

North Pacific Union Conference
Gleaner

October 15, 1984 Volume 79 Number 20



Where Are the People?

By H. J. Harris



When our children were small we used to hold them on our lap, mesh our fingers together and go through the little song,

“Here’s the church and here’s the steeple;

Open the doors and see all the people.”

How often as I visit from church to church have I wished I could “open the doors and see all the people.” Instead, all too often I open the door on Sabbath morning and say to myself, “Where are all the people?”

Pastors know it and are sensitive about it. Recently as I greeted the pastor of a church where I was invited to speak he said, “You’ll have to be content with less than a full house today. It’s such a lovely Sabbath and quite a few of our folks are up in the mountains or at the beach.” Secretly I wondered if they had heard I was to speak.

A number of pastors have kept an accurate count of church and Sabbath school attendance over a period of several months and

in all too many churches, good weather or bad weather, good speaker or not so good, the attendance rarely approaches the membership.

The problem is as prevalent on the West Coast as it is on the East Coast or the Midwest, and even in the Deep South. It is found in large, beautiful churches or smaller, older buildings. It is noticeable in summer, winter, fall, and even in spring.

Even if your church is full each Sabbath, take a careful look at the church books and compare those names with the attendance record and you will find many, many absent. If they all came we would have to hold double services or, better yet, start another church and watch it grow.

The reasons for absenteeism in our churches are legion. There are valid reasons why some people may not always be able to attend church services, but let me share with you some reasons why more of us need to be more regular in our church attendance:

1. Going to church gives God an opportunity to speak to us by His Holy Spirit in these last days. Hebrews 10:25.

2. Going to church says that spiritual refreshment has a higher priority than physical delight. 2 Timothy 2:15.

3. Going to church tells the world and our families that we are Christian Sabbathkeepers. *Testimonies for the Church*, Vol. 2, p. 704.

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About the Cover

Travelers on Interstate Highway 5 near Kalama, Wash., are familiar with the Trojan Power Plant. Eugene Lambert, who took the cover photo, heads the Data Processing Department in the North Pacific Union Conference.

He writes, “I always use the meter and the slowest speed the subject will allow. A tripod is a must.”

4. Going to church is a strength to the denominational program around the world through our financial support. Malachi 3:8-10.

5. Going to church lightens the burdens of the pastor and gives him courage and necessary enthusiasm so he can be a better and happier pastor.

6. Going to church helps keep us in tune with God. "The Lord knoweth them that are His. And let every one that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity." 2 Timothy 2:19.

7. Sabbath observance is a concern of God for his people. Going to church regularly helps us keep the Sabbath as He would want us to. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Exodus 20:8.

8. Closer fellowship is desirable for all of us. Going to church enhances fellowship and reduces apostasy. *Testimony Treasures*, Vol. 1, pp. 279, 280.

9. Going to church makes us more proficient soulwinners and gives us a greater reason to witness.

10. Going to church each Sabbath makes us more like Christ. "As His custom was, He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day." Luke 4:16.

H. J. Harris is secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference.

Letters

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

A Clarification

Your article in the Sept. 3 issue of the GLEANER was much appreciated. The aim of the entire volunteer group was to bring honor and glory to our Heavenly Creator and Re-Creator, and there were many behind the scenes who gave invaluable support and assistance.

There are two items in the article that we feel need clarification:

1. Diane Forsyth, the Northwest ReCreation Unlimited Coordinator, along with her husband, Bob, planned and coordinated the weekend Family Worship Experiences. They and their program committee also arranged for most of the Saturday evening entertainment programs. All this was a great help.

2. Maurice and Marilyn Smith did a superb job of spelling us off during most of the month of July. They are so talented and were very well received by both campers and the park officials. We praise the Lord for His healing power during Marilyn's emergency surgery at the Loma Linda University Medical Center the 27th of July, and we are grateful that she has made a quick recovery.

We pray that some seed has been planted, and only God can reap the harvest!

Harold and Hilda Schwartz
Mike Denny
Harvey Steck

Editor's Note: James Gray, Sabbath School and Personal Ministries director of the Idaho Conference, sent us this piece which appeared in the Cove., Ore., Church newsletter. Leonard Foltz, the author, is a member of the congregation.

Be a Winner

Have you ever observed two young people playing a game of ping pong? I am sure that we all have and many of us have played the game ourselves. Now the object of the game is to outscore the other person. Each contestant is concentrating intensely on the little white ball as it is banged back and forth over the net. Eventually there is always a winner.

The loser sometimes loses his cool and in so doing loses his concentration, or perhaps he is not as well coordinated as the winner. It might be that the winner has been exposed to the game more and knows how to respond to the shots coming toward him.

Our Christian faith is much like a game of ping pong in this respect. There is an objective to attain. There is a daily battle to be fought and won. There are people in all stages of losing and winning. Some give up just before victory. Are you being buffeted by the game of life? Are you about to lose in your battle with today's complex problems?

The solution is regular attendance to church, Sabbath school and prayer meetings and learning to have a closer relationship with God. He can teach us to overcome all our problems in this game of Life. Wouldn't you like to be a winner? See you in church.

I will pray the Father and he shall give you another Comforter, that He may abide with you forever. John 14:16.

Leonard Foltz

A Few Compliments

Thanks for the excellent photo covers on every issue and the little insert "About the Cover."

The GLEANER comes as a touch from home. It is great to open the pages and read about people and places of old time. I opened the Aug. 20 issue and a familiar face smiled at me — Evelyn Wilson. She was a nurse-anesthetist at Portland San when I was a nursing student. How I did admire her. . . .
Dorothy Jenkins Shelton
Canaan, Conn.

I have been meaning to write to you for several months. The covers on your magazine are beautiful. (None others compare.) Each one is a treasure, pretty enough to frame. Keep up the good work.

Postmaster at a small third class office.
Cora M. Stubblefield
Monument, Ore.

We don't generally print the complimentary letters we receive, though there are many. But these two letters were a little different. We appreciate those who take time to write.



Four planets are in the evening skies. Venus and Saturn are in the WSW and Mars and Jupiter in the SSW. On Oct. 26 Venus is very close to the moon. On Oct. 28 Mars is close to the moon.

About 1 1/4 hours after sunset, in the southern skies, look for Vega (WSW — 3/4 of the way up from the horizon), Altair (S — 1/2 way up), Fomalhaut (SE — near horizon) and Deneb (slightly east of sky center). In the northern skies, look for Arcturus (WNW — near horizon), Capella (NNE — near horizon), the Dippers, and Cassiopeia.

About 1 1/4 hours before sunrise, look for Sirius (S — 1/2 way up), Procyon (SSE — 1/2 way up), Aldebaran (SW — 1/2 way up), Castor and Pollux (SE — 3/4 way up), Rigel (SSW — 1/2 way up), Betelgeuse (SSW — 1/2 way up) (both of Orion), Regulus (ESE — 1/2 way up), and Antares (SW — very near horizon) in the southern skies. In the northern skies, look for Dippers, Cassiopeia, Capella (slightly west of sky center, and Deneb (NNW — near horizon).

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Special Constituency Session Delegates Approve New Constitution

By Morten Juberg

In a historic meeting, 210 delegates from throughout the North Pacific Union met in Portland Sept. 16 to study a new proposed constitution and a sheaf of various recommendations.

Just a year previous, a 15-member Commission on Governance and Management Structure had been given a task which they summarized as "to develop recommendations for clarification and enhancement of the role of the North Pacific Union in fulfilling the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

In opening the constituency session, Richard D. Fearing, Union president, named Jack Bergman, Dallas, Ore., as chairman. This was to "give an added measure of objectivity and provide an opportunity for the president to express his opinions."

Bergman, who is academic dean of Western Oregon State College, handled his difficult assignment with humor, fairness and, probably most important, decisiveness. He was assisted by co-chairpersons Gordon Birchell, Spokane, Wash., and Ruth Komarniski, Bothell, Wash. Dan Featherston, a Sandpoint, Idaho, attorney, acted as parliamentarian.

After approving the general rules for the day, delegates attacked the task of studying the proposed constitution. Bergman optimistically suggested his timetable called for the study to be completed by 2 p.m. The delegates did much better than expected by some observers, finishing the constitutional study only three and a half hours later than the chairman anticipated.

Major Changes Approved

One of the major changes approved by the delegates comes in the makeup of the Union Executive Committee after the next constituency session in 1986. While the present committee has six Union departmental directors, the new committee will have none, though they will be invited as non-voting observers.

Also "disenfranchised," as one delegate put it, were active or retired officers, departmental directors, and assistant departmental directors of the General Conference,

North American Division, Union and local conferences. One pastor from each conference is to be a member of the Union Committee. It is conceivable, though highly unlikely, that one of the "disenfranchised" could be this representative.

This new definition of who is a lay person now includes church-employed teachers in the group.

The new 38-member Union Executive Committee will include three Union officers, six conference presidents, two conference treasurers, six pastors, 18 lay persons, the Walla Walla College president, and one representative each from Adventist Health System/West and the North Pacific teachers' association.

Minority members in the Union didn't fare too well in the general discussions. The new constitution states that one representative from an ethnic minority shall be on the Union Committee. If this isn't the case, the committee may designate a local conference to include such a person as their representative.

One delegate proposed that the new Union committee should include a representative from each of the four racial groups in the Union — Black, Native Americans, Asian and Hispanic. Delegates defeated this motion.

Early in the afternoon, one delegate said, "It borders on arrogance for us to sit here for a few minutes and tear to pieces" what the Governance Commission has done during a period of a year. He proposed the rest of the constitution "be adopted as a whole." Delegates felt they wanted a full discussion and defeated the motion.

Deviation From Model

General Conference representatives pointed out that the new constitution deviated from a proposed model in several areas. They first dealt with the method of selection of the members of the Union Executive Committee. The Governance Commission suggested the local conference executive committees elect members for the Union committee. In the past, the selection of Union committee members has come from the constituency Nominating Committee.

Here the delegates voted a compromise.

The conference committees will nominate a slate of names that would be taken to the constituency meeting and voted by each conference delegation meeting in caucus. After considerable discussion this motion passed.

A Governance Commission proposal to have the Executive Committee members serve three-year terms was changed to stay with the present five-year tenure.

Delegates voted to deviate from the General Conference model constitution in the election of the officers at the constituency sessions. Under the new constitution, the Union Executive Committee will in effect act as the Nominating Committee and recommend names of individuals as officers of the Union.

Another key issue that had aroused a great deal of discussion during the past year was altered by the Governance Commission in its final draft. The original proposal called for the elimination of the positions of Youth, Health and Temperance, Personal Ministries and Sabbath School on the Union level, with the responsibility for these departments shifting to the local conference.

However, the Commission chose in its final draft to follow a suggestion from the General Conference Role and Function Committee. Under the proposal adopted by the delegates, a position called Director of Church Ministries would be established, and this person would in effect be a coordinator of the Personal Ministries and Sabbath School Departments.

The special constituency session delegates also approved a recommendation from the Union Executive Committee that a committee be named to provide a job description for a Union Youth director, with the possibility that this position be retained on the Union level.

After approving the new constitution, a major accomplishment for a day's work, the delegates skipped through 106 pages of recommendations in about 30 minutes. Many of these recommendations were covered in the constitution or explained the rationale of the Governance Commission.

In conclusion, the delegates adopted a plan of implementation for the new constitution, with it to become effective immediately upon adjournment, subject to a number of rules of transition which will continue to the next constituency on April 27, 1986.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



At dusk all clubs come to camp headquarters for flag lowering.



Storyteller Laura Brown Wood reaches for the sky as she fascinates Pathfinders at a stop during the Sabbath afternoon round robin activities.



Oregon youth director Gary Rust emphasizes loyalty to God and His church in the Sabbath morning sermon.

Old school busses, campers, pickups, cars, vans and trailers, most of them packed with either children or camping gear made their way into the Deschutes Forest near Sisters, Ore., Friday afternoon, Sept. 14.

Despite the light intermittent showers Pathfinders from throughout the Oregon Conference rolled out their tents and set up camp among the tall pine and fir trees surrounding Dug Out Lake.

On the edge of a clearing beside the lake

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

Large Group Enjoys Oregon Pathfinders Camporee

By C. Elwyn Platner

Terry Bolton and his staff had set up camp headquarters with three large teepees, a flag pole and meeting area for morning and evening line call. Not far away in a natural amphitheater a platform awaited the hundreds of club members and their leaders for the Friday evening opening service.

Before nightfall the woods echoed with a thousand voices as the 1984 Pathfinder Camporee got under way. After flag lowering the youngsters gathered in the amphitheater to sing choruses and listen to a brief play by Riverside Pathfinders, from Washougal, Wash., which pointed to the nearness of Christ's second coming.

Through the night the skies cleared and the Sabbath dawned bright and beautiful so that when Sabbath school began it was warm and campers could enjoy the stories and songs presented by fellow Pathfinders. The hillsides rang with the voices raised in praise to the Father. Another club dramatized its community service activities including how the members helped a disabled man with care of his home and yard.

Conference youth director Gary Rust was speaker for the church service. Pathfinders were divided into groups by districts for a round robin program Sabbath afternoon. These featured Bible games, stories, music and nature games, all coordinated by district directors and club leaders.

A dramatization of a Civil War era experience highlighted the vesper campfire

program produced by the summer Big Lake Youth Camp staff. Kerosene lamps mounted on posts around the campfire platform, anti-bellum and Civil War era costumes added to the message of the play which demonstrated the brotherhood of mankind.

All 1,100 Pathfinders and staff gathered Sunday morning for the flag raising. Anticipation was high as they waited to hear what special event would take place prior to the 30 participation events that morning. They had brought their cans, water, and Sterno cooking fuel. Then the announcement came. It was to be a hard-boiled egg contest.

Hobo stoves were distributed and at the sound of the horn, everyone jumped into action. Nearly 18 minutes passed when suddenly the eggs were being brought to the judges for their official decision. The yolk was to be all light colored — all cooked. Awards were presented accordingly.

At the end of 30 minutes nearly a dozen blue ribbons had been distributed to units. Of course there were more second, third, and participant ribbons shared, too, because more than 150 club units took part.

Then all were turned loose to test their skills in the 30 events ranging from pup tent relay and nature identification to a rope climb and What's Wrong With This Uniform?

The Camporee ended at noon in knowing that it's fun to be a Pathfinder and that our God does indeed reign.



Visitors, conference leaders and church members and their families gather to dedicate the Trout Creek Church building.

Trout Creek, Mont., Church Dedicated

By Ed Schwisow

The city fathers of Trout Creek, Mont., could have installed warning signs on Highway 200 with such slogans as "Cougar Crossing," or "Beware of Bears."

Instead, in deference to the faint of heart, they planted a sliver of a sign on the city limits designating Trout Creek (population 300) as Huckleberry Capital of Montana.

But it wasn't small enough, for apparently the bears took note of the words *Trout* and *Huckleberry* and decided to stick around.

"Our real problem with wild animals in this area is with the cougars," says Dan Tworog, Trout Creek Church pastor.

"Just the other day, right across from the house of one of our church members, Rex Conklin, a cougar attacked a horse," he says. The horse had been put out to pasture, and was chained to a post.

"The horse actually broke the chain trying to get away from the cougar. And it did get away, but it was very, very scared," Tworog says.

Although not as fierce as the cougars,



Vernon Bretsch, administrative secretary of the Montana Conference, teaches an adult Sabbath school class on the day of dedication.

black and brown bears are frequently discovered pillaging in barnyards or plundering garbage pails.

With such goings-on at their back doors, one would envision a back-woods population of mountain people armed with rifles and hunting knives.

A good shooting eye, a hardy constitution

and the ability to challenge and survive the perils of the mountains are prized qualities of any citizen of Western Montana.

But there's an added ingredient that has placed its mark on these inhabitants. It's also seen in the design and construction of the Trout Creek Adventist Church.

"A lot of artists have retired here. There's

Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.



Members and their friends gathered and nearly filled every pew of the Trout Creek Church on Sept. 1, the day of dedication. The church and five-acre lot are valued at \$200,000.



Five candidates were baptized in the Clark Fork River on the day of dedication. From the left are Dave Dubia, Dave Conklin, Pastor Tworog, Darrell Hilt, Steve Noirot and Gail Hilt.

a great cultural center in among the mountain people. They're very artistic people," says Pastor Tworog's wife Marilyn.

"There are a lot of artists and people who do sculpting. Wonderful paintings come out of this valley and wonderful nature photography. I feel totally in my element," she says.

As a music instructor herself, she is involved in much of the cultural activity of the area, especially in Thompson Falls, known as "town" in the region.

It was this environment that Leonard and Lois Brothers, public school teachers, discovered when they moved to the area in 1967. They also learned that they were the only Seventh-day Adventists in Sanders County.

But within a few years, they were joined by others such as Ray and Diane Crider (now in Missoula, Mont.) and Rex and

Darian Conklin. On Sept. 23, 1972, the group was organized with Conklin as the company leader.

Two years later, the members bought five acres of land in Trout Creek along Highway 200, just 30 miles from the Idaho-Montana border. Within a short time, plans were drawn up for a 2,400-square-foot building (main floor) with a daylight basement.

And then began to show the individualistic spirit of the community and the craftsmanship of members and friends.

Ross Duffel, a radio officer in the merchant marine, stepped forward and asked the members if they had plans to install some stained glass in their new building.

"Churches are supposed to have stained glass, and you're building a church aren't you?" he asked.

Yes, the members assured him. They were building a church, but no money had been set aside for stained glass.

"Well, isn't there a place in your plans where you could put a stained glass window?" he persisted.

He was told that, yes, there was to be a window directly above the front door where stained glass would be an appropriate addition.

"Then, you give me the design you want, and I'll have it made," said Duffel.

Though the original design proved to be an impractical one, the congregation finally decided that a window which showed Christ's hands extended in blessing would be best for the size and shape of the window.

Duffel's expenses ran into the thousands of dollars, but he regards his contribution as a token of friendship freely given to his

Adventist friends.

Other signs of craftsmanship emerged as rock was laid by hand, and cedar and pine were put in place for siding and paneling.

It was definitely becoming a "mountain church for mountain people," but it lacked nothing in quality of design or workmanship.

Members put the final touches on their building in June 1983, a date roughly coincident with the payment of all debts. The members then began their final work of landscaping the premises and preparing for dedication services, Sept. 1.

"We estimate that it took 5,000 hours of volunteer labor to complete this church," says Estle Johnson, church historian for the dedication.

"In all, we estimate that during the construction phase, each member gave an average of \$6,000 toward the building fund," she adds.

Six non-Adventists in addition to Ross Duffel donated their time. Members from the Spokane Valley Church, Cedar Creek, Wash., Ronan, Mont., Missoula, Mont., Bozeman, Mont., and Clark Fork, Idaho, also contributed their labor.

To this day, Duffel tunes the church pianos.

The replacement value of the church and land is estimated at \$200,000, but the real value to Seventh-day Adventism will come in the function of the church in years to come, says Tworog.

"In this part of Montana, you've got to think long term. You can't think short term in evangelism and outreach. You've got to build up your friendship with the people; you have to approach them on all levels other than religion. And then, as they feel comfortable with you and see that you're not out to manipulate them, then they will open up. They have needs like anybody else," he says.

Having an attractive local church as a home base will help to cement that friendship the pastor and his members are cultivating, he says. People in the region prefer small, local churches where they feel needed and appreciated.

"People in this area want to be involved," says Tworog. "They don't want to join a church which they don't perceive as needing them, or where they can't be involved in shaping its policies."

Because of this attitude, he says, the traditional evangelistic crusades of larger communities yield fewer results here. The "study approach" of the Revelation Seminars is proving more effective.

The Trout Creek Church, he hopes, will become famous for its "family atmosphere" of caring and sharing. For it has been dedicated as a guiding light and Christian standard among the artists, musicians, writers, photographers, sculptors and mountain people along the Clark Fork River.

Oregon Pastor Evangelizes In Indonesia

By Ted T. Jones
and C. Elwyn Platner

Editor's note: Pastor and Mrs. Ted T. Jones served as missionaries in the West and East Indonesia unions (1968-70 and 1971 respectively) during the years following the rise of Soeharto the president of the nation of Indonesia. Jones was union evangelist, ministerial director, stewardship secretary and director of the Evangelistic Center in the heart of Jakarta. The expense of Jones' travel to Indonesia was covered by a gift from an Oregon physician.

It was a dream come true! After being away from Jakarta for 14 long years, the dream to return to a land and people they had come to love was about to materialize. The Thai jetliner was making its final approach to Halim International Airport. While other passengers were adjusting their seatbelts or straining to look out the windows, Ted T. Jones was whispering a prayer of gratitude to God for bringing him back to his second homeland, Indonesia.

After completing the usual formalities of health, immigration and customs, he began to search the sea of faces waiting outside the glass partition, hoping to see someone he knew. Several hands were waving enthusiastically. They belonged to Alex Hendriks, president of the Jakarta Mission, and fellow workers, Amos Sahetapy and S. E. Rumayar, mission treasurer.

As the Citroen stationwagon wove its way through the usual maze of traffic, numerous changes were quickly becoming obvious. Jakarta was in a building boom. High rise buildings were plentiful. Many new hotels were gleaming in the tropical sunshine, standing proudly with manicured lawns. This is the new Jakarta.

August 4 was the opening night of the evangelistic crusade. Thousands of handbills had been issued to the 40 Jakarta churches, whose composite membership numbers a little more than 6,000 in a city of about seven million people. It was interesting to compare these figures with the 1968 to 1971 days, when there were only 17 churches and the membership growth rate was averaging 1,600 to 1,800 per year. The Holy Spirit has been moving in Jakarta!

The Jakarta Evangelistic Center was built

by Paul Coleman, now a member of the Gresham, Ore., Church. Located on a large six-lane boulevard named Jalan (Street) Thamrin, it is among formidable buildings like foreign embassies and large hotels. No other church or religious organization was given permission to build on this prestigious street. God was in the plan, making His church the head and not the tail.

People began arriving at 6 p.m. Aug. 4. At 7 o'clock sharp, the melodious voice of Kassiman Nainggolan was heard leading the audience in singing. Usual Jakarta weather prevailed and people fanned as they sat fighting the humidity and mosquitoes. After announcements were made, prayer offered

and music presented, the audience of more than 1,200 stood and sang the theme song, "Lift Up the Trumpet." Then the Black American evangelist and his translator, Breman Panjaitan, moved to the microphones. The crusade had begun!

Average nightly attendance for the three-week crusade was 1,100 to 1,400, with overflow crowds standing or sitting on the two porches of the large auditorium. Every night time was given to answering written questions from the audience. Many questions dealt with the Trinity, divinity of Christ and the Sabbath, while those stimulating the most interest and reaction dealt with courtship, marriage and family problems.

When the evangelist gave a special invitation to all unmarried to meet with him on a Tuesday night following the regular service, all the workers were surprised as more than 200 young adults responded, searching for answers to their social needs.

One of the big surprises came one night when the evangelistic team arrived at the center and was told that some VIPs were



The Jakarta Evangelistic Center was full to capacity and running over with the overflow crowd standing and sitting on the porches outside as Evangelist Ted T. Jones, a Black pastor from Portland, Ore., spoke.



Front: Pastor and Mrs. C. G. Oliver, Elder and Mrs. N. Daniel Langi, Pastor-Evangelist Ted T. Jones, Elder and Mrs. J. S. Maramis. Back: A teacher and family from Mt. Nabat University in Manado. Woman at right unidentified. Oliver is treasurer of the East Indonesia Union. Langi is ministerial/stewardship director for the East Indonesia Union. Maramis is a former Union president now pastoring an eight-church district.

Ted T. Jones is pastor of the Portland, Ore., Sharon Church. C. Elwyn Platner is communication director of the Oregon Conference.

seated on the front row. One of these special guests insisted on meeting Pastor Jones before the meeting began.

When he was escorted to the VIPs, one of the ladies walked up to him, gave him a Christian embrace and said, "Hello, Pastor Jones! You must be surprised to see me here, right?" He was embarrassed because he couldn't remember her name. She continued, "I'm so sorry that Hesty couldn't be here with me." That did it! This lady was Eunice Sitompul, wife of a prominent physician in Medan, North Sumatra. Both of them had come close to becoming Adventists when Pastor Jones conducted a crusade in their city in 1969. That night she sang two beautiful songs and thrilled the audience with her lovely voice.

The second VIP was Mrs. Supit, the wife of the Minister of Finance for Indonesia. An evangelical Christian, she gave a brief testimony and sang twice. She was deeply moved by the message that night, "What Really Happens When a Man Dies?" She took three pages of notes during the sermon and promised to search the Bible when she got home that night.

There was an abundance of music for the crusade: choirs, male choruses, youth choirs and groups, quartets, trios, duets, instrumental solos and duets and ensembles. Every night the pastor had the pleasant task of shaking hundreds of hands at the front doors and inviting the people to return the next night.

When the ladies' chorus members of 1968-1970 recalled that Mrs. Esther Jones had been their friend and director, a movement quickly grew, raising funds to fly her from Portland, Ore., to Jakarta to join her husband.

Pastor Jones conducted ministers' workers' meetings each morning for three weeks before the 20 members of the crusade team went out for visitation calls. A fourth week of meetings was requested to prepare the interests for full indoctrination, and finally, on Sept. 1, the baptismal total reached 99! By mid-September the total was 105 and still growing!

The owners of a domestic airline, Mr. and Mrs. Sumendap (He is Catholic and she is an Adventist vegetarian.) provided passage for the Joneses to fly to Manado, North Celebes, to visit the campus where they served in 1971. This trip added more joyful reunions for the Joneses and their Indonesian friends. The Rundengan family, hosts for the Joneses, also gave them a trip to Bandung, Java, to visit the Adventist publishing house, hospital and senior college.

Another highlight of the crusade was provided by an Adventist government official who sent a crew of cameramen to film three hours of activities during the last two nights of the series. The cameramen gave the Joneses a note of appreciation and copy of the videotape to show upon their return to America.

A group of Christians working for the Sunoco Oil Company hosted Pastor Jones at their lunch hour spiritual session and asked him to speak on Christian values and the Christian home. An Adventist office worker, Sonja Patty, arranged for this lecture.

The spirit of brotherhood and friendship was at maximum levels during this crusade. The Indonesian people had not forgotten the Pastor with his golden trumpet and his musician wife; neither had the Joneses forgotten them. To work for the Lord in Indonesia is not just an assignment; it is a total experience! Jones says.

Pastor Jones says he thoroughly enjoyed the work of his four translators, Pastors Breman Panjaitan, Eki Missah, Union President Dr. Bahasa Soemarna and Brother William Hutapea. He says Mission President Alex Hendriks was a fantastic organizer and leader throughout the crusade and that the 20 workers were faithful in the labors. The 1,000 Days of Reaping is a living experience in Indonesia! he adds.

The last song of the closing night of the crusade was sung by two choirs, the Volunteers Chorale and the Youth Choir from the Kramat Pulo Church. As the last strains were sung, the overflow audience stood and joined the choirs. "What, Never Part Again?" will be in the hearts of these people in Jakarta for a long time. We all look forward to meeting again, if not on earth, then most definitely in the Kingdom of God!

Hobby to Finance College Education

By Morten Juberg



Eric and Kelley Beavon, Leavenworth, Wash., display one of the signs they have prepared. This one, "The Wedding Haus," is for a pastor who specializes in marriages in his home. It is constructed of laminated cedar and is stained and painted.

After indecision interrupted his college education, a Leavenworth, Wash., member is laying plans to attend college again.

This time Eric Beavon has the addition of a wife and son, but he has developed a hobby that he hopes will help finance his college education at Walla Walla College.

"In 1974 I didn't know where I was headed," he recalled. "I had a lot of ideas and took theology and art, but then I had to get out and beat nails on construction."

Beavon moved to Montana with his brother Ted and they built a log cabin. "We did things that we were interested in," he noted.

Things changed for him when he visited in Alaska and met a young lady, Kelley Meiller, who became his wife. They moved to Washington, where he worked at carpentry and she at nursing.

As a hobby Beavon experimented with name plaques for homes, using cedar and a router. Before too long he branched into commercial signs. Using his artistic talents, he began designing and making attractive signs carefully routed from laminated cedar.

His wife helped him with the painting, and word spread around Leavenworth about his artistry. The natural wood designs fit into the Bavarian decor of the picturesque town.

Beavon plans to attend Walla Walla College next year and hopes his talent for signs will help finance the completion of his education.

This time his education plans are more definite. "I have about five quarters ahead of me," he said. "I'd like to get a degree in elementary education and go wherever the Lord would place me."

She Has Passed Through the Fire

By Ed Schwisow

The shrill, electric monotone of the smoke alarm pierced the sleep of Doris Anderson. At 1:30 a.m., she knew no one was burning toast in Aberdeen, Wash.

"It was Sabbath morning, Sept. 8. I jumped out of bed and went to the door, and when I opened the door, there was nothing but smoke," she remembers.

"I knew I couldn't get out. I was on the third story of the house."

She shut the door and turned to look out the window. "I opened the bedroom window, and I could see flames on the porch. I called the fire department, but I found that the fire had already been reported."

She had done what she could, and she was trapped. But she knew that all avenues of escape were not yet closed. She still had the Lord.

"I just went and knelt by my bed, and I said, 'Lord, please save me.'"

The panic seemed to drain from her tense, fearful face. "From then on, I was calm and collected," she says.

The smoke thickened in the room. "Several times, I felt like I was passing out, but I kept saying, 'The Lord is going to save me; the Lord is going to save me.'"

The fire trucks gathered below her.

The smoke became jet black and hovered over the room, yet she remained calm, fully assured of rescue.

It was only when a fireman brushed against her in the smoky pitch blackness that she knew that help had finally arrived.

"They led me — it was dark, and I couldn't see — and they said, 'Step up on this buffet, then step up to the ladder, and take one step at a time.'"

"They seemed calm, but they told me later they weren't.

"They said, 'It's so seldom that we're able to rescue anybody.' They had not expected to find me alive."

Then she heard the words that will live



Doris Anderson faced certain death in a house fire.

in her memory the rest of her life. "Lady, in this smoke, you had about 30 seconds left."

When she reached the fire truck, she was immediately given oxygen and rushed to Saint Joseph's Hospital.

There, she told the emergency room physician what the fireman had told her. He looked at her for a long serious moment and then replied, "I think he was right."

The first day in the hospital, she remembers, "I coughed up just black smoke, I had inhaled so much smoke." Her hands, feet, and face were "just black," and she had to shampoo her snow-white hair three times before "I began to look like myself again. It was so bad."

Furthermore, she nearly lost her voice. "My throat was very sore," she says, and for one full week, she could hardly speak above a whisper.

Yet, she was discharged from the hospital less than 48 hours after she had been rushed in.

"When I was admitted, the doctor asked me if I was a smoker, and when I told him I had never smoked cigarettes, he said my chances of recovery were far better," she says.

Healthy, unscarred lungs with a good filtering system and coughing mechanism are far better able to stand the stress of such trauma, she learned.

She has suffered no pneumonia from the episode, despite warnings to be alert for symptoms.


"Later, I was told that it was my calmness that kept me alive. Had I panicked, I would have breathed harder, and I would have taken in more smoke. I would not have lived," she says.

Doris Anderson believes that God used her close brush with death to give a witness to the community. Three articles about her "miracle escape" and prayer were published in local papers.

She lost her clothing, her books, most of her furniture, and even her sewing machine. But her fellow church members showed "so much love when that was exactly what I needed from them. They turned my room into Grand Central Station."

As a result of the generosity of friends, she will soon be able to set up housekeeping in her own apartment.

And through it all, she says, she's grateful for yet another chance to witness. Her lifestyle and Christian calm in adversity have been published in the community, and she hopes that some of this will transfer into greater attendance at the Grays Harbor evangelistic crusade which begins this month.

She has indeed passed through the fire, and through her strength in Christ, she has withstood the test. 

People in Transition

Alaska

Clarence McKey, former associate pastor for evangelism in the South Denver, Colo., Church, has assumed his responsibilities as pastor of the Fairbanks Church and the Delta Junction and North Pole companies in Alaska.

A veteran Marine from the Vietnam war, McKey joined the church soon after he returned to the States. Prior to his recent pastoral assignment in Colorado, he pastored in Minnesota for more than three years.

He and his wife Renee are the parents of Jamie, 9, and JeanAnne, 7.



Clarence and Renee McKey and children, JeanAnne and Jamie.

Wes Burden, formerly a Taskforce worker for the Alaska Conference with responsibilities in the summer camp program, has been assigned to assist in the Fairbanks District.

As an assistant to Pastor McKey, Burden will concentrate his ministry in the Delta Junction area. Burden's new assignment calls for him to work in the district for one year.

Cameron Beierle has been assigned for one year as pastor of the Savoonga Church. As Taskforce volunteers from Walla Walla College, he and his wife Colleen began their work on St. Lawrence Island in August. Beierle is the son of Pastor Albert Beierle, former pastor of the Fairbanks District.



Cameron and Colleen Beierle

Mike and Brenda Aufderhar have begun their assignment on St. Lawrence Island where Mike pastors the Gambell Church. The Alaska Mission has asked him to pastor on the island for one year as a Taskforce volunteer. Aufderhar will resume his ministerial training at Walla Walla College next September.



Mike and Brenda Aufderhar

Upper Columbia Academy

Stan Detweiler joins the academy staff in the capacity of physical education teacher and gymnastics coach. Detweiler most recently spent seven and one-half months in Australia teaching, but prior to that he spent several years teaching at Blue Mountain Academy, Canadian Union College and Mt. Pisgah Academy. Detweiler was also a member of the Gymnics while a student at Andrews University. He and his wife Marti have two children, Alicia, 10, and Robbie, 8.



Stan Detweiler

Marilyn Morgan, who came from Little Creek Academy in Tennessee, is joining the English department. Prior to her eight years in Tennessee, Mrs. Morgan taught at Canadian Union College and at Okanagan Academy in Kelowna, B.C., and served as a missionary in Africa. Her husband Fred is employed at Harris Pine Mills, and she is the mother of four grown children, Ted, Loren, Mike and Ellen.



Marilyn Morgan

Merle and June Bascom will both be employed at UCA, he as business manager and she as school nurse. Bascom has experience in both academy work and private business. His most recent employment was as business manager for South Lancaster



June and Merle Bascom

Academy in Mass., and as part-time assistant treasurer for the Atlantic Union Conference. Mrs. Bascom has, besides her nursing skills, been active in music, having taught music on the elementary level for seven years. The Bascoms have four children, Keven, a senior; Kimber, a junior; Lydia, a freshman; and Teresa, who is in the seventh grade.

Three Taskforce workers are lending their support and talents to the program at UCA this year. **Anne Lawrence**, who was born in South Africa but now lives in Ontario, Canada, is serving as assistant dean of girls. She is taking the year out from her double major of media tech and public relations with a minor in journalism at Andrews University.



Anne Lawrence

Also serving in the capacity as assistant dean is **Darrell Krall**, who is midway in his course work in physical therapy. He has applied to attend Loma Linda University after this year. During the summer he worked as a volunteer at Iowa Adventist Medical Center in physical therapy. Krall is from Des Moines, Iowa.



Darrell Krall

Also from the Midwest, namely from Kansas City, Kan., comes **Fred Weber**, who is working this year as AYA coordinator and school driver. He will be completing his degree in physical therapy at Loma Linda after this year.



Fred Weber

Oregon

Randall R. Gearhart has become pastor of the Newport and Waldport, Ore., churches, succeeding **Kevin Wilfrey** who is now pastor of the Hood River, Ore., Church.

Gearhart comes to Oregon from Edgemere, Idaho, where he had been pastor since December 1982. He entered the ministry in 1979 and has served in several churches in the Upper Columbia Conference during his internship. A Walla Walla College graduate, he has also completed a Master of Divinity degree at Andrews University.

Born in McMinnville, Ore., Gearhart attended Milo Academy. He served at Laurelwood Academy as a ministerial intern in the summer of 1976.

He and his wife Janell have two children, Sean, 3, and Ashley, two months.



Randall and Janell Gearhart and children, Sean and Ashley.

Ken Lee, a 1984 graduate of Loma Linda University, has joined the pastoral staff of the University Park Church in Portland as a Taskforce worker. He is from San Diego, Calif.

He is a member of the first multi-racial pastoral staff in the Oregon Conference. The University Park Church serves a neighborhood which includes Blacks, Asians and American Indians.



Ken Lee

WWC

Dr. John Brunt, dean of the Walla Walla College School of Theology, has accepted a call from Andrews University to teach in their summer extension program in South Africa.

He will be teaching at Helderberg College, near Cape Town, during their summer vacation. Because of the differences in seasons, this means Brunt will not be teaching at WWC during fall quarter.

The classes he will be teaching are part of Andrews' Master of Arts Program for Ministers and both are in the area of New Testament studies. One is New Testament Hermeneutics, which is the science of interpretation, and the other is New Testament Passages on Love, Marriage and Divorce.

Brunt is leaving around the first of November and expects to return just before Christmas. He will resume his duties at WWC at that time.

Previously, Brunt taught in this program in Mexico during the summer of 1981.

Upper Columbia

Joining the staff and the church family from the Santa Clara Church in Eugene, Ore., where they spent four years, are Pastor **Keith Jacobson** and his wife **Kari**. Pastor Jacobson, a graduate of PUC, began his internship in Portland, Ore., and then attended Andrews University, where he received his master's of divinity degree. Besides pastoring the church, Pastor Jacobson will teach freshman Bible at the academy. Mrs. Jacobson, who is the daughter of Paul and Barbara Nelson, is a registered nurse.



Kari and Keith Jacobson

Conference News

Oregon



Many Attend Oregon Camp Meeting for the Deaf

Approximately 140 adult campers and children from different parts of the country registered at the Oregon Adventist Camp Meeting for the Deaf held recently at Milo Academy, nestled in the forest-clad mountains of southwestern Oregon.

The program was highlighted by an absorbing series conducted by Joseph Espinosa, director of the Department of North American Missions from the General Conference in Washington, D.C. His lectures inspired campers to seek a closer relationship with God.

Other lecture series were given by Alfred R. Griffith, pastor for the deaf from Northern California Conference, and George L. Belser, recently appointed pastor for the deaf in Oregon Conference. Griffith spoke on the principles of Sabbathkeeping and Belser on

the foundation of Adventist faith.

Also included in the program were classes on Advanced Bible Studies by Thompson U. Kay, director of Deaf Services, Christian Record Braille Foundation, Lincoln Neb.; Healthful Living by Don Griffith, president of Christian Deaf Center, Alpena, Ark.; Basic Bible Studies by Maria Groth, Oregon literature evangelist; Life and Teachings of Jesus by David M. Trexler, Dallas, Ore.; and Principles of Christian Living by Arthur W. Griffith.

Afternoons were spent swimming, enjoying recreational activities and fellowship. Other features were a vegetarian cookery class, reports from organizations working on behalf of the deaf, a children's program and constituency meetings.

A reception honored Rex F. Rolls for his many years of faithful service to the deaf. On Friday evening at the beginning of the Sabbath, a communion service was held with Alfred Griffith in charge. It was a beautiful, heart-stirring program that moved the campers to the sweet savor of Christian fellowship and closeness with the Savior through the Lord's Supper.

The next day, Sabbath school class for the adults was taught by Maria Groth. The Sabbath sermon was given by George Belser on the camp meeting theme, "We're Nearing Home." Activities of the day were

highlighted by the commitment of four souls to God through baptism in the South Umpqua River, which was reminiscent of the original baptism at the River Jordan.

The recently baptized four are: Pablo Alejo from Christian Deaf Center, Alpena, Ark.; Douglas Haig of Silver Springs, Md.; Julie McCafferty, Seattle, Wash.; and Jeffrey Voelker of California.

Special commendation goes to Mrs. Frances Trexler and her able assistants for the smooth management of the children's Vacation Bible School program throughout the week.

George L. Belser, Camp Director and Minister for the Deaf

Grants Pass Pathfinders Take Prize in Parade

Marching behind a banner inscribed "Sharing Our Faith" were 46 Pathfinders in field uniform, passing out *Signs* magazines to the people lining the streets. The Grants Pass Pathfinders found a new and fun way to share their faith. A leaflet inviting all community organizations to become involved in a summer "All comers" parade aroused the interest of assistant director Becky Kruger. The Grants Pass merchant's association director was delighted to have the club join in the parade.

Virginia Kolkow, the club's recently reappointed director brought an old float frame out of storage which was smartly decorated with a campfire scene and carried Pathfinders Gordon Mehterian, our "Pathfinder Girl of the Year" Rochelle Kruger, and Master Guide, Mrs. Adele Platner, who has been a Pathfinder for more than 40 years.

A pinto horse ridden by Tammi Bourdeau and a miniature car (Mercedes Benz) driven by Heidi Martin, rounded out the first place — Grand Marshall entry.

Robin Martin



The Grants Pass Pathfinders' float portion of their entry which won the first place — Grand Marshall entry — award in a parade in their city this summer. Left to right: Gordon Mehterian; Adele Platner, staff member; and Rochelle Kruger.

Oregon Cambodians Meet In Session at Gladstone

More than 100 Cambodian refugees now living in the North Willamette Valley and the Portland area came to a special day-long meeting July 28, at the Gladstone Camp-ground.

Many of the Cambodians are Seventh-day Adventists, says Pastor Dick Hall, who has been searching them out and helping them in their resettlement in this area. Hall recently returned to Oregon from Southeast Asia where he worked with the Adventist services to refugees.

In the Salem area Roger Van Santen and Dr. Gordon Miller have been helping about 50 Cambodians to attend weekly worship services. Many of them were at the Gladstone meeting, Miller reports.

Of special interest to the refugees was a visiting speaker, Ralph Neal, who was an Adventist missionary to Cambodia. Neal and his wife are known by many of the Cambodian Adventists. The couple spoke in the Cambodian language. While in Cambodia they translated the book *The Great Controversy* and it is now in its second printing, Hall says.

According to Hall most of the refugees in the Portland and North Willamette Valley area are now employed and are learning the English language.

He says that they expressed a desire for another such meeting next year.

Vegetarian Nutrition Instructor's Class Held

Seventy-one delegates from conferences in the North Pacific Union enrolled recently in the Vegetarian Nutrition Instructor's Course held at Gladstone.

The course was more than 37 hours long and ended with a final examination and evaluation. This class, newly designed by the General Conference Department of Health and Temperance, was directed by Marilyn Neumiller, M.P.H., from the Department of Health Education at Portland Adventist Medical Center.

Much valuable information was presented by John Scharffenberg, M.D., M.P.H. Dr. Scharffenberg is Professor of Applied Nutrition at Loma Linda University School of Health as well as director of Community Health Services at San Joaquin Community Hospital in Bakersfield, Calif.

Other helpers for the class included Patty Roberts, R.D., and Frank Baker, M.P.H., health director for the Oregon Conference.

Fifty-one received certificates of completion issued by the staff and 27 have qualified for the General Conference certificate. To receive the General Conference certificate one is required to complete a college level

nutrition class. Some who finished the class will have a provisional certificate until they complete the above academic requirements.

In the next few months a wave of nutritional information for the church as well as the communities of the North Pacific Union Conference will come from the members of this class.

Frank W. Baker
Director, Health Services

Molalla Member to Work In New Mexico School

Dana Maness, a member of the Molalla Church, has accepted an invitation to be dean of girls at the La Vida Mission School in Farmington, New Mexico, and left Molalla to begin serving there in August.

It was the type of work she had wanted to do and when she was invited to serve there said, "I am so happy to go that I can hardly wait to get there."

Ten children from the La Vida School and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duncan presented a musical program at the Molalla Church in June. The program was presented in both English and Navajo languages.

Thelma Wilbur
Communication Secretary

Oregon Pastor Joins Adventist Relief Agency

Pastor William H. Jenson of the Lebanon and Sweet Home churches, has been appointed assistant director of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, International (ADRA). He and his wife will be located at the Adventist world headquarters in Washington, D.C.

As head of the African Bureau he left for his first assignment Sept. 16, to review drought and starvation conditions on the Ivory Coast and visit French speaking portions of six countries bordering the lower Sahara desert.

Later in the year he will evaluate Adventist relief efforts in Ethiopia and other eastern African nations. The famine relief project under way in Ethiopia and Ghana has been funded by a \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance Agency and a matching Adventist church grant of \$250,000.

Earlier UN Secretary General Javier Perez Cuellar sought help from several relief agencies including the Adventists in response to the desperate plight of the African famine victims.

Jenson says that at that time it was predicted that an estimated five million African children would die this year from starvation and another five million would be permanently damaged physically or mentally from malnutrition.

Jenson has been pastor of Adventist

churches in Lebanon and Sweet Home since 1982. He had previously served with Adventist relief programs in Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia.

Among his new responsibilities will be the supervision of community and institutional development programs including well drilling, clothing and food distribution, liaison between field projects and potential donors to the relief programs and on-site training of agency relief workers.

He says that wherever he has been involved with relief programs he has also worked in cooperation with the Red Cross. Since coming to Lebanon, Ore., he has served as a member of the Red Cross board.



William and Clara Belle Jensen

White Salmon Sponsors Outdoor Survival Class

Just before this year's camping season began, White Salmon's community services held a Wilderness Survival Seminar.

Marce Wright directed the seven-part program, utilizing her paramedic husband Joe and other church members, such as teacher and veteran camper, Louise Rea, and forester, Jesse Calkins.

Their classes covered such topics as: "Basic Survival Rules and First Aid"; "Survival in Cold and Heat"; "Body Energy and Equipment"; "Water and Snow Survival"; and "Navigation and Improvising."

About 30 people attended the seminar which included lectures, films dramatizing survival situations, and demonstrations with camping gear and proper clothing.

Each participant received a 42-page syllabus as well as various safety pamphlets obtained from rescue units and insurance companies.

Two field trips were scheduled during the month-long course.

One of the final classes was highlighted by Phil Zoller's talk on white water rafting and safety.

Pastor Don Kack and the various teachers

enjoyed a good rapport with participants throughout the seminar.

Paula Montgomery
Communication Secretary



At a community class in wilderness survival sponsored by the White Salmon Adventist community services leaders, Louise Rea shows participants the tent she takes on backpacking trips.



Marce and Joe Wright demonstrate the use of a backpack.



Some class members try out compasses, getting a bearing on — "Was it the light switch or light fixture?"

New Leader Named For Deaf Ministry in Oregon

Ministry for the deaf in Portland, Ore., has been assumed by George L. Belser as the former pastor, Rex F. Rolls, goes into full retirement again.

Rolls had led the ministry which was headquartered at the Portland Stone Tower Church since 1974 after retiring the first time from the ministry in the Northern California Conference. His wife, Nona, has assisted him in his ministry and she still directs the deaf choir who "sing" at various area churches.

Belser had trained under Rolls for the past year after concluding his work as English instructor in the high school department of the Washington State School for the Deaf in Vancouver, Wash. He had served there from 1956 through 1982 and had previously been printing instructor and academic teacher for the Idaho State School for the Deaf in Gooding for one year.

Belser is probably best known for the work he is also doing currently as associate editor and translator of the Easy English version of the *Sabbath School Quarterly*. He began the *Quarterly* translating four years ago and it is now published in 16 languages and distributed to 35 countries. More than 20,000 copies are circulated in America alone. To many of the readers, he says, English is a second language and they could not otherwise understand the regular adult *Quarterly*.

Although deaf himself, Belser holds a B.S. degree from Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., a Master of Education degree from the University of Portland, and has done postgraduate study at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. He has been a member of the Christian Record Braille Foundation executive board since 1982.

His wife Arlene is a teacher at the Washington State School for the Deaf and she also holds a B.S. degree from Gallaudet and an M.A. from Lewis and Clark.

Belser has coordinated Revelation Seminars in three churches under Rolls' guidance during the past years.

Ministry for the deaf in the Portland area extends back to the early 1960s under the leadership of Arthur Griffith and Betty Hamlin Marsh, Rolls says.

When Griffith was called to the Potomac Conference, Rolls came to Portland to head the deaf ministry. Now there are four congregations of deaf members meeting in Oregon, Rolls says. Besides the Stone Tower Church, there are groups meeting in Beaverton, Dallas and Longview, Wash.

Rolls became an Adventist at age 21. He entered the literature ministry in 1953 and was called to be associate pastor in Oakland, Calif., in 1966. Finally he was associate lay activities director for Northern California Conference for six years prior to retirement.

He organized the first Summer Camp for the Deaf for 45 deaf persons in Northern Calif., in 1964. This continued each year until in 1977 it became the Oregon Camp Meeting for the Deaf which has been held annually since then at Milo Adventist Academy. Attendance has risen to some 150 from throughout North America.

Through encouragement from Rolls and others the General Conference appointed a coordinator for the deaf and the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Lincoln, Neb., has included the deaf in its ministries.

Rolls expects the ministry to continue expanding in Oregon although leadership has changed hands. But he also expects to be a part of its growth.

"Even though I am retired, I can see no reason to quit serving in the capacity where I have expertise," he says.



George and Arlene Belser



Rex and Nona Rolls

Idaho



Retired Pastor Speaks To Payette Congregation

Speaking at the Payette Church on a recent Sabbath was its former pastor, W. K. Mansker. Though retired since December of 1979, the Manskers have continued to reside in Payette. Despite health problems which incapacitate the 69-year-old retiree

from time to time, Mansker has continued to come out of each episode strong enough to once again teach a Sabbath school class, conduct a wedding or funeral, or to take on speaking engagements.

The topic of Mansker's sermon was "Righteousness by Faith," a subject he has studied at length. His last sermon was the seventh in a series he has prepared to date.

The Manskers came to Payette in August of 1971. Mansker was pastor of the Payette Church for seven and a half years while also being pastor of the Vale, New Plymouth and Weiser churches part of that time.

Joyce D. Klocko
Communication Secretary



Former Pastor W. K. Mansker spoke to the Payette congregation.



YOUTHFUL LEADER. It's not often that a teen-ager leads out in Vacation Bible School. Pictured with one of the VBS children is 15-year-old Brenda Sutton, John Day, Ore. She did an excellent job of organizing, and with her leadership, total enrollment was 67 (43 last year) with 58 non-SDAs (30 last year). Evidently Brenda has observed her mother, Sandra, who has been a VBS leader for years, and has picked up some of her good leadership qualities.

James B. Gray
Sabbath School Director



SCHOOL OPENS IN EAGLE. The 58 students enrolled in the Eagle elementary school were welcomed recently by their teachers, Carolyn Seeley, Karen Rhodes and Ann Stephan.

An extra room, formerly a day care center, was remodeled and converted into a classroom to accommodate 14 first- and second-graders taught by Mrs. Stephan.

Miss Rhodes teaches grades three through five and Mrs. Seeley teaches grades six through eight and has the responsibility of principal.

Books in the school library have been catalogued and classified and a card file has been established.

All playground equipment has been repaired and painted and a baseball diamond is being completed in the field at the north end of the gymnasium. Further, the gymnasium displays a new basketball backboard and hoop which were presented to the school by the eighth-grade class of '84. They also presented a new clock to the school for use in the new classroom.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary

Washington



Vacation Bible School Wrap-Up

Bellevue

Come with me. The sun is warm. Vacation Bible School is happening at the Bellevue Church.

As you approach the church you hear children's voices. They are singing about walking and talking with Jesus.

Soon you hear Helen Clyde, the VBS director, tell the children about Jesus, their Friend.

In the fellowship hall you see children making string art pictures, colorful growth charts, lady bug place mats and silk flower arrangements.

Out on the lawn you join with the children as they play games and then have fruit juice to drink.

You listen to the health talk about the wonderful human body Jesus created and how to keep yours healthy by eating good food, drinking pure water, breathing fresh air and avoiding those things which are harmful.

On Sabbath morning you are there to watch and listen as the worship service is presented by the children and the staff for parents and friends.

At the end of the week-long VBS schedule you count 32 young people enrolled, 18 of whom are from non-Adventist families. You see 18 full- and part-time staff, including five teen-agers.



Vacation Bible School at the Bellevue Church was a time for activities for both the mind and the body.



Teacher Ann Fink illustrates a lesson for the kindergarten class at the Bellevue Vacation Bible School.

Mount Vernon

The Mount Vernon Church held a successful Vacation Bible School under the leadership of Fran Fletcher. Of the 84 children who attended, 45 were non-Adventist, and it was the second year for 14 of these.

One mother, who found out about our VBS from the newspaper, wrote a note of appreciation stating that she wished her church would have a similar program.

During one of the theme talks the pastor was talking about Jesus and heaven. One little girl sitting next to the leader tapped her and said, "Do you really mean I get to see Jesus?" The leader assured her that she would and that she would be able to touch Him also, to which she responded, "Do you mean I really will be able to touch Him?"

Luana Harlan

Communication Secretary



VBS students at Mt. Vernon take part in the closing program.

Snohomish

The building is unpretentious, but when director Eunice Ream places a sign announcing Vacation Bible School on the front of the French Creek Grange, boys and girls come from all around the valley to hear the stories, sing songs and participate in the crafts. This year the enrollment totaled 100, of which 90 percent came from non-Seventh-day Adventist homes.

An earlier VBS held in the church was also very successful, with an enrollment of 54 children; approximately 90 percent of

these were also from non-SDA homes.

Two-week VBS's in one summer is quite an undertaking, but director Ream and her helpers feel that being able to present Jesus to the children as a loving, caring Savior is well worth the effort. Director Ream cannot remember exactly how many years she has been engaged in this missionary outreach, but some of the parents who brought their children this year said they used to attend the VBS when they were children.

Donna Sines

Communication Secretary



The Snohomish VBS met in the local Grange Hall.

Olympia

"I had a great time at Vacation Bible School. I hope to come next year. I feel closer to God, thank you." One of the non-member children at the Olympia Vacation Bible School this summer wrote the above

note to the director, Joan Case.

This year the Vacation Bible School in Olympia was held July 16-20. Sixty-four children attended with two-fifths of them nonmember children.

For the first time this year the VBS included a health talk each day. A nurse,

physician, a physical fitness expert, a nutritionist, and a health-minded layman presented daily talks.

Jeannie Nunez led the kindergarten students assisted by craft leaders Helen Ishikawa, Janet Penner, and Ada Jordan, as well as by several others. The primary

department leader was Mary Collins. Kaye Casebier led the juniors. The craft leaders for primary and juniors were Shirley Reed and Lenore Collins. Many other people also helped this year.

Joan L. Case
VBS Director

Upper Columbia



Junior department teacher Michelle Casebier gives help with workbooks to Olympia class members, from the left, Jennifer O'Neil, Laura Berry, Carmen Flahaut, Jennifer Biscay and Paula Foss.

Academy Church Family Sponsors Cooking Classes

What pastor in the conference has church members starting programs for the church without prodding, asking for church funds, or stalling? The pastor of the Auburn Academy Church is one.

Bill Ridley with his wife Betty and his three sisters, Millie Haubry, Dorothy Doll, and Mary Atkins, decided to give a demonstration of sugarless and oilless cooking to anyone interested in the church and community. The plan was to use the Ridley home and groceries. However, the first meeting had 60 people crowding into the home including 20 or more nonmembers.

Four more meetings were scheduled, since the interest was great, and an average of 70 people came to each demonstration. Word of mouth advertising was successful!

The subsequent meetings dealt with nutrition. This was not a fanatical meeting where people were scared into new diets. The people who came wanted nutritious food without oil and sugar, besides just meatless dishes.

The Ridley family cooked the food, gave demonstrations, and let the people eat all they wanted. Then they split the cost of the food. In fact, the only thing that the pastor, Roger Worley, had to do was come and eat a free meal!

As a result of these laymen in action, requests came from the Federal Way Church for a similar cooking seminar.

Roger Worley observes that the "Academy Church fosters a spirit of individualism. We want members to share their gifts in their own way." Bill Ridley's group underscores the contribution everyone

can make to each community through sharing.

Gail Rittenbach
Auburn Adventist Academy



Bill Ridley was joined by his wife and three of his sisters for cooking classes in his home. With Ridley are his sisters, Mary Atkins, Dorothy Doll, and Millie Haubry.



Bill Ridley shows how cooking can be successful even though a person hasn't cooked before.



BREAD MAKER ON TELEVISION. Judy Homburg instructs the cooking school classes in bread making at Spokane Better Living Center. She recently made a guest appearance on KXLY-TV's popular Noon Show, subject, How to Make Bread. Noon Show host Tim Adams was most interested in learning the fine points of bread making, even to kneading the dough himself and helping it "rise" a bit by tossing it in the air. Top photo, Tim Adams gets firsthand experience in rolling and kneading bread dough from Judy Homburg, volunteer instructor in bread making at Spokane Better Living Center during recent Noon Show telecast.

Lower photo, Noon Show host Tim Adams asks, "Is this the way you do it?" as he bounces the dough in the TV studio at the Noon Show program. Bread making guest expert Judy Homburg appraises technique at a safe distance.

Alex La Com
Communication Secretary

Walla Walla City Church Gives Update of Activity

Interesting and exciting things have been happening at the Walla Walla City Church this past year. There have been six baptisms, most of them young people. That really inspires some of us who want to see the church live and grow.

Vacation Bible School this year was a buzzing, busy place. The able and dedicated leader says there were 146 attending with an average attendance of 90 to 95 children daily. The church van picked up 17 to 21 children each day and returned them to their homes at noon. Graduation on Thursday evening brought a grand turnout into the church. We appreciate Cheryl Saranto's work.

The Pathfinder club is moving forward to earn its way to Colorado '85 with yard sales and donations.

The big news is the progress on the fellowship hall. There has been much labor of love and giving of finances for this new building. God has certainly blessed in a marvelous way. It was a great encouragement to have Lettie Riffle remember the fellowship hall in her estate planning. This gave the hall a great boost forward, which

means we can do more work without having to face the possibility of borrowing funds to complete the project. Much more volunteer help is still needed.



These Walla Walla City Church children are convinced Vacation Bible School is great fun.



Most recent baptism at the Walla Walla City Church: Rodney Hubbard, shown with Pastor Richard Holmes. Rodney was born and raised in an Adventist home.



BAPTISMS IN WALLA WALLA. Three recent baptisms that were very special in the Walla Walla City Church were those of Jim Boyd, Karen Pasteur and Carl Green, respectively, each shown with Pastor Richard Holmes. Jim came for this service from Twin Falls, Idaho, where he is attending veterinary school. Karen came from Hayden Lake, Idaho. She is a veterinary student in Community College there. Carl made the trip from Salinas, Calif., where he is a computer programmer. All three of these young people call Hayden Lake, Idaho, "home" and it was there that they were started, taught and encouraged in their Christian way by Carl's mother, Mrs. Tribly Green. To add to this special Sabbath, Carl's brother, Kelley, came from California where he is a respiratory therapist at White Memorial Hospital, to sing at the baptism.

Montana



New Gymnasium Completed By Volunteers in Havre

It began with a dream — a dream for a facility of adequate size and space to accommodate the growth of a small, but vibrant, church family. Originally, the students of the little Havre Adventist Church School met in the basement of the church to learn their

letters and numbers and experience growth in God.

Time went by and their ranks increased from a handful to two handfuls! A mobil home was purchased and converted into a classroom; studies and classwork continued. Eight years ago — the summer of 1976 — it became apparent to the members that the walls were stretching again.

Members and others rallied to the cause and "the dream" began to happen. David and Janet Wilkins had lived in Havre about two years at the time. Their home is located west of town off Highway 87. In response to God's spirit in their hearts and a desire for their own young children to receive a Christian education, they donated property adjacent to their home for a little church school to be built.

Revelation Panorama

A professionally prepared multimedia presentation incorporating 15 slide projectors, two movie projectors, quad-sound, five dissolves and a computer programmer — presenting the gospel in an entirely new and exciting way

comes to Pasco, Washington
Riverview SDA Church
605 Road 36

Oct. 20, 7:00 p.m.

"The Four Mysterious Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

Send names of interests to:
Pastor Don Kindig
2215 Rd. 34, Pasco, WA 99301
Every name sent will be notified three times of the meetings.

A Sight
And Sound
Experience
You'll
Never
Forget



Les Fowler

Maranatha Flights International was contacted and agreed to come. Within days a school building was up and the hearts of the people thrilled with praise and thanksgiving to God as they moved ahead for Him. Days, months, years have gone by.

With 24 elementary students in attendance last year, it became a "must" to plan ahead for further expansion. During the cold winter months the students were unable to play outside and the classrooms became the "gym, library, science lab, worship room and music hall" all in one. An architect from Billings designed an all-purpose gymnasium to be connected to the present structure. Keeping the needs of the school and church body in mind he did an excellent job.

Again Maranatha Flights was contacted. Somehow the messages didn't reach the

right people, and it seemed for a time the project would have to be postponed for a year. Finally direct contact was made with Larry and Jackie Goodhew in April. Already this late into the spring they had their summer commitments made. The hurdles seemed insurmountable.

However, they were just leaving for a trip and promised they would stop by Havre and check things out. It seemed they had only been here a day when they gave the word, "We'll come!"

July 3-13 were the dates slotted for the project. Now began a taxing vigil of getting bids and making contacts and arrangements to have all the materials and building supplies on hand for the big event. Lorraine Stilwell headed up a food adventure in planning, purchasing, organizing help and preparing meals for the entire working crew for the 10+ days the project was on.

With "big sky" looming larger than ever

overhead, church members, the Maranatha crew, friends and families that came from long distances specifically to help, gathered together for worship that first morning of July 3 as the project began. With enthusiasm and energy the first measurements were taken, boards cut and nails driven and the dream continued! By Friday, July 6, all the walls were up and everyone was ready for a Sabbath day. July 15 brought the project to near completion with many fun and happy memories. Who could forget Betty Elias' steady, accurate pounding as she secured sections of Sheetrock day after day 20 feet up on the scaffold! Or, Martha Elmer and her nail bag ever ready or the fellows with their manpower and collective strength Sheetrocking the gym ceiling with a double layer. And Larry Goodhew, riding the trusses high up in the "big sky!" Wayne Elias and Clair Nystrom wiring, wiring and wiring — would it ever end?

Countless faithful hearts and hands pouring hundreds of hours into this project in an effort of unity and love from people

dedicated to a cause . . . a cause for eternity . . . and the dream goes on.

Bonnie Long
Communication Secretary



The assembling and placement of the trusses required the cooperation of many workers.



The new all-purpose gymnasium adds much to the Havre Elementary School.



Volunteers enjoyed the fruit pizza.

General News

Pacific Press Construction Continues

Construction of the new Pacific Press Publishing Association headquarters in Nampa, Idaho, is continuing at a rapid pace. "Good weather and good planning have made all the difference in getting this project done on time," said Ken Aufderhar, on-site supervisor for the project.

According to Aufderhar, there are five trades working on the site at one time to meet the construction schedule. Mechanical contracts have been let and installation of water, sewer and gas lines to the site have

been completed. Air, electrical and fire protection installation are underway. Signs and lights are being ordered to maximize visibility from nearby Interstate 84.

Presses will begin moving into the facility at the end of October with a two week down time scheduled before resuming partial production in the new facility.

According to Eugene Stiles, president of Pacific Press, some new equipment has been ordered for the facility to make it one of the most efficient printing plants in the Northwest. Stiles and his management team have been operating from two facilities; a temporary facility in Boise, Idaho, where all prepress functions are located; and the ex-

isting production facility in Mountain View, Calif. "Our employees and customers have been very patient during this difficult transition period and their patience will be rewarded by our improved service in offering the best in Christian literature," Stiles said.

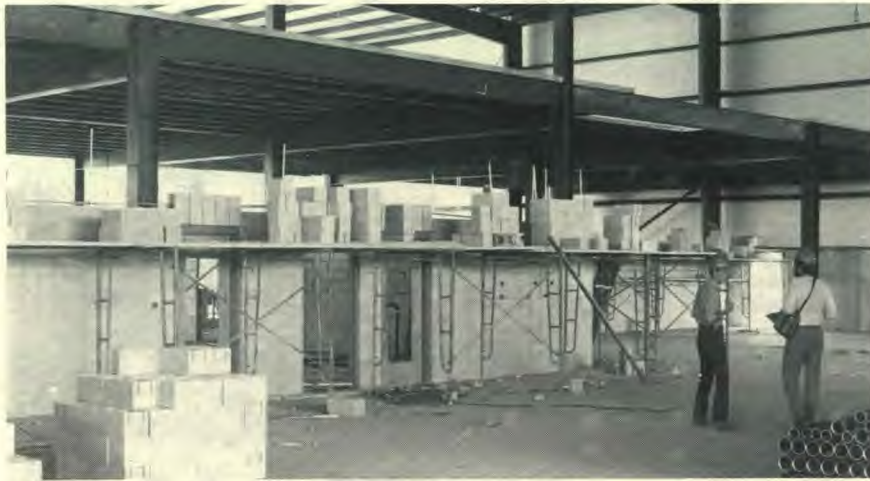
The construction of the 27,520-square-foot plant has been a real boon to the local economy. Almost all work is being done by local contractors and crews.

Steve Samuelson, project manager for Denominational Building Services of Lincoln, Neb., says much of the credit for the work being on schedule rests with the professional construction crews in Idaho. "I've worked in many construction sites around the country and the contractors and subcontractors have the best workmen I've ever seen," Samuelson said. "They are interested in doing what it takes to see that the job gets done."

Pacific Press employees have been made to feel welcome in the community with favorable media coverage of the construc-

tion project in local newspapers and television.

Craig Johnson
Asst. Public Relations Director



Construction on the new Pacific Press Publishing headquarters in Nampa, Idaho, continues at a rapid pace. Interior walls are being built and the production area is being readied for installation of the presses.

Announcements

Marriage Encounter Weekend

The Western Washington Marriage Encounter fall weekend will be held at Toledo, Wash., on the weekend of Nov. 30-Dec. 2. The application deadline is Nov. 1. Mail questions and/or applications to Marriage Encounter, Ross and Carleen Jones, Executive Directors, 7320 Woodland Rd., Ferndale, WA 98248.

Othello Dedication

All former members, pastors and friends are invited to the dedication of the Othello, Wash., Church on Sabbath, Oct. 27. Former Pastor Henry Lamberton will have the morning service. Upper Columbia Conference President Donald G. Reynolds will conduct the dedication service in the afternoon. There will be a fellowship dinner.

Mt. Tabor Program

Dramatist Charles G. Neighbors will present a dramatic adaptation of *In His Steps* from Charles Sheldon's book. This will be given at the Mt. Tabor Church, 1001 S.E. 60th, Portland, Ore., at 11 a.m., Nov. 3.

In the story, Pastor Henry Maxwell and his church members decide to meet the challenge for a year of pledging to conduct their lives according to one single question: "What would Jesus do?" This powerful presentation challenges all to take an in-depth, personal look at what commitment and discipleship are all about.

Milo Class of 1965

Members of the 1965 Milo Adventist Academy graduating class will be honored Nov. 3-5. Plan to come and bring something for a potluck Sabbath noon. If you need accommodations, phone the academy or make reservations at a motel in Canyonville. If possible, please call and confirm. Dand and Judy Corwin, (503) 482-8141.

Green Lake Lecture Series

The 1984 Fall Lecture Series will be presented in Seattle by the Green Lake Church on Nov. 2 and 3, featuring Jan Daffern, associate pastor of the Sligo Adventist Church, Takoma Park, Maryland.

Ms. Daffern's topic for the series will be "Conflict, Crisis, and Community." The weekend meetings are scheduled as follows:

Friday, 7:30 p.m. — "Conflict: A Sectarian Model for Working Together." Saturday, 9:30 a.m. — A Conversation with Jan Daffern. 11 a.m. — "Crisis: Victory in Disappointment." 12:30 a.m. — Potluck dinner — visitors welcome. 2 p.m. — "Building a Community for Liberation" (Short presentation followed by discussion).

Ms. Daffern received a B.A. degree in theology from Loma Linda University in 1978, and is currently completing work toward a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University. She has held her present position at Sligo since 1980. She has been a contributor to *Spectrum*, and is preparing a manuscript to be included in a book on eschatology to be published by the Association of Adventist Forums.

Ms. Daffern is married to Gene Daffern, a Pacific Northwest native, who is an alumnus of Auburn Adventist Academy and Walla Walla College.

Green Lake Church is located at 6350 E. Green Lakeway North, Seattle; telephone (206) 522-1330.

Music Workshop

The Portland, Ore., Rockwood and Sunnyside churches will present a music workshop for all Adventist musicians and vocalists two Sunday evenings, 6 and 8 o'clock, Nov. 4 and 11 at the Sunnyside Church, 10501 S.E. Market Street.

Speaker will be M. Eugene Lysinger. His topics will cover: Basic Conducting, Your Gesture Means Something, The Congregation Is Your Instrument; and Picking Appropriate Church Music

(the pluses of classical and gospel music).

Lysinger holds a Master of Music degree and has been active for more than 20 years as a bass soloist in various Oregon and Washington music groups, including symphony and choral groups. He has also directed many choirs and has been music instructor at two area colleges. His wife Connie is also a musician and choral director. She will assist in the workshop.

Preregistration is required by Oct. 31. Phone: (503) 661-4100, (503) 252-8080 or (503) 632-7038 for information and to register.

Ballard Program

Dutch Savage, former professional wrestler, will speak at the Ballard, Wash., Church on Sabbath, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Ballard Church address is 2054 N.W. 61st Street in Seattle.

Youth Leader Convention

Oct. 19, 20 and 21 are the dates for a youth leader/worker convention to be conducted by the Washington Conference Youth Department at the Sunset Lake Youth Camp. The issues of youth leadership will be addressed through a class format including sessions on music, dating, relation to authority, starting and maintaining a youth group, Sabbath activities and public relations for the youth leader. This convention is open to all who are interested in youth leadership. Contact the Washington Conference Youth Department at (206) 481-7171, for registration information.

Fall Festival

The Laurelwood Academy Student Association will present their annual Fall Festival on Sunday, Oct. 28, in the academy gym from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Food and fun for all! For information, phone (503) 985-7511.

Lord's Day Seminar

Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, professor of theology and church history at Andrews University, is to be the weekend speaker at the Beaverton Church Oct. 26 and 27. Friday evening at 7:30 Dr. Bacchiocchi will tell how the Lord led him to a Vatican university in his search of the Lord's Day. Sabbath evening at 5:30 he will tell how the Lord's Day was changed and how the change has affected the lives of Christians throughout the centuries. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

It Is Written Schedule

Nov. 4, The Vegetable Bandwagon; Nov. 11, How to Live With a Tiger; Nov. 18, When God Made Rest; Nov. 25, The Masada Story.

Milo Alumni

Milo Adventist Academy Alumni Weekend Nov. 2 and 3. Honored classes 1960, 1965 and 1975.

Marriage Encounter

Send a special weekend with your spouse. Marriage Encounter strengthens marriages, families, churches and communities. The following Marriage Encounter weekends are scheduled:

Oregon — Nov. 16-18, Gladstone Center; Feb. 15-17, Gladstone Center. Call: (503) 648-2962 or 668-5640.

Washington — Eastern — Nov. 9-11, Camp MiVoden; Feb. 8-10, Camp MiVoden. Write: SDA Marriage Encounter, P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219.

Washington — Western — For dates and locations, call: (206) 983-3725.

British Columbia — Oct. 19-21, Camp Hope. Call: (604) 592-6579.

Milestones

UPPER COLUMBIA

Sixty Years of Marriage

As friends and relatives were gathering at the home of Herbert and Bessie Nally for their 60th wedding anniversary, Herbert was hospitalized with a heart problem. The celebration July 29, 1984, was held in the Walla Walla City Church Fellowship Hall without Herbert, but he is now convalescing at home.

Herbert and Bessie Nally were married Aug. 7, 1924, in Van Buren, Ark., and were baptized in 1930 into the Fayetteville, Ark., Church. They moved to Walla Walla, Wash., in 1950, where they own a burlap bag repair and sales shop and where Herbert has been working full time. Bessie is a homemaker.

Their family includes three sons and two daughters: Wally, Yucaipa, Calif.; Russ, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Oliver, Vega, Texas; Mary Watson, Gaston, Ore.; and Della Smith, Independence, Mo. There are 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Herbert and Bessie Nally

OREGON

Wed 64 Years

On June 20 William and Bessie Woolven celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary. They were married on that day in 1920 in San Francisco.

They lived in Berkeley, Calif., for a time, then

homesteaded in Arizona. Their next move was to Hawthorne, Calif., where they were baptized in 1932. In 1942 they moved to Ashland, Ore.

During their years of Christian service both have held many church offices, including elder, Dorcas leader, clerk, song director, and as teachers in the Sabbath school. Today their enthusiastic and regular attendance still brings a great blessing to the Sabbath services.

Their family helped them remember the past 64 years of God's love. Four daughters, Lois Johnson and Colleen Christie of Medford, Barbara Mason of Central Point, and Betty Lou Tall of Ashland, blessed their home. They have 11 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren complete the family.



Bessie and William Woolven

Walla Walla College

College Announces Plan For Student Employment

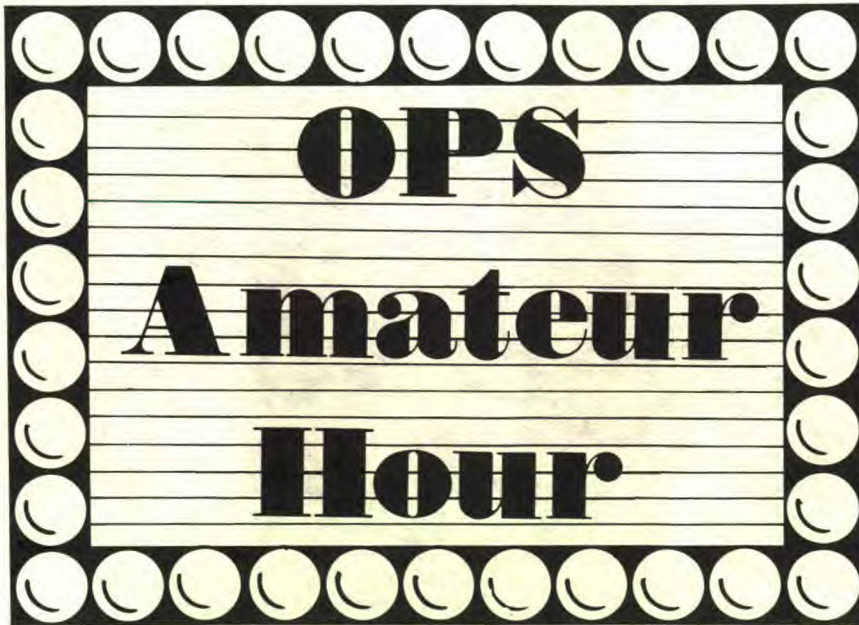
Walla Walla College recently announced a policy of guaranteed employment to all full-time students during the fall, winter and spring quarters. According to Cassie Ragenovich, director of Student Accounts and Employment, Walla Walla College has basically followed this philosophy for a number of years. "We realize that a good work program is a fundamental cornerstone of a student's financial package. That's why we're committed to employing every student who wants work," says Mrs. Ragenovich.

All Walla Walla College students who are taking at least 12 hours during fall, winter and spring quarters are guaranteed as much work as they want up to 20 hours per week.

Mrs. Ragenovich notes there are three conditions to this policy:

1. The student must do his/her part in securing a job when sent by the employment office.
2. The student's class schedule must allow a reasonable work program.
3. When a job is obtained, work must be performed in a satisfactory manner.

Doug Taylor, assistant director of Student Accounts and Employment, is coordinating the employment program this year. Students needing assistance in finding a job or having other questions regarding on-campus employment can contact Doug Taylor at Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324, or call toll free 1-800-541-8900, (Washington state 1-800-572-8964), or outside the continental U.S. at 1-509-527-2815.



The men of OPS invite everyone to an evening of Walla Walla College's finest entertainment.

Where: WWC Alumni Gymnasium
4th and Davis, College Place

When: Saturday, November 3
8 p.m.

for ticket information phone 527-2111

Alumni giving. Without it, your college might go out of business.



Before making a gift, other sources of funding—corporations, foundations and friends of the college—often want to know how many of the alumni are supporting their alma mater.

After all, it's the graduates who benefit the most from a college. And if they don't believe in

their alma mater, why should anyone else?

Without your annual gifts, many Adventist young people would find it difficult to obtain a Christian education. And your college might go out of business.

Annual Fund Phonothon October 21 through November 8



Spirit of Excellence

Births

Alisha Leanne Allen born July 24 to Steve and LaZann Allen, Spokane, Wash.

Ashley Janell Gearhart born Aug. 8 to Randy and Janell Speak Gearhart, Waldport, Ore.

Sean Robert Hayes born Aug. 5 to Daniel and Debra Schroetlin Hayes, Kent, Wash.

Staci Renee Kingrey born Aug. 23 to Douglas and ReDonda Kingrey, Yoncalla, Ore.

Gregory James Lars Larson born Jan. 27 to Steven and Darlene White Larson, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Ryan Charles Macdonald born

July 21 to Kevin and Jeannie Macdonald, Kirkland, Wash.

Donald Francis Moore born Sept. 14 to Donald and Lorelee Juberg Moore, Portland, Ore.

Joel David Myers born July 28 to Lee and Nancy Pifer Myers, Pacific Beach, Wash.

Ryan Christopher Reynolds born August 19 to Craig and Tracy Reynolds, Seattle, Wash.

Brooke Marie Stebbeds born July 17 to Todd and Tami Stebbeds, Springfield, Ore.

Tina Marie Walsh born July 28 to Dave and Diana Walsh, Spokane, Wash.

Wesley E. Rogers and Shirley May Hann, May 27, 1984, in Redlands, Calif. They are making their home in Washougal, Wash.

Gary Schneider and Michaela Birkenfeld, July 29, 1984, in Bend, Ore. The couple reside in Gresham, Ore.

Charli Shirey and Vicki Miracle, Aug. 19, 1984, in Eagle Point, Ore. They are making their home in Mapleton, Ore.

Richard Duane Silvestri and Wendy Lynn Gerke, Aug. 5, 1984, in Auburn, Wash. They now reside at Andrews University where Rick is attending the Theological Seminary.

Kevin Stiles and Susan Johnson, Aug. 12, 1984, in Pasco, Wash., where they are making their home.

Alan Stoops and Tamara Leidig, Aug. 10, 1984, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are residing in Railto, Calif.

Weddings

Alan Ahlers and Lisa Schumacher, Sept. 9, 1984, in Auburn, Wash. They are making their home in Kent, Wash.

Phillip Anderchuk and Tonya Young, Aug. 12, 1984, in Forest Grove, Ore. They are residing in Chesapeake, Va.

Cameron L. Beierle and Colleen K. Kenny, June 2, 1984, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They are making their home in Savoonga, Alaska.

Robert Gregory Brothers and Narelle Gaye Toepfer, July 15, 1984, in Portland, Ore. They now reside in Bozeman, Mont., where Greg is associate pastor.

Monte DaSilva and Tammi Hall, Aug. 25, 1984, in Walla Walla, Wash., where they are living.

Kenneth Lee Denney and Becky Lynn Brawdy, Sept. 16, 1984, in Gaston, Ore. They make their home in Newberg, Ore.

Pete Frank and Evelyn Williams, Sept. 9, 1984, in Poulsbo, Wash. They are making their home in Bremerton, Wash.

Doug Hamilton and Sheryl Epper-son, Sept. 4, 1984, in Whitehall, Mont. They will reside in Walla Walla, Wash.

Bradlee Hunter and Tami Nicholson, June 10, 1984, in Sandy, Ore. They are making their home in Boring, Ore.

Robert Scott Jenkins and Bonnie Helen Bingham, Aug. 19, 1984, in Bridal Veil, Ore. They are residing in Portland, Ore.

Arthur Allen King, II and Linda Kay Poynor, June 17, 1984, in Brewster, Wash. They are residing in Ellensburg, Wash.

Timothy Jennings Knight and Becki Lynn Smith, Aug. 19, 1984, in Stevensville, Mont. They are living in Walla Walla, Wash.

Edward James Liu and Teresa Ann Damitz, Aug. 19, 1984, in Beaverton, Ore., where they are residing.

Raymond Marsh and Deanna Radke, Aug. 26, 1984, in Battle Ground, Wash. They are making their home in Seattle, Wash.

Mike Newman and Patty Breed, Sept. 8, 1984, in Poulsbo, Wash., where they are residing.

Lee O'Garro and Norm Heintz, Aug. 19, 1984, in Philomath, Ore. They are making their home in Corvallis, Ore.

Melvin Fredolf Ojala and Claribel Louise Hartwell, Aug. 5, 1984, in Salem, Ore. They are residing in Portland, Ore.

Monte Dean Robison and Karla Kay Easton, June 10, 1984, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

Obituaries

MARTIN—Martha Martin was born Feb. 5, 1895, in Harlan County, Ky., and died July 11, 1984, in Centralia, Wash. Two daughters and a son survive: Doris Schoonover, of Toledo, Wash., and Audrey Stonebreaker, of Kelso, Wash.; son, Lawrence Martin of Vancouver, Wash.

MURPHY—Harry T. Murphy was born Feb. 8, 1892, in Springfield, Ill., and died July 30, 1984, in Walla

Walla, Wash. Surviving is a stepson, Dr. Paul W. Joice, Sr., of College Place, Wash.

OLIVER—Marie Oliver was born Nov. 22, 1914, in Saskatchewan, Canada, and died Aug. 7, 1984, in Seattle, Wash. Surviving are two sisters, Irene McCullough, Kent, Wash., and Zetta Slater, of Red Deer, Alberta.

Classified Advertisements

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$10 for 30 words or less; 35 cents for 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: \$20 for the first 30 words; 70 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 adver-

tising 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.

Payment in advance must accompany all advertisements with the exception of established accounts, institutions and perpetual ads.

Automotive

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., P.O. Box 1881, Grants Pass, OR 97526, (503) 474-3360. (P 15, 5, 19)

Datsun and Ford cars and trucks. For prices and delivery information call Don Vories at Teagues Ford-Datsun. (509) 529-5093 or (509) 525-1520. (P 17, 1, 15)

Order Your '85 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland, Ore. (503) 223-8955. (P 1, 15, 5)

Employment

Dental Assistant Wanted for position in Eugene, Ore., and nearby communities. Send resume to Cedric Hayden D.M.D., 1606 Chambers, Eugene, OR 97402. Oregon Dental X-ray certification necessary. (1, 15, 5)

Search for SDA Blind

Know of a blind or legally blind SDA friend? Christian Record Braille Foundation is attempting to compile an accurate list to survey sight-impaired Adventists on how we can better serve them. Send names and addresses to Reading Services, Christian Record, 4444 South 52nd St., Lincoln, NE 68506.

Excellent Job Opportunity for creative Food Service Director in progressive hospital in beautiful Upper East Tennessee. Must have degree in dietetics and some experience. Send resume or call Personnel. (615) 639-3151, Takoma Adventist Hospital, P.O. Box 1300, Greeneville, TN 37744-1300. (1, 15)

Western Employment Services: Serving employment needs. No cost to list. Frequent job openings. All types of positions. U.S. locations. WES, 20 S.W. 4th College Place, WA 99324. (509) 525-5542. (7, 1, 15)

Retirement Village: Director of Activities wanted for new Pueblo Norte Retirement Village. Requires an experienced person to develop and implement programs and activities designed specifically for older adults. Send resume or contact Rodney E. Leonard, Executive Director, 7090 E. Mescal Street, Scottsdale, AZ 85254. (602) 948-5800, Ext. 270. (15)

Retirement Village: Immediate opening for Director of Resident Services at Pueblo Norte Retirement Village. Coordination of resident services and orientation into the retirement village, as well as assisting with "move-in" related problems. If you relate well to the older adult send resume to or contact Rodney E. Leonard, Executive Director, 7090 E. Mescal Street, Scottsdale, AZ 85254. (602) 948-5800, Ext. 270. (15)

SDA Medical Clinic needs personable X-Ray/Lab technician, preferably certified in X-Ray. Salary negotiable. 42 hours a week with 12 hour shifts. Ask for Al Leavitt (509) 735-0304. (17, 1, 15)

Help Wanted for person experienced in general office duty. Typing. 10-key, filing, etc. Contact Gordon Lange, Nu-Vita Foods, Inc., 7524 S.E. Macadam, Portland, OR 97219, (503) 246-5433. (17, 1, 15)

Heritage House, an 8-bed rest home opening in north Spokane, Wash., needs a reliable operator or we'll consider a lease. If you enjoy working with the elderly and have need of steady employment, call (509) 326-2718. Write Owner, N. 7107 Greenwood, Spokane, WA 99208. (1, 15, 5)

Medical Records RRA: Porter Memorial Hospital has a full-time opening for an assistant director. Excellent working conditions, salary commensurate with experience. Contact Patricia Coleman, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210. (303) 778-5611. (15)

Nursing Supervisor Urgently Needed for 11-7 shift. Live near the beach on the beautiful California coast. Previous supervisory experience or extensive staff experience necessary. Call or send resume, Port Hueneme Adventist Hospital, 307 E. Clara St., Port Hueneme, CA 93041. (805) 488-3661. (15)

Porter Memorial Hospital has the following openings: **Administrative Director-Rehabilitation Unit:** Full-time position with masters in Rehabilitation Administration or physical therapist, occupational therapist or speech pathologist with masters in administration or emphasis in administration. Desire person with extensive rehabilitation leadership with development experience. **Rehabilitation Liaison Nurse Coordinator:** RN with BSN and marketing experience. Two to three years rehabilitation nursing experience required. **Head Nurse Rehabilitation Unit:** RN with BSN preferred and recent inpatient rehabilitation experience. Three years experience in rehabilitation required with two years experience in charge or teaching experience. **Registered Nurses-Rehabilitation Unit:** Full-time and part-time positions for experienced rehabilitation nurses. Porter Memorial Hospital is a progressive suburban hospital offering excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Pat Coleman, Personnel, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210. (303) 778-5611. (15)

Attention Builders/Developers: May I assist you with client contact, including design changes, finish selection; pulling permits, take-offs, estimates, scheduling; advertising, marketing, leasing, feasibility, bird dogging pre-sales, loan packaging, posts sales, PR and management. Subcontract or salaried. Contact: P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. (15)

Retirement Village: Immediate opening for Director of Plant Operations at Pueblo Norte Retirement Village. Prefer experience in supervision in maintenance, security and grounds. Should have leadership and management skills. Send resume to or contact Rodney E. Leonard, Executive Director, 7090 E. Mescal Street, Scottsdale, AZ 85254. (602) 948-5800, Ext. 270. (15)

Christian Chiropractor Wanted Busy Chiropractic practice needs an associate doctor. Computerized state-of-the-art office. Excellent opportunity. Church and school nearby. Please contact R. L. Lilienthal, D.C., 1239 State Ave., Marysville, WA 98270. (206) 659-1500. (15, 5, 19)

Medical Director. Rehabilitation Unit: Board Certified Psychiatrist or other specialist with extensive rehabilitation experience needed for new, developing inpatient rehabilitation unit in 352 bed community acute care hospital. An individual with proven leadership ability and previous experience in rehabilitation is needed. Send resume to: Earl Pate, Vice President, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210. (303) 778-5782. (15)

Evergreen Forestry needs Christian tree planters starting November on, in southeast United States; Lake states, Idaho, April on. Travel and mobile living required. Must be in excellent shape. Hard work with good pay. 4850 Woodland Dr., Sandpoint, ID 83864. (17, 1, 15, 5, 19, 17, 7)

A SOUL-WINNING COMBINATION THAT WON'T MISS—

Signs of the Times for 6 months and H.M.S. Richards' delightful little book, The Skeptic and the Ten Commandments.

From now until January 1, 1985, Pacific Press is making this extraordinary offer to those who want to give helpful and vital reading to their friends and neighbors.

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Carpenter—Must have experience in all phases of construction with special skills in finish work. Minimum 3-5 years experience, hospital preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Call or write Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 74th & Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. (15)

Assistant Director of Personnel: Must have BS with three to four years of general personnel experience. Excellent benefits and salary. Call collect (913) 676-2026 or write Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. (15)

Retirement Village: Pueblo Norte Retirement Village is seeking a Director of Health Services. Ideally an RN with Health Education-Social Work background. Interest in geriatrics or gerontology helpful. Ability to conduct health classes, seminars and presentations of interest to older adults. Send resume to or contact Rodney E. Leonard, Executive Director, 7090 E. Mescal Street, Scottsdale, AZ 85254. (602) 948-5800, Ext. 270. (15)

For Sale

Styrofoam Letters: Many sizes and designs. Create outstanding school and church bulletin boards. Excellent for use in display and advertising. Free brochure: Styroforms West, Box 194, Woodinville, WA 98072. (17, 1, 15)

Pianos & Organs: When in Portland visit Oregon's largest and finest display. Eight brands of top German, Japanese, and American pianos plus church and home organs, personal keyboards, keyboard accessories, etc. For special SDA deals please contact O. Ogden or Wayne Massengill in person. Also wholesale distributor for the Bill Stringfellow Concerned Publication missionary books *All in the Name of the Lord*, etc. Ogden Music Co., 4035 S.E. 82nd Ave., Portland, OR 97206, opposite Eastport Plaza. Phone Portland, (503) 777-2666; Aurora (503) 678-5330. Open Sundays by appointment. (P 1, 15, 5)

Current Events Viewed Through the Binoculars of Biblical Prophecy. In *HOW WILL IT END?* author Ralph Blodgett takes an indepth look at the arms race and the scenario presented in the day after as they relate to the Second Coming of Christ. At your ABC today in both English and Spanish. From Pacific Press. Only \$1.50 each or \$5.95 U.S. for five. (1, 15)

"I Thought I Was Sleeping Fine Until I Bought My Snug-Fleece." Snug-Fleece is the finest wool underlay you can buy. A wool underlay is amazingly therapeutic for all sorts of aches and pains and will provide excellent relief for most people. Prove it to yourself with our no-risk money-back guarantee. For more information, write Dream Rest, P.O. Box 1166, Pocatello, ID 83204. (1, 15, 5)

Concord Grapes, 8 cents per pound. U-pick. Best in quality and flavor. Call (503) 922-3392 or 922-5724. Write JANS, P.O. Box 326, Irrigon, OR 97844. (15, 5, 19)

Church Furnishings: Top-quality pews, cushions for existing pews, stack and platform chairs, pulpits, communion tables and chancel furnishings, offered by Oakcrest Church Furniture, 1811 18th Ave., P.O. Box 346, Forest Grove, OR 97116. For more information and brochure, write or call (503) 357-6163. (P 1, 15, 5)

Nursery Outlet, ornamental nursery stock from Grower to you. Azaleas, Rhodys, Pines, Arborvitae, Cypress, Japanese Maples, Junipers, Dogwoods and more. Highway 212 in downtown Boring. Open 10-6:30. (503) 663-2440. (P 1, 15, 5)

Miscellaneous

Walla Walla General Hospital needs piano for new Psychiatric unit. Must be in good playing condition. Persons willing to donate funds or piano should call Development Office (509) 525-0480, Ext. 338. (15, 5, 19)

Help! Need Dry Secure Storage for furniture due to loss of house following death of my child. Portland area best. FOR SALE: \$4,800 six-piece Lane bedroom furniture, sacrifice \$2,000. (503) 666-2001. (15)

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, 5)

Inspirational Videocassettes for home or church. Purchase or rent programs to interest children, teens, pastors, professionals, everyone! For free catalog, contact: Life Video, Box 395, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 522-0784. (P 17, 1, 15)

I Will Pay Well for the old hardbound sets of the Really Truly books. Books need to be in very good condition. Write, N. 7107 Greenwood, Spokane, WA 99208. (509) 326-2718. (17, 1, 15)

Real Estate

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 8. Contact Claudia Blair, (503) 256-1820, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (P 15, 5, 19)

Maui Condo for Rent: Oceanfront. Sleeps four. Beautiful view and very relaxing. Pool, sauna and tennis. Fully furnished deluxe unit. Brigette Goble, 24208 S.E. 448th St., Enumclaw, WA 98022. (206) 825-3017. (18, 2, 16, 6, 20, 3, 17, 1, 15, 5)



ANNUAL FALL FOOD SALE

NOVEMBER 4-11

THE ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

Every case is on sale at a reduced price!
FROZEN - CANNED - DRIED



Visit your local ABC to purchase products from these and other vegetarian food companies. Most of the ABC's will have samples of new products available so you can "taste-before-you-buy." The next big Food Sale will be in March 1985.

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., S.E., Puyallup, Wash., (206) 845-5928 or 848-1551. (P 1, 15, 5)

For Your Real Estate Needs in Greater Seattle, including Bellevue, Bothell, Edmonds, Renton, Redmond and Issaquah, consult George W. Phillips, associate broker with John L. Scott, Inc., "Quality Street" realtor since 1931. (206) 775-4591 or (206) 622-3554; evenings; (206) 365-7860. (P 15, 5, 19)

Hawaiian Condominium for rent. Overlooking ocean, island of Maui. One/two bedroom units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf, sandy beach. Write or call Nazario-CRANDALL Condo, 724 East Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454. (805) 925-8336 or 937-3077. (15, 5, 19)

Big Sky Condo for rent. Discounted rates. Ski beautiful uncrowded Montana. Reserve now. Income supports academy students. For information write Box 629, Hamilton, MT 59840 or call (406) 363-2795. (15, 5, 19)

Pleasant Hill, Ore.: One owner, 3-bedroom home on 4+ acres. Seasonal creek, 2 baths, sunken living room, double garage, cable TV. Fruit trees, grapes, berries. Barn; fenced. Plus mobile home site with utilities. Near Emerald Jr. Academy, church and shopping center. \$75,000, terms negotiable. (503) 747-0468. (15, 5, 19)

State Historic Value: All lava stone construction, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-levels, one is daylight basement. Unique secluded, facing the park, 2,600 sq. ft. on 50x140 lot. \$78,500. Earl Dupper, Sweet Home Realty, (208) 466-0770. (15)

10 Acre Orchard, 1/2 Perfection apricots, 1/2 cherries, 1/2 Red Delicious apples. Five miles from Wenatchee, frost-free location. Equipment, buildings good repair. Three-bedroom home. \$240,000. Write Box 352, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (15)

3-Bedroom House for Sale near Lents Church. \$42,500; appraised at \$47,500. Or will rent at \$350 month. Also, could share part of house on rental basis. Prefer quiet individuals. Call evenings (503) 771-0203. (15)

Hawaii—Private guest rooms, kitchenette and lounge, in our modern spacious home, away from Waikiki, in a beautiful mountain valley, minutes to beaches and island attractions. Economical airline ticketing to the islands, neighbor island visits, and car rentals. Free information. Emma Sargeant, 47-600 Hui Ulili St., Kaneohe, HI 96744. (808) 239-7248. (15)

Country Living, self-sustaining. 1 1/2 story on 5 acres. 2-bedroom plus unfinished upstairs. Piped spring water, propane appliances, lights, generator, woodstove. Outbuildings. River frontage, blacktop road. Near Baker, Ore. (509) 943-1386. (15, 5, 19)

Fall Colors in the Cascades: Golf, play tennis or bike in crisp autumn air at Sunriver. Luxurious condominium retreat — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 8, fully equipped. Outdoor pool, tennis courts, indoor spa — no charge. \$75/night, \$30 cleaning fee. Taking reservations now for fall vacations and winter skiing. (503) 645-3945, Portland, or (509) 525-1687. College Place. (P 15, 5, 19)

For Sale: 3-bedroom ranch-style home. Walking distance to Walla Walla General Hospital, SDA church, shopping and park. Master bedroom with double sink, stool and shower. Full second bath with tub/shower. Living room, family room with brick fireplace, covered patio, shake roof, large fenced yard. Can assume low interest loan. Price \$75,000. (509) 525-0159 or (206) 748-7498. (1, 15, 5)

Want Serenity? 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Wood and electric heat, garage, fenced. Church and school, small farming community, Washington/Idaho border. \$28,500, \$15,000 down. P.O. Box 94, Farmington, WA 99128. (509) 287-2002. (1, 15, 5)

Attention All Real Estate Agents/Brokers: Adventist Realty Association recently formed. Membership includes participation in National Referral Network. For membership info contact Orrin Lundy (503) 666-8042, 1404 S.W. 24th, Troutdale, OR 97060. (1, 15)

Gresham/Portland—Great family home in excellent neighborhood. Nearly 2,000 sq. ft. in this beautiful bi-level split. 15 mins. to PAMC; 10 mins. to PAES. \$74,950 with good terms. Vacant. Call Orrin Lundy, ERA Don Nelson Co. Realtors (503) 761-3200, (503) 666-4649 eves. (1, 15)

Milton-Freewater, Ore.: Above average 4-bedroom home on 2 acres. Excellent buy, below 1981 cost of \$140,000. Will consider terms or equity trade for home within driving distance of LLU. Contact W. Wetstein, 17360 Buckthorn Ave., Hesperia, CA 92345. (619) 948-0470. (17, 1, 15)

Nice Setting with Stream, near church, shopping, bus line, and college. Custom 3-bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, double garage. \$59,500, P.O. Box 156, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 525-0789. (17, 1, 15)

Inn of the Seventh Mountain Condominium, Bend, Ore. Closest lodging to Mt. Bachelor. Condo sleeps 8. Fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, close to pools, jacuzzis, sauna, ice skating, restaurants. Easy access to XC ski and snow mobile areas. Jim and Sheila Reynolds. (503) 638-6255. (P 15, 5, 19)

Furnished Room Available in Sun Valley, Idaho, area. For reservations call (208) 788-9448. (15, 5, 19, 17, 7)

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Send SIGNS.**

Commercial Apple Orchard fully equipped, permanent irrigation, 80% Red Delicious, remainder Golden and Winesaps. 13.7 acres includes 6-bedroom, ultra modern home, hot tub, privacy screen, garden space, area for animals, 3 1/2 miles to SDA church, 3 miles to new school. Priced \$310,000 with 29% down. Call (509) 689-3146 or write Jim Livingston, Rt. 1, Box 62, Brewster, WA 98812. (15)

Lake Tahoe Vacation Rental: Attractive, furnished rentals with fireplaces are fully equipped kitchens. Near northshore ski resorts, sandy beach, and free boat launch. Box 73, Angwin, CA 94508. (707) 965-3577. (15)

By Owner, home with character, comfortable, private, 4-bedroom, etc. On 2+ acres with great view. \$68,000, \$15,000 down. Contract 11%. Negotiate for cash. Near Columbia Academy and freeways. (206) 574-4291. (15)

Arizona: Aravaipa Canyon, primitive wilderness area. 20 A. on creek. Dbl. M.H. and guest quarters. 2 wells, much more. Call or write C. Riebow, agent, 2220 N. College Ave., Tempe, AZ 85281. (602) 947-3612. (15)

\$29,950 Older Home, 3-bedroom, brick frame 2-story construction with garden plot, shop, close to schools, shopping. Terms available. 1708 N. 7th, Boise, Idaho. (916) 485-1398 Sacramento or (707) 965-3032 Angwin, Calif. (15)

Ski Schweitzer at Sandpoint, Idaho. Four bedroom house for rent, Dec. 18-27. \$40 per night. Security and damage deposit. (208) 263-5550. (1, 15)

Services

Just as a Church is not only a building, a computer system is not just hardware. First, let us help you find the solution to your needs, then the computer to run it. We can help with both. Church and small business computer systems are our specialty. CROS, Inc., P.O. Box 1941, Bellevue, WA 98009. (206) 451-0316 or (206) 825-1995. (P 15, 5, 19)

Insurance: Individual and group, medical and life. Call Bob Brooks or Wayne Gayton at Brooks, Turner & Associates. (503) 238-3516. (P 1, 15, 5)

Beaver Photography is pleased to announce the opening of our new portrait studio. Senior and wedding photography which will fit your budget. 333-A Lavin St., Rt. 8, Caldwell, ID 83605. (208) 459-4338. (17, 1, 15)

Heritage House, a small rest home for the elderly, opening soon on the north side of Spokane. Will provide transportation to church, vegetarian meals. Potential residents may send inquiries to Wesner, N. 7107 Greenwood, Spokane, WA 99208. (509) 326-2718. (17, 1, 15)

Adventist Attorney in Tacoma available to help you. Barton Lowell Jones, Attorney at Law, 911 Tacoma Ave. So., Suite 100, Tacoma, WA 98408, (206) 838-5955. (P 17, 1, 15)

Carpet—Check our special pricing on Mohawk, Armstrong, Atlas and other well-known brands and save. We ship anywhere. Magic Touch Interiors. (503) 256-3013. (P 17, 1, 15)

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 17882 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., Milwaukie, OR 97222, (503) 653-8974. (P 17, 1, 15)

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 17, 1, 15)

Dr. Charles P. Darcy, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 10 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863 or (509) 582-9196. (P 15, 5, 19)

Salem SDA Optometrist offering thorough and professional eye care for your family. Children's vision, contact lenses, fashion eyewear, senior discount. Dr. Mel G. MacPhee, Salem Vision Clinic, 1810 Summer, N.E., Salem, Ore. (503) 364-0767. (P 1, 15, 5)

Cedric Hayden, DMD, MPH, Family dentist to the Adventist family. 1606 Chambers St., Eugene, OR 97402. Phone (503) 342-3613 collect. (P 17, 1, 15)

Investments for Conservative Investors: Tax advantaged, income, government backed, FDIC insured, growth, IRA, Keogh, corporate plan, selected stocks and mutual funds. Licensed in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California. Tom Robinson, Edward D. Jones and Co., members NYSE, Inc., 178 S. Main, Suite 2-B, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (503) 938-4422. (P 17, 1, 15)

Dr. Martin P. Lavell, RN, ND, a Naturopathic physician is pleased to announce that Dr. Charles A. Simpson, a Chiropractic physician, has joined his office. Both of these services are available at 15938 S.E. Division, Portland, OR 97236. (503) 760-5603. (1, 15, 5, 19, 17, 7)

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(1, 15)

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, 5, 19)

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, 5, 19)

Earthwalker-School of Outdoor Adventure offers courses in nature awareness, survival, wild edibles and more. For information and free brochure contact: EARTHWALKER, 353 Frogner Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532. (206) 748-0334. (15, 5, 19)

Hawaii Supersaver!! Affordable sun-break, 6 nights Waikiki hotel, lei greeting, hotel transfers and round trip air from Portland. Only \$399 per person double. Space is limited. Call now. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty, agent for Compass Rose Travel. (503) 252-9653 day or night. (15)

Come to Sunny California! New home open for elderly, couples and singles. Ambulatory, private and semi-private rooms. Good food and super care given by Seventh-day Adventist couple. Also transportation to church and other activities provided. Close to Sacramento and Reno on freeway 80, Auburn area. Beautiful nature, fresh air and panoramic view. For more information call (916) 878-2138. (15)

Color By Lucretia—Color analyst. Make-up technique, wardrobe coordination. Individual, small group, or lecture. Lucretia Creitz, Image Consultant. (503) 668-6380. (15)

Hidden Springs Adult Care. Damascus Portland area. Individualized care for elderly or adults in a home atmosphere in the country. Will consider short- or long-term. Recommendations. (503) 658-2795. (P 1, 15, 5)

Piano Rebuilding: Complete restoration, restringing, etc. Registered craftsman, Kawai and Charles Walters dealer. SDA discounts. Langlois Piano Shop, 1623 Shore Rd., Port Angeles, WA 98362. (206) 457-1858. (P 17, 1, 15)

Conciliation Counseling Associates
612 SE 181st
Portland, OR 97233
(503) 667-4323

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Lyle W. Cornforth, Ed.D.
Shirlee Lacy, M.S.
Craig S. Montgomery, Ph.D.
(P 1, 15, 5)

Rosalyn L. Dewey, M.S.
Gresham Psychology Clinic
Marriage, Family, Personal
1300 N.E. Linden
Gresham, OR 97030
(503) 661-3160
(P 1, 15, 5)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek Therapy Treatments, hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy a more complete health program. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 8-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 17, 1, 15)

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 \$12 per insertion for 50 words or less, 35¢ 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.

The GLEANER assumes no responsibility as to the marital status of respondents or advertisers except that they are North Pacific Union Conference members in good standing.

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.

#321

I would like to meet a gentleman near the ages of 20-40. He must be responsible, honest, sincere and have a sense of humor. Financial security is important, but not the most important qualification. I enjoy most outdoor activities such as bicycling, camping, snowmobiling and rafting. I also enjoy the quieter, finer things in life such as religious and classical music, cooking, baking, but most of all, snuggling in front of a crackling fireplace on a cold winter evening. If you enjoy the things I do, drop me a line and I'll reply to all. A photo of yourself would be appreciated. (15)

#322

54-year loving, gentle, lonely, tall man, preferring tall slim Christian lady. If you trust in Jesus for security rather than money, home or anything, and if you like walking, traveling, vegetarianism, swap meets, gardening, etc., please write, and send picture. (15)



Sunset Table

	Daylight Savings		Standard Time	
	Oct.	Nov.	Oct.	Nov.
	19	26	2	9
Anchorage	6:36	6:16	4:56	4:38
Fairbanks	6:16	5:51	4:27	4:04
Juneau	5:43	5:24	4:07	3:51
Ketchikan	5:38	5:21	4:06	3:52
Boise	6:55	6:45	5:35	5:26
Pocatello	6:42	6:31	5:22	5:13
Billings	6:22	6:10	5:00	4:50
Havre	6:22	6:10	4:58	4:47
Helena	6:35	6:23	5:12	5:02
Miles City	6:10	5:58	4:47	4:38
Missoula	6:42	6:30	5:19	5:09
Coos Bay	6:28	6:17	5:07	4:59
La Grande	6:01	5:49	4:39	4:29
Medford	6:24	6:13	5:04	4:56
Pendleton	6:03	5:52	4:41	4:32
Portland	6:19	6:07	4:57	4:47
Spokane	5:55	5:43	4:31	4:21
Walla Walla	6:01	5:49	4:38	4:29
Wenatchee	6:07	5:54	4:43	4:33
Yakima	6:09	5:57	4:46	4:36
Seattle	6:14	6:02	4:51	4:41

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

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Anchorage, AK 99516
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7777 Fairview
Boise, Idaho 83704
(208) 375-7524

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

Oregon
13400 S.E. 97th Ave.
Clackamas, Oregon 97015
(503) 652-2225

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

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

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Bothell, Washington 98012
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Local Conference Directory

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