekend was a Hymn Festival. Most of the hymns selected were from the 20th century and came from sources other than the *SDA Hymnal*. Hymns in Part I related to

"God's Gifts to Us" and in Part III to "Our Response to God." Part II consisted of Dr. Battistone's homily: "God's Glory or Human Glorification: The Experience of Perfection in the Expression of Praise."

Nadine Hale

UPPER COLUMBIA

Cystic Fibrosis Day Change

Saturday was to be a big day in Irrigon, Ore. Plans were made for a "kids day," all day, by sponsoring a Cystic Fibrosis "Bike-A-Thon."

Ideas started several months ago, as Joel Stahl noted the number of children roaming the highway in front of his and Norma's Blue Ribbon Fruit Stand. With a new police captain in town (Mike), Joel kept mentioning to him, "We've got to have something for the kids!"

One of the local ministers was appointed to head the drive. Saturday morning they would register the bikes, and after the bike-a-thon there would be a watermelon feed furnished by Stahl's fruit stand. Pastor James Stevens of the Adventist Church would show a film in the evening against the backstop of the Little League Ball Diamond. Anthony Stahl had chosen the film *Ordinary Guy*.

With everything set and ready to go, Mike was disappointed that the day was set for Saturday. Knowing that Joel wouldn't attend, he suggested to the group that more children would probably attend on Sunday — it being a family day. The minister turned to Joel and said, "And Saturday is your church day! I'm so sorry! I never gave it a thought!"

Well, the policeman thought they should change it all over to Sunday, and everyone agreed to that, although Joel insisted that they not change their plans.

So this is why the day was changed from Saturday to Sunday, in Irrigon.

Ruth Wilson
Communication Secretary

Five-Day Plan Contact Leads to Baptism in Deary

As a smoker who wanted to quit the habit, Bob Michael was invited to attend a Stop-Smoking Clinic held in the Deary Church last November. Putting into practice the principles learned at the stop-smoking clinic, he successfully overcame the smoking habit.

Larry Duff, an Adventist friend who personally transported Bob to the clinic, discovered that Bob had a vital interest in health. Larry and Bob had discussions on the subject, and Larry



Guests at a recent Symposium on Worship and the Arts in the Green Lake Church included (from the left) Dr. Joseph J. Battistone, Fletcher, N.C.; Dr. Harold E. Lickey, Berrien Springs, Mich.; and Dr. Melvin K. West, Lincoln, Nebr.



Dr. Harold Lickey conducting a choir rehearsal with Dr. Melvin West at the organ.



Bob Michael, left, was baptized by Pastor David Bordeaux. The initial contact came from a Five-Day Plan session.

loaned Bob some books to read that were enlightening and helpful.

Later, when approached by Pastor David Bordeaux, left, about Bible studies, Bob gladly consented. He was an earnest and sincere Bible student. He and the pastor spent five months in in-depth Bible studies. Through the studies Bob learned of God's love and of Jesus Christ His Son.

Desiring to become a member of God's remnant church, he was baptized recently.

What effect has this had on Bob? "I've never been happier," he exclaims, with a ready smile.

Although a new Christian, Bob finds real joy in sharing God's love and message to others who need Jesus.

Rita Gilliland
Communication Secretary

Former Brewster Couple Going to African Project

Former Brewsterites, optometrist Dr. Bob and Edna Baker, shared reflections on past mission experiences and visions of upcoming challenges while they visited old hometown friends between posts of duty.

The pair, on furlough following optometry clinic service with the Seventh-day Adventist Missions of

Guam and Palau, have their sights set on another pioneering project — this time in Southeast Africa.

The government of Malawi has donated a 24-acre site for a medical complex and mission and is helping finance a new clinic — first of its kind, understand the Bakers — in its capital city of Lilongwe near Lake Malawi.

Bob and Edna are eager to get into this challenge of opening up new work again. When they left a well-established practice of 18 years in Brewster in 1973, he was — so far as they know — the first Seventh-day Adventist optometrist to go into overseas mission work.

The pair spent five and a half years with the clinic at Tamuning, Guam, and another three and a half at Palau. Even while serving on Guam, they made periodic clinic trips to the Micronesian Islands — some 800 miles away — whose people became very dear to them as they helped meet both physical and spiritual needs. They also pioneered work on the island of Yap.

The optometry and dental facilities at the new clinic in Malawi are scheduled for completion soon and the Bakers hope to arrive in Africa in early November.

While on furlough the couple visited with their two daughters and families, Mike and Jeannie Scharbach of Quincy,



Dr. and Mrs. Bob Baker are on their way to Malawi where he will pioneer in an optometry clinic.

Wash., and Dr. Jay and Donna Rae Riddell, Weed, Calif.

Mrs. Fred Schnibbe
Communication Secretary



HE KNOWS HIS MEMORY VERSES. Chris Blackman, who is three and one-half years old, recently recited the memory verses for the entire quarter before the senior Sabbath school in the Walla Walla City Church. He wants to learn the verses for the entire year.

Beulah Griffith
Kindergarten Leader

Volunteers Help Construct New Sanctuary in Newport

A new church in Newport, Wash., has been made possible by volunteer construction work given by local members and a crew from Maranatha Flights International.

For several recent weeks, the volunteer group of between 15 and 25 members worked to complete the outer shell and to roof the structure before autumn weather set in.

Unemployment has hit hard in the area, but members still support the dream of completing a church which will allow the congregation to expand. The structure will seat 180 persons in the sanctuary.

The church is located 50 miles north-east of Spokane near the Washington-Idaho state line. The mountainous area contains fine recreational lakes, but the local economy depends on the timber industry for much of its income.

The decision to build came five years ago. A missionary spirit, impelled by the all-too-apparent crowding in the Newport Church, sent a number of



FIESTA TIME IN YAKIMA. Members of the Yakima, Wash., Hispanic Company celebrated Mexican Independence Day recently, with a special invitation to the Yakima Terrace Heights Church members. This English-speaking church had hosted the Hispanic Company in their church until June of this year, when Spanish services began being

held regularly in the Yakima Adventist Junior Academy gymnasium. Some 15 non-Adventist Hispanic participants attended the festival prepared by the members.

Sergio Perelli
Pastor

members off to the nearby town of Diamond Lake to open new work. The outreach succeeded, but solved nothing in the mother church. New members joined to bring the church back to capacity.

Convinced that building offered the only solution, members began three years ago to outline a building schedule. God seemed to be urging them forward, as an unexpected zoning dispensation allowed them to erect a sanctuary on land then owned by Newport Church first elder Dr. H. Charles Nelson.

Speed, the members realized, demanded immediate action. Alone, it might take the 118 members years to complete the project. Hiring a full crew of workers would prove too costly. Faced by an open door to build, but with a long construction schedule, members approached Larry Goodhew, director of the Upper Columbia Conference chapter of Maranatha Flights International.

The experienced builder from College Place, Wash., discussed the project with the members and their pastor, Clinton Schultz. Goodhew agreed to place the project on the chapter's calendar for several weeks of work in September 1982.

With this advance planning, Goodhew and chapter members were able to pass word of the project to other Maranatha groups in North America. When the volunteer workers met in Newport this fall, the roster showed that members had come from Oregon, California and Maine to join the Upper Columbia team.

Without help from Maranatha



Larry Goodhew wields a jumbo-sized hammer as he directs various building crews, inspects work performed by the volunteers and lends a helping hand wherever needed.



Newport Church members join with the Maranatha Flights taskforce to raise a major section of outside wall framing.

Flights, Newport members would not have been able to launch a church construction project during the regional economic slump, says Pastor Schultz. But by planning ahead, the Newport Church members have tapped the re-

sources of one of the church's most respected volunteer groups.

Maranatha means "The Lord cometh." With a better seat for outreach, the Newport Church members hope to speed the way.



GOLDEN YEARS GROUP. A group from the Golden Years Association of the Spokane Linwood Church enjoyed a boat trip across beautiful Lake Coeur d'Alene and up the St. Joe River, where the handiwork of God came into review.

W. G. Wallace
President



Les Fowler

REVELATION PANORAMA

comes to . . .

WENATCHEE

Saturday, Jan. 8, 7:20

THE FOUR MYSTERIOUS HORSEMEN OF REVELATION — What Is the Death Rider?

Sunday, Jan. 9, 7:20

MARCH ON MEGIDDO — War and Peace in the Middle East — Armageddon — God's Plan for the Jews

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 7:20

HEYDAY FOR SATAN — OCCULT EXPLOSION — Satan Is Alive and Well on Planet Earth

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7:20

FATE OF THE EARTH — How It All Will End — The Coming Nuclear War — The Common Market

Friday, Jan. 14, 7:20

REVELATION'S SEALED WHITE-ROBED COMPANY — From Great Tribulation — 144,000

WENATCHEE ADVENTIST CHURCH

508 N. Western Ave. at 5th Street

Please help us — mail names of interests NOW to Pastor Douglas Kilcher, 508 N. Western Avenue, Wenatchee, WA 98801.

Four Screens

These unique presentations utilize 13 slide projectors, 3 fade units, 2 motion picture projectors and quad sound. You'll thrill at how these presentations make Archeology, History and the Prophecies of Scripture unforgettable — easy to understand.

Spanish Language
5:20



TERRACE HEIGHTS BAPTISM. It was a happy occasion in the Terrace Heights Church when Joe Opatrny was baptized by Pastor Harold McKay, third from the left. Joe and his wife, right, are the grandparents of Bob Mix, the associate pastor of the Pendleton, Ore., Church. He is presenting the baptismal certificate. On the right is Mrs. Mix and daughter Melissa.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

College Church Uses New Approach to Ingathering

When College Place residents opened their doors to carolers from the Walla Walla College Church this year, their reactions probably were a bit different than in years past. Instead of responding to the solicitors asking for money, they were able to listen to the carols and were given a Christmas tabloid from the church telling about a new event called Community Christmas Week. No money was asked for.

What prompted such a switch? Diane Forsyth, associate pastor, says the idea "grew out of dissatisfaction with the way Ingathering has been going." So the church and Walla Walla College decided to join forces and do some things for the community — to demonstrate the spirit of giving.

Dec. 3-11 was designated Community Christmas Week for the purpose of church members and students to get acquainted with the community and the community with the church through the common bond of Christmas. Various campus clubs are getting involved by visiting nursing homes or having a party for migrant workers.

The dormitories are having an open house for the community, with the women's dorm residents offering to pick up senior citizens and show them around. These activities, among others, are giving the students an opportunity to become actively involved in the project.

The Christmas tabloid that the carolers distributed informs the community of the many events that are taking place throughout the week. It also includes a listing of services provided for the community by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and a clip coupon for Bible study or health education class requests, etc., and a place for those who wish to donate. In addition, Christmas stories are included along with practical

advice for creative gift giving.

Working along with Forsyth is Paul Richardson, a junior communication media major. He is responsible for organizing the campus activities. Richardson hopes this new idea will have a "good effect" but does not expect great results this year since it is new. He and Forsyth feel, though, that the emphasis has too long been on the amount of funds raised rather than on the other facets of Ingathering. In a statement circulated by the General Conference, six objectives of Ingathering are listed:

To bring to the attention of the public the work of Adventists.

To bring the love and hope of Jesus Christ to as many people as possible.

To become acquainted with people who are needing spiritual and material assistance.

To provide opportunity for people to enroll in free Bible and health courses.

To leave Christian literature with each person visited.

To give every individual an opportunity to contribute an offering for financial support of the worldwide humanitarian work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Forsyth says this year the College

Church is focusing on the first five objectives rather than primarily on the sixth. She hopes that the Community Christmas Week will prove to be "bigger and better than regular Ingathering."



WALLA WALLA COLLEGE ACQUIRES NEW SIGN. Last year, Walla Walla College's sign hung precariously on a metal pole in front of the Administration Building. Given as a class gift in 1948, it was put to rest this fall.

The old sign was replaced with a much larger redwood sign that includes the school's name and logo in gold and brass trim. The new sign is a gift from the senior classes of 1978 and 1979.

The new sign was designed by Tom Emerson, chairman of the Art Department, and the masonry work of the sign's foundation was done by Reinhard Czeratzki, chairman of the Modern Languages Department at the College.

The two and one half tons of rock used for the foundation were donated by Konen Rock Products of Milton-Freewater.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Addresses Needed

Current addresses, telephone numbers and names of spouses are needed for the following Walla Walla College alumni. If you have any information, please send it to Alumni Affairs, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

Tam, Nancy May Ross
Tamblin, David John
Tan, Alwin S. M.
Tan, Elsie Hui-Chin
Tantongtavy, Suchada
Taylor, Clarene Fae
Taylor, Marcella Frances
Thomas, Maxine Mitchell
Thomas, Ruth Ann
Thompson, Joe Allen
Thompson, Mary Ann
Thornton, Thomas Hallock
Thrasher, Yvonne Morris
Tonan, Linea Iris King
Tooley, Melba Grace
Trumbo, James Edward
Turansky, Isabel Eva
Tyson, Jess Hardy
Ulrich, John David
Unger, David Jaimet
Urner, Frances I. Brown
Utter, Robin Lynn Oden
Van Heusden, Irene Thom
VanSchaik, Peter Gordon
Vanderboer, Joy L. Egolf
Vega, Luis Efrain Mojica
Victorino, Yvette Machado
Virene, Erna Spent
Volk, Elfriede

Voth, Evangeline Gladys
Wadsworth, Kay Oliver
Wagner, Janice Emily
Wagner, Mary Alice
Wagner, Mary Esther
Waite, Lawrence H.
Walsh, Betty Lou
Wall, Charles
Wallace, Claudia Irene
Wallace, Garry Ray
Waltz, Sandra Kay
Ware, Sharon A. Flanagan
Watson, Terry W.
Weber, Elizabeth Jane
Webster, Charles J.
Webster, Lois Marie
Wecker, Sandra E.
Weehler, Frank Charles
Weis, Delmar Eugene
Weisher, David D.
Weitzel, William Dean
Wells, Bert L.
Wells, Zelma
Wendell, John Franklyn
Westman, Thea Dentman
Wheeler, Sharon June
White, Beverly Myrna
White, Donald Arthur
White, Richard Vern

Whitmore, Pearl C.
Widstrand, Kenneth Elmer
Wilcox, Elmer H.
Williams, Alda
Williams, George Keegan
Williamson, Andrew
Wills, Charles M.
Wills, Lois E.
Wilson, Virginia Jean
Winn, Charles L.
Woesner, Helen Margaret
Wong, Abraham
Wong, Lloyd Michael
Wood, William M.
Woodring, Ruth Lydia
Woodings, Nancy J. Smith
Worthen, Ethel
Wright, Donna Lee Shue
Wright, Ethel
Wright, Norman Eugene
Yacoub, Boutros Nashed
Yanzick, Alvin Malcolm
Yonezawa, Yumio
Yun, Anna C. S.
Zakahi, Raymond Jinkich
Ziegler, Adam Ernest
Zonicle, Ruth Ethel Lou

Christmas Cantata

The Laurelwood Academy Choir, directed by Hal Hampton, will present, "The Christmas Festival Cantata" by Otis Skillings and Jimmy Owens, with full orchestration on Sabbath, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m. at the University Park Church, 4007 N. Alaska, Portland. Come, enjoy, and bring a friend!

Program Now on Satellite

The television program, "Breath of Life," is now being aired by satellite on the Satellite Program Network. The time of the telecast is every first and third Sunday at noon Pacific time. The program continues through December.

Following are cities carrying the telecast with the channel: Bonner County, Idaho, 5; Boise, 18; Missoula-Butte, 3; Seattle-Tacoma, 30, 3; Pierce County, Wash., 10, 19; Chelan, 19; Grant County, Wash., 26; Yakima, 16; Spokane, 11; King County, 28; Clark County, Wash., 5; Portland, 30; and

Special Session Oregon Conference

Notice is hereby given that a special constituency meeting of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at South Eugene High School Auditorium, 400 E. 19th Avenue, Eugene, Ore., Jan. 30, 1983, at 9:30 a.m.

This Session is called for the purpose of hearing reports and recommendations with discussion to follow regarding boarding academies in the Oregon Conference, the possible sale of the Gladstone camp meeting site and the possible development of a new camp meeting site outside the Portland metro area. Each organized church in the Conference is entitled to one delegate and an additional four hundred (400) delegates shall be apportioned among the churches of the Conference prorated on the basis of the membership report at the close of the third quarter of the preceding year (Sept. 30, 1982).

E. C. Beck, President
John Todorovich, Secretary

PLEASE NOTE: This special meeting is called in addition to the regular conference constituency meeting which shall be called May 22, 1983, and should not be confused therewith.

Christmas Programs Planned

The following programs will mark the Christmas Season at Mt. Tabor Church, 1001 S.E. 60th, Portland, Ore.:

Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m. — Multimedia presentation, "A Star Over Bethlehem," by the Beulah Band, features Christ's birth. Sponsored by Portland Singles Fellowship.

Dec. 18, 3 p.m. — The "Messiah" by a 60-voice choir from Portland-area churches, accompanied by orchestra.

Dec. 25, 11 a.m. — "The Meaning of Christmas," theme of Christmas Day worship service and music.

Dec. 31, 7:30 p.m. — Special New Year's Eve candlelight communion service. Husbands and wives will be given opportunity to participate together in the Ordinance of Humility.

the following Oregon Counties: Coos, 5; Marion, 83; Malheur, 12; Lane, J; Polk-Marion, 26; and Washington, 44.

Reader's Digest Reprints

The four-color ad for the Adventist Church which appeared in the October issue of *Reader's Digest* has been reprinted in a tract form. The covers of the leaflet carry the theme of "People Helping People," which is the subject of the advertisement.

A limited number of the tracts are still available at \$20 per 1,000 which includes mailing. For quantities less than 1,000, the charge is \$3 per 100. Send orders to Communication Department, General Conference, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Writer's Lecture Available

Tapes of the presentation of Paula Montgomery at a recent Writer's Seminar at the union office in Portland are available. The cost for four hours of instruction in Writing Books for Juveniles is \$8. Address orders to Communication Department, North Pacific Union Conference, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Washington Band Clinic

The Washington Conference Band Clinic will be held at Auburn Adventist Academy April 14-16, 1983. For details write: Music

Department, Auburn Adventist Academy, 5000 Auburn Way South, Auburn, WA 98002, Attn: Mr. Bruce C. Wilson.

Auburn Christmas Concert

The Auburn Adventist Academy Music Department will be presenting a sacred Christmas concert on Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auburn Adventist Academy Church. On Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a secular Christmas concert in Auburn Academy Auditorium. The programs will feature all the school's musical organizations. The choir and Sylvan are under the direction of Dixie Ritchie. The concert band and wind ensemble are under the direction of Bruce Wilson. All are invited to share this time of inspiration with us.

New Year's Eve Concert

Musicians Ponder, Harp and Jennings; the Sojourners and a variety of Oregon talent will be featured in a New Year's Eve Gospel Concert to be held at Portland Adventist Academy beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 31.

Hoodview Concert

A special Christmas concert will be given at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Hood View Church, Boring, Ore., featuring Handel's *The Messiah* by a 60-voice choir from Portland-area churches, accompanied by an 18-piece orchestra. All are invited to attend.

MILESTONES

Oregon Active at 93

Abraham Breitigam at age 93 has, to his knowledge, never missed a communion service since his baptism at age 13 in Garden Grove, Calif.

"Abe" to his friends, he has been a strict Sabbathkeeper almost all his life. His parents, devout Mennonites until their conversion to the Adventist faith when he was three years old, carried their love of the Lord into their new faith which they instilled into their 12 children, five of whom, all in their 90s, are still living.

Born June 29, 1889, he attended public school to the fourth grade when a church school became available. In 1912 he married Vesta Flory, whom he brought into the Adventist faith. She went to sleep in Christ in June 1980, 10 months before their 70th wedding anniversary, in the confidence of reunion at the resurrection.



Abraham Breitigam

During Abraham's lifetime he worked as farmer and carpenter. Of his faith he explained, "I always liked to give an answer to anyone in regard to what I believed." He has served in church and Sabbath school offices and spent 25 years as church elder in various churches. He heard Ellen White preach. He says he found her motherly and kind.

Breitigam, a member of the Canyonville Church, remains very active, lives in his own home which he keeps very neat, and drives his own car. He is an avid gardener. The roses from his garden often make the flower arrangement for the sanctuary on Sabbath.

Bonnie Freeman
Communication Secretary

Upper Columbia

Sixty-Five Years of Marriage

Orville and Virgie Stewart were united in marriage Oct. 16, 1917, in Milton-Freewater, Ore., where they have lived all of their 65 years of marriage. The Stewarts both grew up in the Adventist faith and first met in the Milton Church, where they have continued



Orville and Virgie Stewart

**NO, VIRGINIA. . . .
LIFE DOES NOT STOP AT 30 . . . OR 40 . . .
OR 50 . . . OR 60 . . . OR 70. . . .
YOU TOO — EVEN IF YOU WORK FULL-TIME —
CAN NOW COMPLETE A COLLEGE DEGREE.**

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CLASSROOM
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DEEP IN
THE HEART
OF TEXAS**

**After an initial 2-week seminar you
can finish a college degree at home with no
more than a long week-end once a year —
oftener if you move at a fast clip —
in the Lone Star State.**

**For Further Information Write or Phone: THE ADULT DEGREE PROGRAM
Southwestern Adventist College
Keene, Texas 76059
817/645-2271 or 645-2021 ext. 264**

their membership.

They have been active members in the church, particularly in music, Orville served as choir director, and Virgie as Sabbath school accompanist for many years. Orville continues to serve on the welcoming committee at the present time.

The Stewarts have two sons, Lowell of St. Helena, Calif., and Warren of Otis, Ore., and a daughter, Tola Hasse of Black Canyon City, Ariz. They also have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Donna Wallace
Communication Secretary

Fiftieth Anniversary

A reception was held at the College Place Church recently honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Henry and Luella Preston. A special program of music and reminiscing was presented by their family.

Henry and Luella have spent their lifetime

together in the Lord's work, having served in Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, and Upper Columbia and as missionaries in India. Presently they are retired in College Place, Wash., where they are active in the Walla Walla Hospital auxiliary and enjoy sharing their garden produce with friends and neighbors.

Among the many friends and relatives helping to celebrate were their three children and their families: daughter Evelyn, a church schoolteacher, and her husband, Roger Heinrich, trust director for the Upper Columbia Conference; grandson Harley and wife Joannette, and great-grandson, baby Roger Kent; grandson Kerry and wife Judy; daughter Gladys, a literature evangelist, and her husband, Robert Chase, pastor, Indianapolis, Ind.; grandson Jerry and wife Del-Jean, and granddaughter, Jeannie; son Eugene and his wife Twyla, church schoolteachers in Denver, Colo.; granddaughter Julie and grandson Terry. Also attending

were Luella's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Coleman from Yakima, with their daughter Betty Cox and grandson Walter.



Luella and Henry Preston

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: Effective Jan. 1, 1983, payment in advance must accompany all advertisements with the exception of established accounts, institutions, and perpetual ads.

The following classified rates will also go into effect Jan. 1, 1983: \$9 for 30 words or less; 30 cents each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed ads are \$30 per column inch, one inch being the minimum size.

Rates for advertisers residing outside of North Pacific Union Conference: \$17 for the first 30 words; 50 cents each additional word. Ten percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$8.25 for 30 words or less; 25 cents each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed Ads are \$25 per col-

umn inch.

Rates for advertisers residing outside of North Pacific Union Conference: \$15 for the first 30 words; 50 cents each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

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

Classified advertising for the GLEANER is not solicited and advertising appears as a service to the membership of the North Pacific Union. Advertising in the GLEANER is a privilege, not a right.

The GLEANER management reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The rejection of any advertisement shall not be construed to constitute disapproval of the product or service involved.

First-time advertisers should include the signature of their pastor or of an authorized individual from the local conference office.

travel and camp. Piece-type work. \$75-\$100 or more per day. Call (208) 263-7434 or write Rt. 3, Box 212, Sandpoint, ID 83864.

(18, 1, 15, 6)

Business/Office Manager seeking full-time, permanent position in Portland area. 18 years' experience in diversified areas of accounting and management. For detailed résumé write: 5773 SW Bonita Rd., Lake Grove, OR 97034.

(6)

Western Employment Services (WES): qualified job applicants available for various employment positions including accounting, business, clerical and technical. WES charges no fee to employers. Contact WES, Havstad Alumni Center, 20 SW 4th, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 525-5542.

(1, 15, 6)

Mature and Loving Person or couple needed: We are looking for that special person or couple who want to provide a caring ministry to the elderly. Live-in care for five ambulatory adults, with room, board, salary and benefits provided. Call Mr. Finch at (503) 665-1690 or (503) 666-6181. Portland area.

(1, 15, 6)

Help Wanted Immediately! Positions are now available for single male live-in counselors, ages 20 and over. Send an application and resume to Klamath-Lake County Youth Ranch, Rt. 1, Box 751, Bonanza, OR 97623.

(15, 6, 20)

Wanted: an SDA lady companion for an elderly Seventh-day Adventist woman. Board, room and small salary included. Ministerial reference required. Address: Loretta Kenny, 470 Sunset, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

(6)

Social Worker: (B.S.) Part-time with Adventist Adoption and Family Services. Experience in child welfare helpful. (503) 232-1211, 6040 S.E. Belmont, Portland, OR 97215.

(6)

Registered Physical Therapist: Full time for 210-bed acute general hospital in San Diego area. Varied caseload included In/Outpatients, Rehab, Orthopedics, Cardiac Rehab with opportunities for expanding programs. Join our hospital family in a climate of caring. Contact Jack Hartley, Paradise Valley Hospital, 2400 E. 4th St., National City, CA 92050; (714) 470-6311, ext. 2101.

(6, 20)

Clinical Dietitian: We are currently seeking an ADA-registered dietitian for our acute-care facility located in northwestern New Jersey. Garden State Academy, the elementary school, and four churches within a five-mile radius. We offer ideal working conditions, excellent salary and complete benefit program. Send résumé to: Personnel Director, Hackettstown Community Hospital, 651 Willow Grove Street, Hackettstown, NJ 07840.

(6)

Home Builders Needed: We need competent and experienced home builders to build "Log Homes" in your area. We will supply the logs and train you in log construction. Mountain Gem Enterprises, 12303 N. Division, Spokane, WA 99218; (509) 466-5794; (509) 466-0191.

(P 6, 20, 3)

Medical Positions available including various nursing positions. Also a position for an X-ray technician, a medical technologist and a dental assistant. Interested applicants please contact Western Employment Services (WES) Havstad Alumni Center, 20 SW 4th, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 525-5542.

(1, 15, 6)

Wanted for Summer Months Only: self-motivated person with management and welding experience, willing to be trained, willing to grow with young company and work long hours. Send résumé, Bristol Bay Propeller, PO Box 2756, Dillingham, AK 99576.

(6, 20, 3)

Orthopaedic Associates of Walla Walla is interviewing for a radiological technician who is also willing to do other office duties. Steady employment and excellent fringe benefits are offered for qualified person. 1017 South Second, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 525-4900.

(6, 20)

FOR SALE

Do You Really Understand the Book of Revelation? Read *The Revelation of Things to Come* by Ada B. Grant. Easy reading, 183 pages, traditional doctrine. \$4.95 plus \$1 postage at your Adventist Book Center, or write Box 27, Delmont, PA 15626.

(6, 20, 3)

Want to Hasten Jesus' Coming? What better way than heavenly music? Learn piano hymns for \$18.50 plus daily practice. Six large books. There's nothing quite like it — His gift of music. Stan Music Co., Rt. 3, Box 227-A, Phenix City, AL 36867.

(6)

AUTOMOTIVE

Order Your '83 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland (503) 223-8955.

(P 1, 15, 6)

Invest in lasting diesel Mercedes-Benz or Volvo at factory delivered savings. Explore Europe as you wish. Contact your SDA franchised dealership, Auto Martin, Ltd., PO Box 1881, Grants Pass, OR 97526, (503) 474-3360.

(P 15, 6, 20)

EMPLOYMENT

Evergreen Forestry Service needs Christian tree planters for work in Southeast U.S. Hard work. One must be in good shape and able to

Parents/Grandparents of Preschoolers — here it is, the perfect gift idea. *Growing More Like Jesus*, by Heather Guttschuss, provides 60 character-building devotionals built on Bible verses. Stories of a young brother and sister teach how to become more like Jesus. From Pacific Press. Now at your ABC US \$5.95. (6, 20, 3)

For Battle Creek Thermophore, or frames for storage sheds or greenhouses, or Soft Rock Phosphate, or the book *All in the Name of the Lord* (available at the ABC) \$97 per 100, prepaid, or Bible on tape, write to Harry Ross, Better Life Books, PO Box 1125, Tualatin, OR 97062, (503) 692-1865. (P 15, 6, 20)

NOTICE

Pop-n-EatSM America's newest popping corn! So different it's patented! Profits dedicated to SDA Vocational Education. Great in hot-air poppers. 30 lbs., \$22; 12 lbs., \$10; 6 lbs., \$6. Postpaid. Add 15% east of Interstate 75. Pop-n-Eat, Box 1089, Moab, UT 84532. Alaska residents write Alaska Book Center for prices. Pop-n-Eat originated with the Russell James family and is an Alaska Academy of Horticultural Sciences introduction. (P 15, 6, 20)

Moist Heat Battle Creek Thermophore: Available in three sizes; standard, 13"x27", \$52.50; medium, 13"x13", \$42.50; petite, 4"x14", \$32.50. Add \$2.50 for postage and insurance. QN Health Products, Box 366, Oakland, OR 97462, (503) 459-1244.

(20, 4, 18, 1, 15, 6)

Fresh Fruit: Texas and California citrus. Supplies to schools, churches, etc., for educational and other promotional purposes. Fruit Direct, 3165 N. Del Rey, Sanger, CA 93657, (209) 292-6245.

(PA 4, 1, 6)

Allen Concert Organ, full 32 pedals. Excellent church organ. Also Gulbranson organ, full pedals. Contact Jim Monroe, 7540 NW Mt. View Dr., Corvallis, OR 97330, (503) 745-5174. (6, 20, 3)

Measured Successes — Vegetarian Cookbook with 400 + recipes for family and special meal-planning including appetizers, breads, soups, and salads, a large entree section, pies and cakes, too. Over 3,000 books sold, deluxe book of 256 pages of recipes submitted by the families who use them in their everyday cooking. Available at ABC or mail \$9.95 plus \$1.75 postage to: Cookbook, Sacramento Union Academy, 5601 Winding Way, Carmichael, CA 95608. (15, 6, 20)

Used E. G. White Books: Perfect condition. Contact: Books, 811 2nd St., Snohomish, WA 98290, (206) 568-3128. (6)

They're Clamoring for economic security, health, world peace, a clean and safe neighborhood. People are groping for answers that *we have!* Share your practical, sensible way of survival by giving the Book of the Year — *How to Survive the '80s*, by Lewis R. Walton and Herbert E. Douglass. From Pacific Press. At your ABC. US \$1.25; 10 copies, US \$9.95.

(1, 15, 6)

Lentils for Sale: 100 lbs. bags; large Chilean lentils, \$25; small Persian lentils, \$45; garbanzos, \$60. You pay auto freight on arrival. Albert Schoepflin, Farmington, WA 99128, (509) 287-2745. (1, 15, 6)

M. P. Moller of Hagerstown, Md., offers fine church pipe organs at reasonable cost. Since 1875. For information contact Lanny Hochhalter, sales and service representative (503) 692-5813. (P 1, 15, 6)

MISCELLANEOUS

Cut College Costs with our Computer Scholarship Matching Program. Five to 25 possible sources of financial aid will be located or your small fee refunded. Call toll free 1-800-227-1617, ext. 602.

(PA 6, 3, 7)

TV Interference??? Have you ever said, "I can't get people away from their television sets?" If you have, LifeSpirit video Bible studies are for you. Make your friend's television receiver into a Bible study tool. LifeSpirit is a product of Life Video Gospel Association, PO Box 395, College Place, WA 99324; (509) 522-0784.

(P 1, 15, 6)

Magee Aircraft. Airplanes for sale. All makes and models including jets and prop jets. Financing available. Keith Magee, Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801, (509) 884-7166. (P 1, 15, 6)

Wanted: Used reading textbooks or used reading course books. Call (509) 466-4068. (6)

Wanted: Will purchase *Great Controversy*, 188 edition; *Empires of the Bible*, *Two Republics*, *Empires of Prophecy* by A. T. Jones. Contact: 1312 NE Hogan Dr., Gresham, OR 97030; (503) 661-7126. (6)

Wanted to Buy: Used set of *Bible Stories* by Arthur Maxwell. Write: Perry Bryan, Rt. 2, Box 168-G, Chattaroy, WA 99003, (509) 292-8545. (6)

Want to Buy a used good set of Maxwell's *Bible Story* books, Dukland and Encounter series. Call or write: D. Lackey, 20301 NE 29th Ave., Ridgefield, WA 98642, (206) 887-3606. (6)



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Spokane & College Place

Oregon:
Clackamas



Adult Foster Care: You or a member of your family can enjoy a home devoted to enhancing the quality of life for the elderly. We offer a lovely home environment for ambulatory adults, with nutritious meals and family setting. Openings in November and December. Write or phone: Adult Foster Service, 1079 SE Wendy, Gresham, OR 97030, (503) 665-1690, eves. (1, 15, 6)

Senior Citizen: Do you need a quality Medicare supplement or Nursing Home coverage? If you are in the state of Washington, phone (206) 653-3654 collect or write Len Pfeifle Insurance Agency, PO Box 1738, Everett, WA 98206. (6, 20, 3, 17)

Female Roommate needed to share expenses with same at Cherry Blossom Apartments, immediate vicinity of PAMC. Rent would be approx. \$160 month. Contact Janice at (503) 254-4522. (6, 20)

REAL ESTATE

Hawaii Condo for rent on Waikiki: One bedroom, fully furnished with washer/dryer, color TV, air cond., view, 2 blks. from beach. Sleeps 4. Reasonable, by week or month. John Pattee, 1511 9th St., SE, Puyallup, Wash., (206) 845-5928 or 848-1551. (16, 6, 20, 4, 18, 1, 15, 6, 20)

For Sale: In beautiful southern Oregon, 1.92 acre estate. 5-room house, large 2-car garage, woodshed/storage building. Year-round creek through property. 7½-gallon-per-minute well. Heat with either wood or oil. Fenced garden area, new asparagus bed. .3 mile to I-5. Call (503) 866-2661 or write: Ernest S. Peck, 1179 No. Frontage Rd., Wolf Creek, OR 97497. (6, 20, 3)

41 Acres-small, mixed orchard, springs, parcellable into 3. Banana belt British Columbia, Lytton, Fraser Valley. Full price \$82,000; terms 10 percent. (503) 645-7089; 21000 NW Millicomo Ct., Portland, OR 97229. (6)

College Place Specials: Now is the time to buy — Mobile homes, homes, lots, little farms. 1 Br. house plus small apt., \$49,000; 5 br., 2 fireplaces, full basement, \$62,000; New 3 br., 2 bath, full basement, \$76,000; 4 br., wood stove, hot tub, 3 acres, \$87,500; 2 br. duplex, 1 yr. old, rent, \$375; \$89,500; 4 br., 2 bath, view, full basement, \$98,000; 5 br., 3 bath, 2½ acres, \$155,000. Jefferis Agency, Inc., (509) 525-7180, ask for Helen Lake. After hours: (509) 525-3624. (6, 20, 3)

Hawaiian Condominium for rent. Overlooking ocean, island of Maui. One- and two-bedroom units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf, sandy beach. Write or call Nazario-Crandall Condo, 724 E. Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454; (805) 925-8336 or 937-3077. (6, 20, 3)

Neat, Clean Home in Walla Walla, newly remodeled. Two bedrooms, large lot, near shopping. \$35,000. Discount for cash, or owner financed. Dan Reich, 809 N. 9th, Walla Walla, WA 99362; (509) 525-0813. (6)

Five Acres and 16'x28' Cabin in Wallowa Mts. Close to Wallowa Lake and ski area. Marvelous view. Carpet, sleeping loft. Franklin stove and cook stove. Year round spring water. (503) 657-6058 or (206) 693-8193. (6)

Maui, Kihei: Condo-Car special for rent. Sleeps 4. Beautiful view, fully furnished. Mrs. Goble, 24208 SE 448th St., Enumclaw, WA 98022; (206) 825-3017. (6, 20, 3, 17, 7, 21, 7, 21, 4, 18)

Newer Two Bedroom Duplex for sale in College Place, located across from the WWC track and WWVA. Carpeted, lots of storage, double carport. \$63,900. Call (509) 529-0669 after 5 p.m. (6, 20)

Block to Auburn Academy: Partially updated one story with basement home on country lot. Garden, fruit trees and greenhouse. Basement needs work. Lots of space for \$63,000. Call Gwen Howard, Realty World-C. Ralph Fleming; (206) 833-2211 or 863-3069 eves. (6, 20, 3)

Interested in Living in Sunny Florida? Several building lots available from the Panhandle to Southern area. Ranging in price from \$2,000 to \$10,000. Residential properties located in the following areas: Palatka, Orlando (2), Tampa, St. Petersburg, New Port Richey, Avon Park (2), Ft. Myers, DelRay Beach and Inverness. These range in price from \$20,000 to \$55,000. For further information: contact Florida Conference Association of SDA, PO Box 1313, Orlando, FL 32802; Elder Floyd H. Powell, Secretary. Telephone (305) 898-7521. (6)

15 Wooded Acres Near Coulterville, Calif., on county road in Sierra foothills, near Yosemite. Panoramic view. Telephone, electric lines. SDA church and school nearby. Seller carry low interest note or trade for equal value Pacific Northwest property. \$59,900. Don Johnson, (509) 525-7239. (6, 20)

For Rent in Beaverton, Ore.: Quiet, adult, oversized, newly decorated apartments. Owned and operated by SDA. Near bus and shopping. (503) 643-2800. (15, 20, 3)

For Sale: 4 acres with 4-bedroom home 1½ miles northeast of Milton-Freewater, Ore. This valley has much to offer, cheap electricity, good climate, no sales tax, seven miles to Walla Walla College and Academy. Terms negotiable or 50% cash. I will carry balance on easy terms at 10%. Reason for selling, old age. E. A. Boicourt, Rt. 1, Box 127, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (15, 6, 20)

Enjoy a Vacation at the Beach! For rent: 3-bedroom, 2-bath condominium in Lincoln City, Ore. Good beach access, daily and weekly rates, completely equipped for cooking, sleeps eight. Contact Claudia Blair, (503) 256-1820. (P 15, 6, 20)

Excellent College Place Location: Beautiful all-brick 4-bedroom executive home. Two fireplaces, double garage, large lot. \$79,500. Ask for Evelyn Groulik, Jefferis Agency, Inc., 2nd and Main, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 529-7180 or 529-9450. (1, 15, 6)

SERVICES

Adventist Attorney Lloyd Summers announces the opening of a general practice of law in the Portland area. 1217 NE Burnside, Gresham, Ore. Phone 665-4186. (6)

Walla Walla Area Adventist Optometrist available to serve all your vision care needs. Contact Dr. Allen A. Panasuk, Five South First, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 529-1153. (P 15, 6, 20)

Seppo's Body and Paint Service located at 8829 SE Stark is able to handle any job, large or small. Quality repairs at reasonable costs. Come on by. You'll be pleased you did. Open 7:30-5 Monday through Friday. Closed sundown Friday through Sunday. Portland, Ore. Phone (503) 252-6759. Free insurance estimates. (PA 1, 6, 3)

Adventist Hearing Specialist offers free hearing evaluations to southern Oregon residents. State licensed and bonded. If you want to hear better, call: Penny Mehterian in Grants Pass, Ore., (503) 476-1537 or 1-800-452-3750. (6, 20, 3)

Adventist Funeral Director serving greater Seattle area. Pre-Need and At-Need counseling provided without charge. Reduced rates for all Adventist families using our facilities or the Adventist church for service. L. C. Bromgard, Johnson & Sons' Cummings Chapel, 8760 Greenwood Ave., North, Seattle, WA 98103. Office: (206) 7782-3642; Res.: (206) 778-0863. (6, 20, 3)

Retire in Beautiful Western North Carolina. Near church, Adventist hospital and doctors. All homes on ground level, carpeted, electric heat and air conditioning, fireplaces. For information write Pisgah Estates, Box 6953, Asheville, NC 28806. Phone (704) 667-5508. (6)

Christian Counseling and Seminars Available. Conciliation Counseling Associates. Dr. Lyle Cornforth, Director: 1427 SE. 182nd (Dempsey Center) Portland, Ore. (503) 760-2624. Individuals, couples, groups by appointment. Contact for regular or scheduled seminars. (P 1, 15, 6)

Dr. R. Newman, LPT, DC, is pleased to announce a new and unique service providing licensed physical therapy and chiropractic care. Both services now available at 8750 S.E. Sunnyside Rd., Clackamas, Ore., (503) 659-9972. (P 6, 20, 3)

Forest Glen Senior Residence, Canyonville, OR 97417 or call (503) 839-4266. Private apartments, meals, vegetarian available, maid service, utilities, etc., all included. Beautiful scenery and complete living. (P 1, 15, 6)

New Location in Oregon: Auto Specialty, tune-up, brakes, general repair, front-end alignment. Open Tues., Wed., Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone (503) 558-3700. Across from Lee's Market and Oasis, on old Milton HiWay, Oregon side of Stateline. (15, 6, 20)

Organ Repairs: Repairs on all types of electronic organs and electronic musical instruments, including public address systems. 30 years' experience. All work guaranteed. Service within 100-mile radius of Walla Walla. J & F Electro-Tek., (503) 276-6621 or (503) 276-0653. (P 15, 6, 20)

Kleen-N-Save Systems: An unusual marketing concept. High-quality car wash and cleaning products for your most difficult cleaning problem. Commercial accounts desired. Sales personnel in all areas of Oregon, Washington and Idaho needed. Excellent potential with good profit margin. Phone (503) 938-4821 or write Northwest Kleen-N-Save, PO Box 54, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (15, 6, 20)

Family Home for Christmas Vacation? Schedule a time now to have your family photographed during the holiday season at Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030, (503) 667-0937. (15, 6, 20)

Dr. Martin P. Lavell, RN, ND, a Naturopathic physician, is pleased to announce the opening of his Naturopathic medical office providing services in family practice. This service is now available at 15938 SE Division, Portland, OR 97236; (503) 760-5603. (15, 6, 20)

Room for Elderly Person in family environment, beautiful country setting, Portland area, total care. Includes special diets, attention to individual needs. Gardening, crafts, activities. Licensed RN and physician nearby, (503) 663-6206. (P 1, 15, 6)

Everglade Acres, Certified home and training center, specializing in adult retarded females. RN on duty around the clock. For more information call: (503) 386-3762 or write, Everglade Acres, 1145 Alameda Rd., Hood River, OR 97031. (18, 1, 15, 6)

Pole Buildings: For your lowest price and excellent references, call collect, Ron Miner Construction, (503) 667-0484. (P 15, 6, 20)

The Village Retirement Center: A community all its own, with peace and security all wrapped up in 12 beautiful acres of single-story cottages located in a country setting. Send for free brochure. The Village, 4501 W Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030; (503) 665-3137. Slide presentation of Village SDA Church available. (6)

General Contractor: Save money on construction costs with small Adventist builder. Commercial, residential, remodeling. Nyseth Construction. Doug Nyseth, owner. (503) 668-9237. (P 15, 6, 20)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek Therapy Treatments, hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy a more complete health program. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 8-6, Sunday-Thursdays. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 6, 20, 3)

Discount Prices on Carpet, Vinyl, Countertops and Tile. We deal on a direct basis with major mills to give you the best available discount. Labor upon request. Magic Touch Interiors, (503) 256-3013. (P 6, 20, 3)

PERSON TO PERSON

Advertisements for this section are accepted from North Pacific Union Conference single adults only. Each ad must be accompanied by a letter from an NPUC Adventist pastor indicating that the person is an NPUC member in good standing.

The charge for each ad is \$10 per insertion for 50 words or less, 25¢ for each additional word. Payment must accompany the ad. There is no billing.

If you wish to respond to an advertisement, the following rules apply: You must be an NPUC member in good standing and must attach a letter from your pastor indicating this. These letters are kept on file. If a person has advertised or responded to an ad in the past, it isn't necessary to send an additional pastoral letter of approval.

Put your letter to the individual in a stamped, sealed envelope and place the identification number on the outside. Put this letter in another envelope and mail it to Person to Person, GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

#159

I am a widow, age 55, 5'5", 135 lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, attractive. I am loving and sincere. I have the rest of my life to spend sharing with a good, kind man, widower preferred, as we both have a whole new life to start again, in Christ and with each other. I love traveling, sightseeing, and just plain doing a lot of things with the right person. I am considered to be agreeable and easy going. Photo please. (6)

Adventist Attorney in Tacoma available to help you. Barton Lowell Jones, Attorney at Law, 3739 Tacoma Ave., So., Tacoma, WA 98408, (206) 474-9571. (P 6, 20, 3)

Pole Barns: Garages, shops, riding arenas, clear spans up to 100 feet. Free estimates. Doug Nyseth construction, (503) 668-9237. (P 1, 15, 6)

Adventist Pipe Organ Technician is available in Oregon and southern Washington for servicing, tuning, rebuilding and additions. Associated with M. P. Moller of Hagerstown. Lanny Hochhalter, (503) 692-5813. (P 1, 15, 6)

Adventist Orthodontist offers SMILEMOBILETM orthodontic treatment at Walla Walla and College Place schools year round. For information or appointment call Dr. Rolland Woofert, 2640 W Bruneau Pl., Kennewick, WA 99336, (509) 783-6128. Toll free 1-800-572-1304. (P 15, 6, 20)

Fashion Eyewear, Contact Lenses: For the greatest selection and the best service ask for your prescription and take it to Blue Mountain Vision, 5 South First, Walla Walla, Wash., (509) 529-1153. (P 15, 6, 20)

#160

Are you a country gal, active, energetic, whose first love is to God? Age 35-42? Possibly a red-head? Don't go guessing who I am. I'll tell you if you'll just write. I'm near 40; 5'11½", 155 lbs. Dad to precious children in excellent health. Tell you more later. (6)

#161

For lease with option to buy: Good-looking 28-year-old 5'8" male. Final year engineering student with no dependents. Produces 2-4 offspring with regular feeding, conversation, and physical maintenance. Affectionate, fun, hardworking, loves mountains; this model comes with lifetime guarantee. There's no obligation, nothing to lose. Please send picture. (6)

#162

Attention, country gentlemen: I am in my late 30's, very attractive, enjoy affectionate companionship, am ambitious and fun-loving and I would like to share my life in the country with a financially and emotionally stable, well-groomed man who recognizes that the Lord's coming is very close; who feels impressed to apply the teachings of the Spirit of Prophecy to everyday living; who would like to live life helping others; who appreciates natural foods, home cooking, gardening and canning; and who enjoys traveling, hiking, camping, reading and horseback riding. If you are looking for a kind and loyal companion, I would enjoy hearing from you, especially if you are from Wyoming, Idaho or Montana. Please send a recent photo and phone number. (6)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	Dec. 10	Dec. 17	Dec. 24	Dec. 31
Anchorage	2:43	2:41	2:44	2:52
Fairbanks	1:46	1:40	1:43	1:53
Juneau	4:07	4:06	4:09	4:16
Ketchikan	4:16	4:16	4:19	4:25
Boise	5:08	5:09	5:13	5:18
Pocatello	4:56	4:57	5:01	5:06
Billings	4:30	4:31	4:34	4:39
Havre	4:23	4:24	4:27	4:33
Helena	4:40	4:41	4:45	4:50
Miles City	4:16	4:17	4:21	4:26
Missoula	4:47	4:48	4:52	4:57
Coos Bay	4:41	4:42	4:45	4:50
Medford	4:39	4:40	4:43	4:48
Portland	4:27	4:28	4:31	4:37
Spokane	3:58	3:59	4:03	4:08
Walla Walla	4:08	4:09	4:12	4:17
Wenatchee	4:10	4:11	4:15	4:20
Yakima	4:15	4:16	4:19	4:24
Seattle	4:18	4:19	4:22	4:28

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

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