

NOVEMBER 4, 1974

# Gleaner

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



## The Printed Witness

The Printing & Distribution





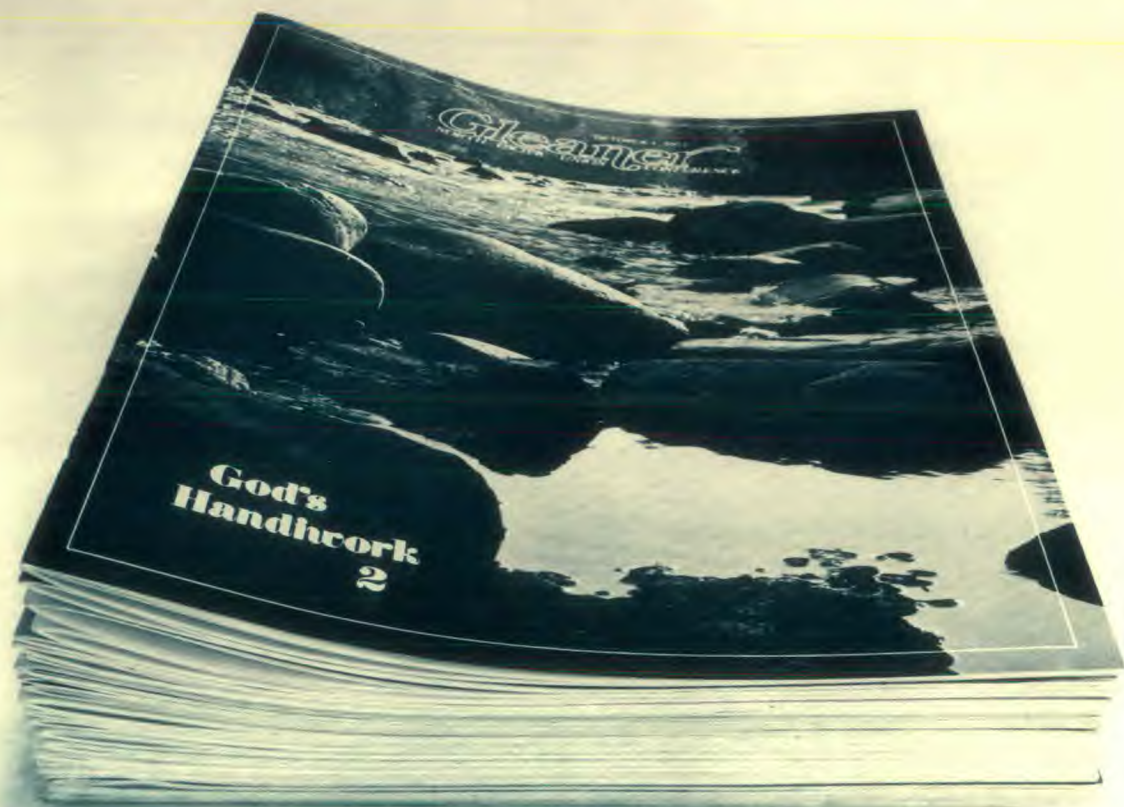
# *Gleaner*

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE

More than 700 pages  
of information each year.

Emphasis on news and features  
about the Church in the Northwest.

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**GLEANER Offering Sabbath — November 30**



# Gleaner

Official organ of the North Pacific Union  
Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

P.O. Box 397  
College Place, Washington 99324  
(509) 529-2840

November 4, 1974  
Volume 69

Number 21

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## Cover

Photos courtesy of Pacific Press  
Publishing Association

## In This Issue

Dick Morris ("Preacher on a Honda") has been pastor of the Florence district, on the Oregon coast, for nearly two and one-half years. . . . Ernest D. Hanson ("A United Public Image") is director of the Portland Adventist Community Services. . . . W. J. Blacker ("Why Higher Costs?") is general manager of Pacific Press Publishing Association.

## When Your Address Changes

Give your new address, with zip code, to your local church clerk. Include your name and old address as it appeared on previous issues (if possible, include address label). Allow six weeks for change to become effective.

Second-class postage paid at College Place, Washington. Published semi-monthly at the Color Press. Subscription price \$4.50 per year. CP21190

POSTMASTERS: Send Form 3579 to North Pacific Union GLEANER, P.O. Box 397, College Place, Washington 99324.

# letters

Letters on non-theological topics are welcomed by the editors. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, address and name of home church are required, but will not be published if you request anonymity.

We have an address change from the Oregon to the Nevada/Utah Conference, but please do not let this deter you from sending us the wonderful GLEANER!

The GLEANER has been a real blessing to us as I'm sure it has been to most all subscribers, so keep up the good informative work and the high quality pictures. We'll appreciate the continued update and occasional peek at the lovely Northwest from your photos.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Martin  
Carson City, NV

P.S.—Is there a charge for sending the GLEANER out of conference? If so, please bill us at next issue!

A member of a church in the North Pacific Union Conference is entitled to a GLEANER subscription no matter where his mailing address is. When his membership is transferred outside the NPUC, he may continue receiving the GLEANER by remitting \$4.50 for a year's subscription. Hundreds of former NPUC members do.

In reading the GLEANER, always I am very much interested and almost smile at how careful everyone is about having the temperature just right for baptisms. It seems more like taking a nice warm bath. Now I want to relate a true story. This happened 1884-1885.

My mother was convinced about the Sabbath and baptism. This was back in Minnesota. Ministers seldom came, so in the middle of the winter when Elder Conradi dropped in there was nothing else to do but go to Loris Lake and chop a hole in the ice. He and my mother went down and he baptized her. The next June I was born. She told me later she never even caught a cold. She loved her Lord.

R. J. Meillicke  
Vancouver, Wash.

## Notice to Readers

Please *do not* send news and pictures direct to the GLEANER office. This only delays processing.

All matter submitted for editorial consideration as well as classified advertising should be sent to the GLEANER Contributing Editor at the local conference office—at least four weeks before publication date.

## A Team in God's Work

When God impressed my heart to enter the literature ministry, I knew that, should I respond, my faith would be tried. I also knew that unless the Lord would be with me success would elude my efforts. But I believed also



The Lloyd Garnicks

In the sale of \$14,383.80 worth of literature over the past seven months there is satisfaction in knowing that the literature continues to witness in the homes of our customers.

Just now, in answer to an urgent foreign mission request, I am rather reluctantly taking a three-month leave of absence after which I look forward to a continuation of full-time literature ministry.

Truly, we serve a wonderful God who more than fulfills our highest expectations.

Lloyd Garnick  
Literature Evangelist  
Roseburg, Ore.



# A Vision Come True

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*Pacific Press, original Oakland building, with 1878 addition.*



The rugged west coast wilderness did not seem a very promising field for religious publications in 1874. Fortune seekers, homesteaders and businessmen filled cities to work, drink and search for happiness in frontier honky-tonk barrooms.

A century ago there were only 500 Adventists in the wild west. Yet James and Ellen White believed that the Pacific coast needed an Adventist publishing house. "You must begin to print," Ellen told James. "Let it be small at first... It will be a success from the first. From this small beginning it was shown to me to be like streams of light that went clear round the world."

On June 4, 1874, the first issue of *Signs of the Times* rolled off the press

from an Oakland plant. In 1904 the company moved to Mountain View, Calif., a rural location, 35 miles south of San Francisco. "Mountain View," reported the *Review and Herald* of November 3, 1904, "being a small place, there are but few houses to rent, and at the present time many of our employees are living in tents, waiting for the boardinghouse and other houses to be built. These tents are pitched in a group near the office, and look very much like a camp meeting. In one of the large tents we have a first-class hygienic restaurant, which is liberally patronized, not only by our own people but by some of the town-folk as well." In 1906 an earthquake and a devastating fire interrupted the work, but rebuilding brought a new

commitment to the publishing venture.

By 1907, retail book sales topped \$20,000 for the first time. By 1908, they passed a quarter million.

Today PPPA publishes in more than 20 languages. Its territory stretches from the Aleutian Islands to the northern strip of South America.

Last year in Inter-America alone, 3,500 people were baptized as a direct result of publications and literature evangelism.

Eleven periodicals are printed in Spanish, including the *Sabbath School Quarterly* and one children's magazine. Already on the market are 130 different books in Spanish, and 40 more are in production.

The circulation of *El Centinela*, the



New Press building and employee housing, in tents, Mountain View, 1904.



Destruction by fire, 1906.

in Oakland, Calif. James and Ellen paid for the first few issues out of their own pockets. When their printer went out of business, the determined James bought plates, rented space and put the paper out himself. But he needed money desperately.

So he asked for it. On October 11 of that year at the Yountville camp meeting, he appealed for funds to start a publishing firm. He hoped for \$7,000. The ginghamed ladies and bowlered gentlemen responded with nearly \$20,000, and the Pacific Press Publishing Association was born.

"The time will come," Ellen White prophesied, "when more than 1,000 will soon be converted in one day, most of whom will trace their first convictions to the reading of our publications."

For three decades, PPPA worked



Pacific Press, Mountain View, Calif., 1974.



Spanish missionary magazine, has reached over 190,000 monthly. *Oznake*, the Ukrainian missionary journal, is in its 45th year of publication. Nicholas Ilchuk, editor of *Oznake*, is also director and speaker on the Ukrainian "Voice of Hope" beamed on Adventist World Radio (AWR) from Lisbon, Portugal. This 30-minute weekly broadcast reaches millions of Ukrainian people behind the Iron Curtain, as well as in other European countries, with the last warning message.

In the last four years retail sales of Pacific Press publications totalled just under \$73 million, with more than \$20 million last year alone.

That first little paper called *Signs* has developed into a monthly magazine, with subscriptions close to half a million.

*Listen* magazine, a temperance publication, has a monthly circulation of over a hundred thousand.

The book publishing phase of the press has also grown through the years. In the paperback field, the 50th book for the Destiny Series, the 20th for the Panda Series, and the 17th for the Dimension Series are in preparation. Two newer series—Agape for young adults and Redwood in the newsstand format—are becoming well known. In all, the press has published one new book per week during the past four years.

PPPA also produces most of the educational materials used in our church schools. Its Chapel/Bridge Records has begun to supply records to Christian radio stations. Sheet music is also being published.

Despite the short supply of raw materials and escalating costs, the 330 Pacific Press employees are dedicated to the literature ministry—preaching Christ to a needy world. "Born in Sacrifice; Growing With Dedication" is PPPA's theme.

Manager W. J. Blacker echoes the words of Martin Luther, who felt that "printing is the latest and greatest gift by which God enables us to advance the things of the gospel."

"Through the medium of the printed page from the Pacific Press," says Blacker, "Jesus Christ must be presented to multitudes as Creator, Redeemer and coming King."

It all started with a dream—but faith and determination made that dream come true.



Willie White and C. C. Curry sent mail by horse and wagon.



General Manager W. J. Blacker and Treasurer William Muir (standing).



In 1974 mail is sent by 20-ton trucks daily.



# Colporteur Ministry:

## A Vital Form of Outreach

E. R. Walde

The colporteur ministry remains a vital form of outreach for the church.



E. R. Walde

This fact is best seen in the retrospect of counsel: "In this age the trivial is praised and magnified. There is a call for anything that will create a sensation and make sales.

The country is flooded with utterly worthless publications, which were written for the sake of making money, while really valuable books are unsold and unread." *Counsels to Ministers*, p. 144.

The deplorable situation Ellen White described 89 years ago is not only relevant to today's world, but also is as current as the pulp magazine rack at the corner supermarket. To meet today's challenge for the minds of men, the literature ministry of the church was born. Under heaven's direction, this personalized form of self-supporting ministry often referred to as colporteur evangelism came to the fore in spreading the three angels' messages. Like any program of true worth, it has never been represented as an easy task.

"There are battles to be fought," she continues, "to arrest the attention of men and women, and interest them in really valuable books that have the

Bible for their foundation; and it will be a still greater task to find conscientious, God-fearing workers who will enter the field to canvass for these books for the purpose of diffusing light." *Ibid.*, p. 144.

But God has provided some real stalwarts of faith to form our corps of literature evangelists in the North Pacific Union Conference. Today some 50 of them march in the bookman army of this union territory. Daily they are found entering the homes and reaching the hearts of people in their ministry.

In the first eight months of this year, they have sold an amount equal to more than the entire amount of their processed business over the 12-month period of last year. Sales are up more than 50 percent with cumulative figures approaching the \$600,000 mark to date in 1974. Yes, the colporteurs are on the march. Their leaders are on the move, there is a spring in their step, and their reward is 53 baptisms to date this year.

More sales mean more souls influenced for Christ. Therefore, with this fine increase in distribution, we salute the literature evangelists of the Pacific Northwest. God honors their dedication. As they move into the remaining weeks of 1974 to set the greatest gospel sales record known to this union territory, our prayers are with them.

And what about you, dear reader? Is it possible that you, too, should be marching to the drumbeat of that world army made up of over 9,000 literature evangelists? To help you know for certain, contact your district director, or write to your union publishing leader, Elder M. R. Lyon, P.O. Box 16677, Portland, Oregon 97216. He is prepared to send you a complimentary booklet designed to help you ascertain a proper answer to this question.

### Special Note

In the interest of securing a larger number of literature evangelists and a better trained corps of workers, a pilot program of reorganization was undertaken for the Publishing Department in October of last year. Direction of the entire program throughout the union territory became centered in the Union Conference Publishing Department. Local publishing secretaries and assistants became union district publishing directors who were employed by the North Pacific Union Conference and assigned specific sales districts throughout the territory. In this issue of the GLEANER, we wish to introduce these leaders and pay tribute to the literature evangelists whom they represent.

E. R. Walde, President  
North Pacific Union Conference



# Meet the Publishing Department Families



*Mel and Marjorie Lyon and their four daughters Susan, Sandra, Nancy and Mary*

Elder and Mrs. Mel Lyon and their four daughters joined the staff of the North Pacific Union Conference in May of last year when he assumed directorship of the union Publishing Department. The Lyons have most recently spent ten years in overseas service within the Far Eastern Division where they lived in such places as Indonesia, Japan and Singapore. His most recent assignment prior to coming to the Pacific Northwest was as publishing secretary for the Far Eastern Division. His publishing ministry includes 19 years of leadership in the publishing department, having served in the Alabama-Mississippi, Potomac and Iowa Conferences prior to overseas service.



*Clair and Karin Faust with Lisa, Dean and Doug*

The Clair Fausti, since joining the Publishing Department family of the North Pacific Union Conference in October 1973, have become real enthusiasts for the Big Sky Country. The Fausti are in their tenth year of involvement with the literature program and have served in the Nevada-Utah and Central California Conferences prior to their appointment in the North Pacific Union Conference. Clair's most recent assignment prior to his work in Montana was that of assistant publishing secretary for the Central California Conference. They are at home in Missoula, Mont.



*Elder and Mrs. D. R. Suds*

Elder D. R. Suds and his wife, Phyllis, reside near Portland, Ore., where he serves as associate publishing director for the North Pacific Union Conference. Prior to this appointment in October of last year, he served as publishing secretary of the Washington Conference. Bringing to his post of responsibility a rich background of 24 years of publishing ministry both in the United States and Canada, Elder Suds adds real strength to the publishing ministry of the union. He and Mrs. Suds have what is called a "team spirit" toward literature evangelism.



*Ron and Karen Rigby with Todd, Tammy and Ron, Jr.*

The Ronald Rigby family now resides at Arlington, Washington. Ron began his canvassing work three years ago and has recently been appointed as publishing director for Washington's Publishing Districts 1 and 2. These districts encompass the geography of Seattle and King County as well as the northern sector of the Washington Conference. Three years ago Ron was earnestly seeking for a manner whereby he might be able to make his life a more effective witness for God. His pastor suggested that he make himself available for literature evangelism. God blessed his efforts and gave

him both sales and souls as a reward. Ron, his wife Karen, and their three children were all involved in literature evangelism this past summer.



*Elder and Mrs. Stewart Rhoda*

Coming to the Pacific Northwest from the Chesapeake Conference in October of last year, Elder and Mrs. Stewart Rhoda located in Milwaukie, Ore., where they currently reside. Elder Rhoda, formerly publishing secretary of the Chesapeake Conference, is director of the publishing work in Oregon District No. 1, which includes most of Portland and the northernmost region of the Oregon Conference. Elder Rhoda has 17 years of experience in the publishing ministry, eight of which have been in leadership capacities. Mrs. (Gladys) Rhoda serves in the Oregon Conference office as secretary to Ted Lutts, treasurer.



*Harriet and Ray Ammon with Edward, Julie and Jodi*

Ray and Harriet Ammon with their three children now reside at Olympia, Wash., headquarters of Washington's Publishing District No. 3. The Ammons accepted the Advent message at an evangelistic effort in Everett, Wash., in the spring of 1968



through the efforts of the Hiner-Lindfors Evangelistic Team. Soon Ray was a literature evangelist. The Lord blessed his efforts and he was invited to serve as a publishing leader for the Washington Conference in 1971. Their son, Eddie, says he wants to be an ABC manager like Elder Gordon Harris. So it seems that the publishing interests of the church have already taken root in the Ammon family. Ray directs the publishing work in the southern sector of the Washington Conference.



William and Elva Patten with Mark, Pam, Jonathan, Tim and Bill, Jr.

In accepting a call last year to serve Oregon's Publishing District No. 3, the Pattens came from Schenectady, N.Y., where he served as assistant publishing secretary for the New York Conference. The parents of one girl and four boys, they now reside at Eugene, Ore., with the four boys. Pamela, the oldest, is away taking a nurse's training course. William is in his tenth year of the publishing ministry, half of which time has been spent in leadership capacities. They are truly a publishing family, all of the children having been involved in the sale of literature.



Eugene and Betty Petrie with Christy, Eugene, Jr., Tim and Steven

Another "all-publishing" family is that of the Eugene Petries. Eugene, his wife, Betty, and their four children have all had experience in the distribution of literature. Formerly the publishing secretary for the Upper Columbia Conference, Eugene continues to serve with Spokane as headquarters in his responsibility as publishing director for Upper Columbia's District No. 1.



Richard and Alice Johnson

Richard and Alice Johnson joined the North Pacific Union Conference Publishing Department staff in July 1974, at which time they relocated at College Place, Wash. Joining this field to serve as publishing director for Upper Columbia Conference Publishing District No. 2, Richard comes with eight years of experience in the publishing ministry. He served those eight years in the Southern New England Conference, six years of which were in leadership capacity. The Johnsons have four grown children, three of whom are on the east coast and one in Geneva, Switzerland.



Ardis and Warren Pancake with daughters Leslie and Danita.

The Warren Pancake family are not strangers to the Pacific Northwest. From 1958 to 1961 Warren served as a literature evangelist at Pasco, Wash. From that time until November of 1973, he served in California in the Central and Southeastern

Conferences. He was most recently publishing secretary of the Southeastern California Conference prior to connecting with the North Pacific Union Conference as publishing director for Idaho Districts 1 and 2. They are at home in Nampa, Ida.



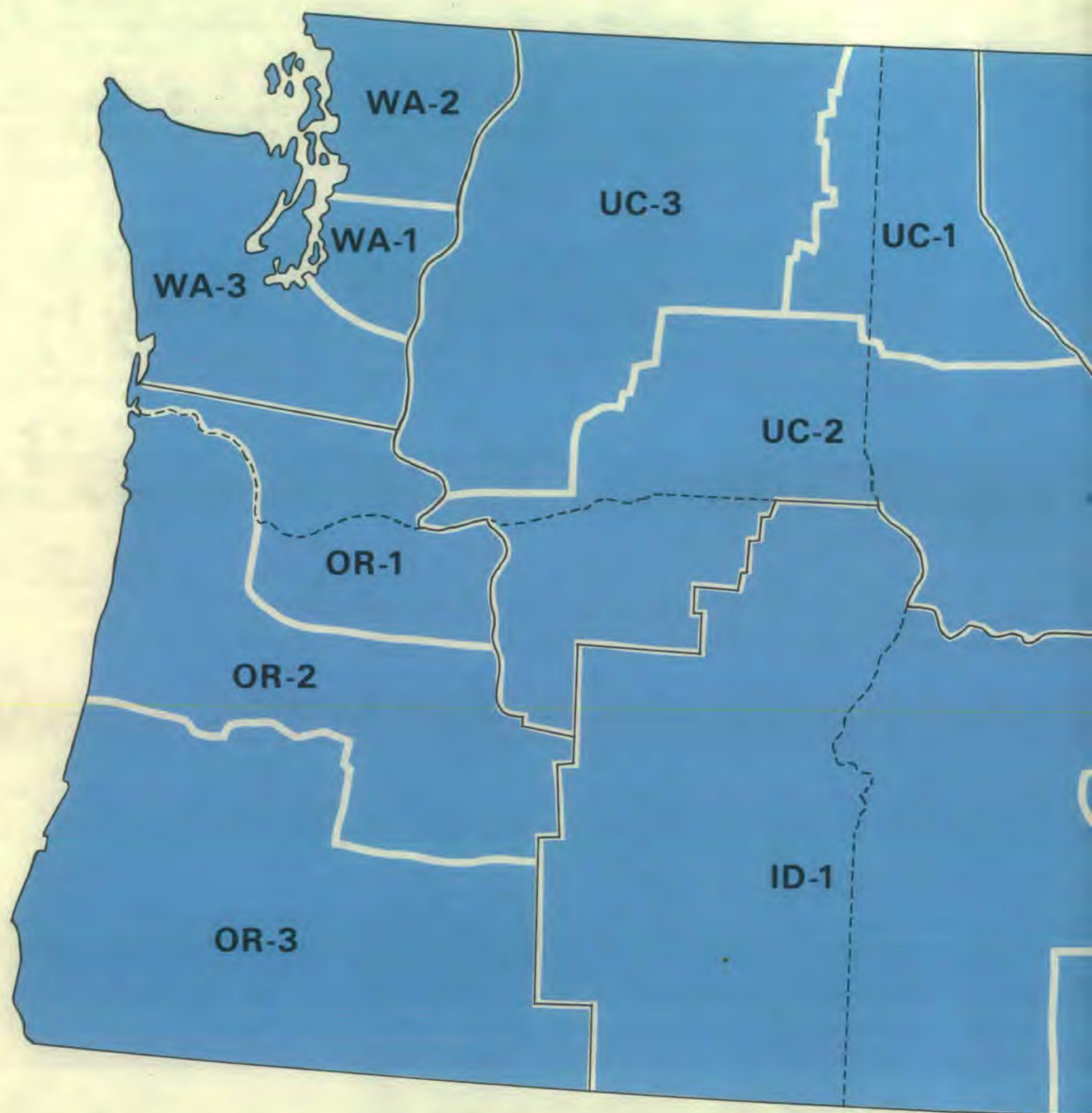
Robert and Beverly Kinsey and son Robert, Jr.

The Kinsey family returned to the North Pacific Union Conference in July where Bob has taken up his new assignment as publishing director for Oregon Publishing District No. 2. Bob began his work as a literature evangelist in May of 1970 at Seaside, Ore. He later served as an assistant publishing secretary in the Oregon Conference prior to spending a year in the Minnesota Conference where he served as a follow-up Bible instructor for literature evangelists' customers. The Kinseys have five children: Ramona, Linda, Sharon, Rhonda and Robert, Jr. Robert, Jr., is living at home with his parents. Locating at Gaston, Ore., they are heartily welcomed by the union Publishing Department staff and by their many other friends and relatives in Oregon.

*The Mark Clays (no picture available)*

Mark Clay and his wife JoAnne are the newest arrivals among those joining the publishing family of the North Pacific Union Conference. Arriving in Seattle in mid-July 1974, he is specializing in the training of workers to handle the book, *Bible Readings for the Home*. In the Chesapeake Conference he was assistant publishing secretary for the past two years. His ministry also extends, prior to that time, to several years of service in the Ohio Conference.





WA-1,2



Ron Rigby

WA-1



Mark Clay

WA-3



Ray Ammon

OR-1



Stewart Rhoda

OR-2



Robert Kinsey

OR-3



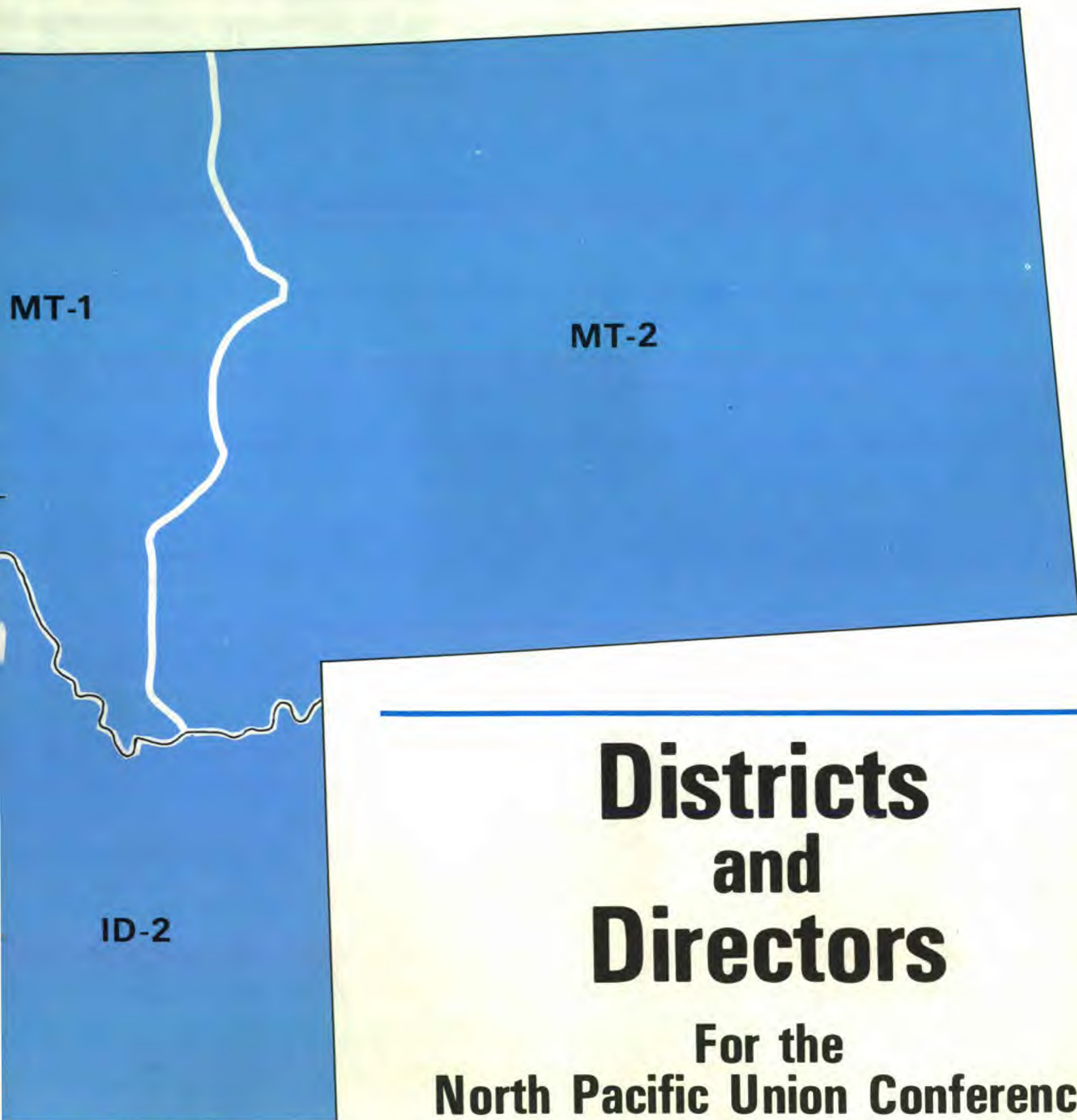
Bill Patten

UC-1



Gene Petrie





# Districts and Directors

For the  
North Pacific Union Conference

UC-2

ID-1,2

MT-1,2



Richard Johnson



Warren Pancake



Clair Faust

Director

Associate Director

Office Manager



M. R. Lyon



D. R. Sudds



Lee Anderson



# "I am never happier than when calling at the homes of the people . . ."

A new vibrance marks the work of literature evangelism and appropriately so. Populations explode, economics soar and the barometer of man's concern continues to rise. No one is in a better position to show the true meaning of life and offer hope for the future than those church-appointed bearers of good tidings known as Adventist bookmen.

Today some 50 literature evangelists of the Pacific Northwest are finding joy in service and unparalleled sales opportunity. Ministering to the needs of man in this critical hour, they also find their God to be a good business partner.

A few more territories are available for full-time work and a host of opportunities are available for part-time vanguard service. For more information, please feel free to contact us.

M. R. Lyon, Director  
Publishing Department  
North Pacific Union Conference  
P.O. Box 16677  
Portland, Oregon 97216

The clarion call for help comes through loud and clear from all corners of the earth. Today presents the greatest challenge of all times in one's personal witnessing and the answering to such a need. The publishing ministry under the ordination of Heaven has led thousands to Christ through the reading of its pages. You, too, can be the answer to the urgency of the hour for the need of more workers by becoming a literature evangelist.

D. R. Suds, Assoc. Publishing Director  
North Pacific Union Conference  
P.O. Box 16677  
Portland, Oregon 97216

In our office we handle customer accounts as created by literature evangelists. One customer wrote in, saying, "Thanks for sending your representative to my home. It is comforting to know that there are still some real Christian people in the world. We are enjoying our beautiful new books."

I am happy to be associated with such a literature program.

Lee Anderson, Office Manager  
Home Health Education Service  
P.O. Box 16677  
Portland, Oregon 97216

If ever there was a time to be doing God's work, it is now. Satan is using every avenue including that of mind-poisoning

literature to achieve his end. Thank God for the pure stream of heavenly influence flowing into the public market from our publishing houses. "The work above all work, the business above all others which should draw and engage the energies of the soul, is the work of saving souls for whom Christ died." *Sons and Daughters of God*, p. 274.

Clair Faust, Publishing Director  
Montana Districts No. 1 and 2  
709 Simons Drive  
Missoula, Montana 59801

The central purpose of literature evangelism is that of saving souls. For the individual literature evangelist, it is his aim, his motto, his creed. For such men and women, the call of the hour is urgent.

Warren Pancake, Publishing Director  
Idaho Districts No. 1 and 2  
Route 1, Box 1019  
Nampa, Idaho 83651

The canvasser has one of the most challenging evangelistic assignments within the organized work of the church. It is also one of the most exciting and rewarding. Properly carried forth, it reaches the hearts of people as no other means can. The church needs an enlargement of such public ministry.

Ray Ammon, Publishing Director  
Washington District No. 3  
Route 16, Box 246  
Olympia, Washington 98506

Jesus healed the sick, opened blind eyes and caused the lame to walk. Wherever He went, new hope came to the hearts of men. In short, He saw the need and ministered thereto. A similar opportunity through literature evangelism is available to dedicated laymen of the church.

Ron Rigby, Publishing Director  
Washington Districts No. 1 and 2  
Route 5, Box 53  
Arlington, Washington 98223

We live in a crisis hour and the public mind senses it. Times are perilous and there is concern. To meet this concern with a message of hope as found in our literature is right on target for the finishing of the work.

Stewart E. Rhoda, Publishing Director  
Oregon District No. 1  
2604 SE Laurel  
Milwaukie, Oregon 97222

People are so involved with material things that the spiritual is often lost sight of.

Our beautiful literature serves as a powerful reminder of truth when taken to the homes of the people. Without such warm Christian visits by literature evangelists, many would perish. As the work of the church was pioneered by literature, so it will be finished.

Eugene Petrie, Publishing Director  
Upper Columbia District No. 1  
North 11805 Madison  
Spokane, Washington 99218

Through study and experience, I have obtained inescapable conviction that the literature ministry of the church is ordained of God for the accomplishment of His work at this time. "Careless spectators may not appreciate your work or see its importance," wrote Ellen White in this regard, "but the servant of Jesus sees it in the light shining from the cross." *Counsels to Ministers*, p. 144.

Robert Kinsey, Publishing Director  
Oregon District No. 2  
Route 2, Box 153  
Gaston, Oregon 97119

It is high time for the church to arise and meet people where they are: At the door, in the street, in the field, wherever we find them. The harvest is plentiful.

Richard Johnson, Publishing Director  
Upper Columbia District No. 2  
505 SE 8th  
College Place, Washington 99324

Realizing world conditions and the lateness of the hour, my personal conviction is that there is no better way to warn the world than by the truth of God as revealed in print. It is my desire to see more workers in this part of God's vineyard and I know that with His blessing this shall be realized.

William Patten, Publishing Director  
Oregon District No. 3  
545 Harold Street  
Eugene, Oregon 97400

I am never happier than when calling at the homes of the people door to door. We are told that this type of work shall continue until the close of probation. It is my intention to be faithful to it and to be instrumental in helping others obtain the happiness I have come to know through this type of service.

Mark Clay, Director of  
Bible Readings Project  
Washington District No. 1  
6250 - 43rd Avenue NE  
Seattle, Washington 98115



Dear Backpacker:

You didn't tell me your name. I'm the one who gave you a ride heading inland from Florence on the Oregon coast one day last summer. It isn't likely you'll ever see this little afterthought on our conversation. So I guess it won't change your mind about me.

You asked what I do. Answer: I have the world's most enjoyable job—I'm a Seventh-day Adventist minister. Apparently, you weren't prepared for that, because you looked stunned.

Well, I used to think a minister was the last thing anyone would want to

be, too. A spooky individual in a black suit, he supposedly spent his weekdays in some dusty limbo in the back of the church. Then besides preaching, he had to show up at funerals and at people's houses when disaster hit.

So maybe you think because I'm still in my twenties and seem to enjoy life, I'm not ready for that yet. Okay. Here's one week of what really happens between one church service and the next.

#### SUNDAY

It's our family day, and we're unloading the canoe from the top of the station wagon at a county boat

ramp on the North Fork, a little tide-water channel that winds up the valley into the Coast Range, banks lined with farms and Douglas fir. The sun is warm and bright. My wife, Pat, a slim, fun-loving girl with light brown hair, helps me ease the shiny aluminum craft into the water.

Javan, our blond two-year-old, has a firm grip on the gunwale. "Can me get in?" His sneakered feet dance precariously in the wet grass along the edge.

His five-year-old sister Wendy brings the life jackets and we buckle them on. Once loaded, we push off upstream with the incoming tide. A mile upriver we find a grassy bank and disembark to enjoy the quiet and the summer's last blackberries.

This is what people's lives need more of—peace, I think, looking out across the valley farmland. Maybe I can bring a little of it to them. Peace

Note: Dick Morris appropriately titled this article, "The World's Most Enjoyable Job." But, editors being what they are, we decided to arouse reader curiosity a bit more by changing the title.



# PREACHER ON A HONDA

*Dick Morris*





in the pastor's own life is important, I know that. Time spent here is as good as time spent preaching. A Christian pastor, just like a Christian logger or lawyer or truck driver, works for God 24 hours a day, six days a week and rests the seventh. Everything he does, work, eat, sleep, exercise, is part of his "job." I go back to where the kids are eating blackberries.

Back at home after dinner, with wood blazing in the fireplace, the family settles down for a nap. I sink into an armchair with a new book, Schwantes' *Biblical Meaning of History*. Usually, I read in the study, surrounded by reference books for more careful work. Today I'm just too lazy and stay by the fire.

In the evening, after we play with the kids a while, Pat puts them to bed and we pray with them. I spend an hour on the phone organizing the week's church activities. Finally, I make a list of things to do tomorrow morning. The day will tend to plan itself, but the list will guide in one general direction.

## MONDAY

Fog has come up from the beach during the night and covered the town. At seven, I'm out in tennis shoes jogging. Morning air is what gets me started every day. A brief quiet time in the study with my Bible and God, and it's time for breakfast and family worship. We try to make this a daily routine. From here on, though, any resemblance between one day and the next is some kind of mistake. A minister never gets bored.

Back in the study, I write a news release for the local paper about the Florence church school, opening for

the first time in three years. Now to plan this week's sermon. How about one on Creation? Could such a thoroughly worked subject be made interesting again? I read and reread Genesis 1 in three translations, check verses in a fourth. Then the whole thing goes on the shelf. An idea will come.

Picking up the news release, some papers and outgoing mail I head for the post office. Next stop is the church, an old but quaint shake-roofed green building with a belfry. Beside it is a smaller school building painted the same sea-green.

I unlock the door and deposit the incoming mail. Inside, the church radiates warmth, even empty. Red carpet, dark-paneled walls, antique finish on the old pews. We all love this church. The yard has been landscaped and spruced up this year. For every discouragement, it seems there's a willing church member doing something more to make the place representative of God and His people.

The sun has burned away the fog by now and there are visits to make upriver. Back at home, I gas up a red Honda SL-175, roll it out and strap on a plastic case that holds Bibles and literature. Changing to stay-pressed jeans, jacket, helmet and boots I kick the starter and head inland toward Mapleton.

At first it seemed strange making pastoral visits on a motorcycle. But no one seemed bothered by it, and one man pointed out that the old-time preachers did it on a horse. The average distance to members' homes in this district is a little over 11 miles and the motorcycle really saves gas. Besides, this way I can enjoy the trip and travel some roads and driveways that would all but destroy a car.

## TUESDAY

It's a workday at the school today. At ten a.m. the first church members arrive and begin moving desks. Two more cars pull in a half hour later. We clear the schoolroom and library to strip and wax floors and prepare the

walls for paint. When there's a lull, I run home to eat.

In the middle of dinner, the phone rings. It's Don. "The buffer won't work. Could it be the electricity?" He's checked the breakers.

We decide to look at the switch and fuse on the machine. I finish eating and hurry back to the school. Don has discovered that the other equipment will work, all but the buffer. We open it up and look for a fuse. Can't find it. The switch seems okay. He takes the buffer and goes to get help.

Meanwhile, Gale and Joanne and the girls are working on the windows. There's still some heavy furniture to move and I phone to see if any of the other fellows are home from work yet. After a while, Don comes back with the buffer. He plugs it in and it works. I leave to prepare for prayer meeting at Reedsport.

The Reedsport company is the other church in this district. It's a small group of about 15, meeting in the Methodist church. Reedsport is 20 miles down the coast at the mouth of the Umpqua. I ride the Honda, taking waterproof gear to shield against the night wind coming back.

On the way down I relax, rolling along at 50 between the coast pines. Highway 101 skirts the sand dunes here, their scalloped tops glowing orange-white in the late sun.





The Honda wades to a crunching stop in the deep gravel at the church. All the cars are there. Abe and Marie, Lawrence and Ellen, Florence and Ralph, Mildred. . . The others will be with them. I smile. Only church around where the whole membership turns out for prayer meeting.

### WEDNESDAY

This morning feels different. Instead of jogging, I take the splitting mall out to the woodpile behind the garage and make the chunks fly. Robert Frost was right. There are few things more enjoyable than chopping wood when you do it right.

I'm making a long motorcycle circuit to the south today to visit some remote members and Bible study interests. There'll be stops in Reedsport, Winchester Bay and Lakeside farther south. Then over the hill to Ash Valley via logging roads, some 12 or 15 miles inland. There's an Adventist family there and some Bible studies. Then north to the Umpqua and back to the coast. Over a hundred miles all told. This evening I'll visit in Florence and finish reading Schwantes. Haven't started Wednesday prayer meetings yet this fall.

### THURSDAY

Off on the Honda again this morning. Five or six short visits around Mapleton before dinner. I get a warm welcome from a Catholic family. They're "too far" from their own church and I'm the only pastor they

see other than the nun. One of our Bible study interests is closing down his newly opened auto body shop until he can afford some paint equipment. Hope he finds work in the meantime. Nobody home the next two stops, so I head down Sweet Creek Road to check some things with the church treasurer.

After dinner, I plan church services for Florence and Reedsport. I'll be at Reedsport this week, with a guest speaker coming to Florence. Between phone calls, I write out notes for the sermon on Creation. Some ideas have grown up since Monday, with the theme built around the illustration of a carpenter who wants to make sure his job is done right.

When the program is complete, I mimeograph 50 church bulletins for Florence. Pat helps fold them and the kids demolish a couple, "helping," they say. The finished bulletins go to the church. On the way I pick up the local paper and see the article about the church school. Good. Now a couple of early evening visits, then



back home to relax and work some more on the sermon.

### FRIDAY

Today is catch-up day for the week. It's especially helpful if I've goofed off too much or been hit with something unexpected. I jog a short mile and rush to an early breakfast meeting of the local ministerial association. Carl, the Lutheran pastor, and Bernard, associa-

tion president and pastor of the Christian church, are there. Bob Stehn, the mortician, presents plans for a community program with singer Merrill Womach from Spokane.

We okay the program and divide responsibilities. As secretary, I'm supposed to contact the newspapers and radio station. Carl tells a joke about a fellow who asked about a minister's salary and marveled that the figure was "pretty good for one day's work every week." We have a good laugh and adjourn.

In the study, the phone stays hot all morning. Don't know how the old-time preachers did their work without one. I check to make sure key church officers will be on the job tomorrow. This time of year people tend to disappear unexpectedly every weekend.

"Come-an'-eat, Daddy!" Javan's blond head comes bobbing around the front of my desk and we go to wash up. After lunch, I'll cycle up a gravel road south of town to the TV translator to enjoy the view and be alone with the sea-wind and God. On the way back I'll check at Randy's to see if we can get a tractor to work the ballfield Sunday. This evening there's the Friday vesper service at the rest home, and I'll go over my sermon notes once before bedtime.

Tomorrow will be my busiest day in one sense. But 90 percent of the strain can be eliminated ahead of time if everything is ready. Then tomorrow will take care of itself, or rather God will take care of it when my work is done and I put it in His hands at sunset tonight. That's the real reason why what happens during the week is important for a Seventh-day Adventist minister.

I admit, my hitchhiking friend, this wasn't a "typical" week, because there aren't any typical weeks. It includes only a small part of all a pastor is involved in, but at least it gives you a glimpse. I don't expect you to envy me. We may not be cut out to like the same things. But don't pity me! I enjoy every minute of being an Adventist pastor. —





# A UNITED PUBLIC IMAGE

*Ernest D. Hanson*

"You Adventists have ten or 12 active community service groups in the Portland area, all dealing independently with other agencies, which makes it difficult to assess your real impact in community service. It would be helpful to us and to your advantage if Adventists had one center to deal with community service matters in relation to other agencies."

This was a suggestion made by a sympathetic head of one of the largest agencies operating in the Portland metropolitan area.

The new center has helped to correct some widespread public misconceptions. In a meeting of state, county and

city officials, I was a member of a panel representing agencies in the Portland area. One committeeman commented, "I suppose most of your community service is directed to members of your church."

I replied, "On the contrary, 90 percent of our service is directed to non-Adventists."

The impact of this statement was shown in invitations to sit on several city and county committees dealing with social problems. The Adventist Community Services Center has built up cordial working relations with other service agencies as well as with city and county departments.



*Left: Elder Ernest D. Hanson, director, Portland Adventist Community Services. Right: Lieutenant Tom Sawyer, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, in charge of Rescue Operations.*



In disaster situations, the Red Cross directed people willing to contribute clothes to contact the Seventh-day Adventist Community Service Center, which processes and distributes the clothing.

From Aug. 28 to Sept. 1, Scout Explorers, numbering up to 120 young men and women from several counties, searched Larch Mountain for a 71-year-old lady who became separated from her party. Thursday, about 3 p.m., Mr. Doran of the Red Cross asked us to supply a catering crew, while the Red Cross paid for the food.

Within 45 minutes of the call and with the help of Ed Kasner of Portland Adventist Hospital Social Services; Elmer Patterson, battalion fire chief of District 10; and A. L. Zumwalt, associate director of the center, two crews were rounded up, and Orval Blair had arrived in Gladstone to service the rescue van. The hospital became home base for all crews. By 6:30 p.m., Harvey Hochstetter and his helpers were on Larch Mountain feeding more than 60 hungry Scout Explorers, police, communications personnel and reporters.

The Red Cross furnished the food and our crews did the catering for three meals a day until Sunday afternoon, when the lost lady was found in good condition after surviving on huckleberries and sleeping under branches and leaves.

Lieutenant Tom Sawyer of the Multnomah County Sheriff's office was in charge of all rescue operations. He was so pleased with the work of the Adventist teams that he asked for a list of the persons serving on the catering teams. Since then, Mr. Doran of the Red Cross has written:

"We at the Red Cross want to thank you and all your fine church members who helped feed the group of searchers on Larch Mountain. The reports we received said

that the searchers have never been fed so well or by such gracious people before."

Expressions of thanks were received from the Scout Explorers of Multnomah and Linn Counties, as well as from the director of public safety, Multnomah County. Finally, the senior citizens home, where the lady who was lost resided, sent a letter of thanks and a substantial check.

The original plans for the center included the building up of a rescue organization to operate in major disaster situations throughout the conference. Space has been reserved in the building for complete outfits of clothing for men, women and children, as well as first aid and food. The Outdoor Club of Portland is looking forward to an active role in this operation.

During September, Mrs. Lois Flory and Mrs. Frances Blahovich conducted a class in Fascinating Womanhood. Many of our friends in the community attended. A seminar in interviewing and meeting the public will be offered in October and a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking class in November.

The Montavilla Pathfinders meet in the center each week and plans have been made for other special groups. Another important service offered is a branch of the Adventist Book Center. It carries a full line of books, magazines, records, tapes and many other items.

Last summer a help-wanted and work-wanted telephone service was operated, with Cynthia Massengill acting as receptionist and secretary. The records show an 80 percent placement of those seeking work. This service is now being extended to adult and senior citizens. The requests for help are far in excess of help available.

In the first seven months of 1974, nearly 100 members from our Portland area churches contributed \$12,000 worth of free labor to our remodeling program. Though we still have some finishing work to do in the remodeling of our building, all parts are now operational and our second cooking class, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Nelson and Mrs. Jean Nicholson, began October 1 and continues every Tuesday evening throughout the month.

We now have a demonstration kitchen and convention room reasonably equipped for the enlarged program already under way. We are also cooperating with Portland Adventist Hospital and Portland Adventist Academy in voluntary help programs. Our experiments with this program early in the year were encouraging.

On these programs we are building our visitation and Bible study plans. Names of potentially interested clients are now being put into special files for quick reference. Soulwinning is always our ultimate objective and every plan is made with this in mind.

Our social work arm is now developing social and spiritual muscle and is making more fruitful impact on government, social and religious leaders in the Portland metropolitan area as well as on the thousands of people we serve at the center.



*Serving meals from the tailgate of the Rescue van.*



# people in transition

## Oregon

Elder **Lyle B. Griffin**, principal of Milo Adventist Academy, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Corvallis church. A successor to Elder Griffin is expected to be named shortly.

**James Canty**, principal of Portland Adventist Academy, will become the new associate education secretary of the Oregon Conference. His responsibilities will be directed toward ORCONSDA, the governing agency of the academies in the conference.

**Ed Norton**, Bible teacher at Portland Adventist Academy, has been named the new principal. A native of Bellingham, Wash., he graduated from Walla Walla College and began his church work in Seattle as a pastor for



**60 YEARS TOGETHER.** Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Devereaux of Monroe, Wash., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 8 at an open house reception hosted by their daughters, Mrs. Iola Saunders and Mrs. Dorothy Dwyer. The Devereauxs were instrumental in setting up the first Community Service Center in Monroe. Mrs. Devereaux was community services leader for many years and is still very active in this service.

young adults. Previous to coming to Portland Adventist Academy six years ago, he taught at Auburn Adventist Academy and also at River Plate College in Argentina.

## Alaska

Pastor and Mrs. **Glenn Woodard** have returned to Ketchikan after advanced study at the Theological Seminary at Andrews University. After graduation from Pacific Union College in 1968, Woodard came to Alaska as a pastor in Wrangell. He returned to Andrews University three years later and completed work for a master of divinity degree in August 1973. He received a master's degree in church administration and counseling in June of this year.

In services held on the Sabbath prior to the Alaska Mission constituency session, two pastors were ordained in the Anchorage church.

Vested with full church authority were Reed Qualley, Fairbanks pastor, and Bernie Willis, Gambell. Willis directs the work of the mission in the native villages.

Elder E. R. Walde, president of the

North Pacific Union Conference, preached the ordination sermon and gave the charge. Elder Arnold Naude', mission departmental secretary, offered the ordination prayer. Elder Fred Beavon, mission president, welcomed the newly ordained pastors.

## North Pacific Union Conference

**Richard Green**, a member of the auditing staff of the General Conference, is engaged in a special project in the North Pacific Union Conference. In addition to auditing the trusts of the North Pacific Union Conference and the conferences within it, he is preparing an auditor's manual for use by the General Conference.

The field testing of the manual in connection with its preparation will last until next summer. The manual will then become the basis for auditing procedures for the North American Division.

A native of Arkansas, Green graduated from Southern Missionary College in June 1961. He began his denominational work as an auditing intern in the Southern Union Conference and continued as an associate auditor until 1964. At that time, he



Joining the newly ordained Alaska pastors are two who were ordained earlier in the year. Left to right: Elder E. R. Walde, North Pacific Union Conference president; Elder Dennis Evans, Palmer; Elder Reed Qualley, Fairbanks; Elder Bernie Willis, Gambell; Elder Glenn Gingery, Juneau; and Elder Fred Beavon, mission president.



Lyle Griffin



James Canty



Ed Norton



Pastor and Mrs. Glenn Woodard



Richard Green



accepted a call to be treasurer of Faith for Today.

In 1967, he joined the Auditing Department of the General Conference, concentrating on the west coast. In October 1973, Green came to Portland Adventist Hospital as vice president for financial affairs, a post he held until August of this year.

Mrs. Green is the former Elaine Keslake, Orlando, Fla. The Greens have two boys, Charles and Richard, Jr.

**J. Reynolds Hoffman**, evangelist for the North Pacific Union Conference, has accepted an invitation of the Faith for Today board to become a field evangelist. He is currently completing crusade commitments in the Northwest and is slated to hold his first campaign for FFT in St. Louis, Mo., early in 1975.

Elder Hoffman has conducted successful crusades throughout the North Pacific Union Conference during the past six years. He has been able to extend the impact of his ministry nationwide through a program of distributing cassette tapes of his evangelistic messages. He will continue to make these available in conjunction with his crusades for Faith for Today, according to E. E. Duncan, director of evangelism.

Elder Hoffman is a graduate of Union College and most of his ministry has been devoted to public evangelism. He began denominational service as a pastor in Texas and was ordained in 1946 in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. He later served as director of evangelism at the New York Center in Manhattan, and, before coming to the Northwest, as evangelist for the Atlantic Union Conference. Hoffman has traveled widely in 28 countries, including two recent trips to Israel.

FAITH FOR TODAY 1950-1975

**25**  
25 Years of Showing the Way

# news of the conferences

## oregon

### Frank Baker Honored By American Red Cross

Elder Frank Baker, health services director of the Oregon Conference, has been honored by the American Red Cross for "outstanding service in the activity of the First Aid, Small Craft and Master Safety Program."

The citation and an accompanying medal were presented to Elder Baker for having given over 500 hours in volunteer work in teaching waterfront safety and canoeing. Most of the work benefited youngsters in attendance at Big Lake Youth Camp.



ALASKA President: Fred M. Beavon



IDAHO President: F. W. Bieber



MONTANA President: Don MacIvor



OREGON President: W. D. Blehm



UPPER COLUMBIA President: Richard Fearing



WASHINGTON President: James Chase

## idaho

### Twin Falls Completes Three-Year Improvement

The operating board of the Twin Falls, Ida., church announced recently the completion of its \$25,000 improvement program which began over three years ago. The first step was a new heating system to lower the cost of heating the church.

The parking lot has been resurfaced and a cyclone fence around the property was installed in order to satisfy new insurance regulations. Steel gates at the entrance and exit of the lot keep trespassers at a minimum.

The sanctuary, foyer and Sabbath School division rooms have been completely carpeted. In order to improve the acoustics in the sanctuary, new draperies have been hung at the windows and all of the pews have been padded. A new spirit of reverence is felt each Sabbath morning as a result of these added improvements.

Plans are underway for a new gymnasium to be built as a part of the eight-grade school located on Falls Avenue West. The gym will have a floor space of over 13,000 square feet.

### First Idaho 4DK Meetings Held in Boise Hospital

The first 4DK meetings ever to be held in Idaho were conducted by Elder Milo Sawvel from the General Conference Temperance Department and Doctor Jack Seeley, Boise physician, Sept. 30 through Oct. 3. The meetings



were held in the auditorium of St. Alphonsus Center.

The abbreviation 4DK represents the Four-Dimensional Key to Better Living. Through films, pictures and preserved internal organs, the effect of alcohol and drugs upon the physical, mental, social and spiritual aspects of life is portrayed. Lectures by Elder Sawvel and Dr. Seeley were presented each evening.

The 4DK meetings were preceded by a workshop on Sunday at the conference office committee room. Delegates from several surrounding areas attended, learning from Elder Sawvel what can be done in local areas with the 4DK program. With people becoming more health conscious, and with a great number of alcoholics in this country, the doors are open wide for Seventh-day Adventists to help people to know Christ through this avenue of service, he says.

Elder Tom Ashlock, North Pacific Union Conference temperance secretary, and Elder Jack Nail, temperance secretary for the Idaho Conference, also assisted Elder Sawvel in the meetings.



*Elder Milo Sawvel (above) discusses the answer to a problem as Dr. Seeley listens. Several of the nearly 100 who attended nightly had questions after the meeting. Below: Dr. Jack Seeley, Boise physician, spent time each evening presenting the medical side of the alcohol and drug problem as it relates to the physical, mental, social and spiritual aspects of the individual.*



## Soon—A New Lodge at Ida-Haven

After recognizing a need for improvement of Camp Ida-Haven due to an inadequate water supply and the deterioration of other facilities, a building committee of five members was appointed some time ago to study the needs, present solutions to the problems and serve as a committee for the rebuilding of the camp.

The building committee consists of Elder W. W. Ring, chairman, Elder Jack Nail, Lynn Prohaska, Herman Andregg and the conference treasurer, R. W. Wilmot.

Action was taken by the conference committee to build a much-needed new lodge which would contain a kitchen, dining hall, staff housing and an apartment for a caretaker. A new well also is being drilled this fall.

Early in September, workbees involving ministers and some laymen began clearing the timber and moving

cabins to make room for the new lodge. A new bridge had to be constructed first of all in order to accommodate the large cement trucks and lumber trucks bringing supplies to the building site.

Elder Harry Darby and Pastor Charles Geary are serving as building foreman and assistant, respectively. Many of the district pastors have spent nearly three weeks at the building site developing sore muscles, aching backs and some minor injuries. The Lord has blessed with good weather and divine protection as the building has progressed rapidly. At this writing, half of the rafters are up, with only another week needed to completely roof and enclose the building. Interior finishing will be completed this winter as time, weather and funds permit.

When finished, the building will consist of two stories above the walk-



*Above left: rechecking the blueprints are building committee members Jack Nail, F. W. Bieber, W. W. Ring and Harry Darby, building foreman. Above right: Roger Kruger and Herb Stratton lead the way as nearly the entire crew carry a large beam into the building and put it into place. Below: new logs are prepared for bridge stringers by Harry Darby as Charles Geary, Jack Nail and F. W. Bieber look on.*





out basement where a two-bedroom apartment and storage area will be located. The main floor will include dining area and a large kitchen. The upper floor will contain 20 sleeping rooms, two rest rooms and a lounge. There will be a fireplace on each floor. The overall dimensions of the building are 130 feet by 40 feet.

Year around use of Camp Ida-Haven will no doubt be a reality when this new lodge is completed, according to Elder Ring.



*Above: Zella Yergen, office secretary who was drafted as official cook for the building crews, serves Tom Ashlock, union MV secretary, who spent several hours helping at the building site. Below: Don Ryan of Burns, Ore., uses the pneumatic stapler to secure the subflooring.*



## upper columbia

### Hoffman Begins Series In Wenatchee

Evangelist Bill Hoffman opened a three-week Voice of Prophecy Bible crusade Nov. 2, in Wenatchee, Wash.

Meetings are held nightly, beginning at 7:30, at the Crusade Center, 508 North Western Avenue at Fifth Street. The opening subject was "Signals From Outer Space" and in it the evangelist predicted an imminent earth invasion.

Associated with Evangelist

Hoffman is Voice of Prophecy crusade soloist Dick LaJoie. Crusade coordinator is Pastor Roy Henneberg. Names of any persons who should receive special invitations to the crusade should be sent immediately to the coordinator at 508 North Western Avenue, Wenatchee, WA 98801.

### Tri-City Junior Academy Sets Banquet Nov. 24

The Associated Student Body and the annual staff of Tri-City Junior Academy, Pasco, Wash., will jointly present the first semester banquet, "A Night on the Frontier," Nov. 24, 1974 in the school gymnasium.

The setting for the event features a western frontier town, announces Lori Graybill, ASB president. The variety program includes local talent as well as special guests, Greg Zickuhr, Greg Smith and Dr. Lynn Callender. Tickets are available in the Tri-City area through any TCJA student, and in the Walla Walla area through Connie Bradshaw and Ben Ward.

### Grandview VBS Typical Of Many in Conference

"God is not looking for clever people. He is looking for willing people. Willing to study, pray, put in time." These words rang in the ears of Grandview's VBS coordinators as they left the conference-sponsored Sabbath School and VBS workshop.

In early spring, commitment forms distributed in the adult Sabbath School indicated an encouraging response from members willing to help.

When opening day arrived, the registration secretary and her helpers were ready. Regular Sabbath School members had already been registered Sabbath morning. Co-leader, Geraldine Nelson, was briefing those who were to carry the flags and large Bible

during opening exercises, while co-leader, Betty Kenline, with DeEtta Anderson at the piano, stirred up some lively singing in the auditorium.

Arrangements were made for the local newspaper editor to be on hand the second day to photograph the group on the church steps. Following the opening exercises each morning, Elder Paul Cole, returned missionary from Bolivia, presented a story time, using costumes and films.

Amos and Hazel Berthelson, public schoolteachers from Sunnyside, spent much time and effort preparing crafts for the junior boys. They made wall brackets for holding ties, cupholders, and small shelves to hold animals made from clear marbles.

Junior girls, under the instruction of Betty Soule and Joan Parker, painted ceramic figurines to be fired and used later in the terrariums the girls planted in glass gallon jars.

The church school gym accommodated also the primary craft group under the supervision of Len Schoepflin and DeEtta Anderson and



*Kindergarten children (above) shaped flower pots and planted artificial flowers in them. Below: Grandview VBS with over 70 children attending. Elder and Mrs. Paul Cole modeled Bolivian costumes.*





the kindergarten crafts with Lois Hopper and Lori Parker.

Mrs. Sam Norton led the senior church ladies in preparing the cold fruit drink served each day. Nancy Leidig and daughter Penny greeted the children with live nature features at 11:30 under a big shade tree.

Graduation night came at the end of a much-too-short, one-week VBS. Ruth Mathiesen's kindergarten children were all smiles and giggles as they held pictures depicting the creation story, while they sang. Jeanine Rice's primary group buckled down to business and showed what they really could do with the song "Happy All the Time." Gladys Werth's juniors "outdid" themselves with well-learned Bible verses.



## Winter

Camp MiVoden is a beautiful summer camp. But its beauty in the winter cannot yet be enjoyed. With your support of *Adventures in Faith*, Camp MiVoden can be winterized! The dining hall and other facilities could be used year-round. Health Seminars, Lay Retreats and Family Camps would then be possible. In the beauty of winter. Will you lend a hand?

## Lend a Hand

An *Adventures in Faith* project of the Upper Columbia Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



# washington

## Snoqualmie Valley Dedicates New Church

"We, the people of this church and congregation, now consecrating ourselves anew, dedicate this entire building to the cause and service of God."

With those words, the 153 members of the Snoqualmie Valley, Wash., church, led by Pastor Rolf Lindfors, officially dedicated their beautiful sanctuary four years after the ground was first broken for construction to begin.

The official groundbreaking took place Feb. 8, 1970, to make room for the spacious white church that now serves the growing needs of God's work. In just seven months, the church was completed and on Sept. 8, 1970, the first service was held.

A dedication weekend was set aside Sept. 13 and 14, and included services of consecration, worship and dedication.

Features included music presented by the Snoqualmie mixed quartet and a solo by Valerie Patchen. Guests attending were Elder James E. Chase, president, Washington Conference; Dr. Loren Dickinson and Dr. Melvin West, Walla Walla College; Pastor Roy Gee, Auburn Adventist Academy; and Elder R. C. Remboldt, secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference.

Henri Dubuis, local elder and

exterior designer, related major turning points in the church's history since it was first established in 1923. As years passed, the church grew. Neither flooding local rivers nor damaging mud deposits could halt the church's progress.

Four charter members still holding membership were on hand to receive recognition. They were: Mrs. Rosie McNeely, Mrs. Anna Kaufman, and Mrs. Gladys Young, all of North Bend, and Mrs. Sylvia Roberts, Redding, Calif.

The work being carried on by the Snoqualmie Valley church has established it as a popular landmark in the small country community, serving the area's spiritual, health and educational needs.

## Special Invitation

All church officers and conference employees, including teachers, of the Washington Conference are requested to attend the church officers' meetings to be held as follows:

Northern and Central Areas: Everett Church, November 16, 1974, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Southern Area: Puyallup Church, November 23, 1974, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

The great objectives of the church, with planning for 1975, will be given consideration at these meetings. We look forward to seeing this important group of leaders, named above, in attendance at these services.

James E. Chase, *President*  
Washington Conference



Newly dedicated Snoqualmie Valley, Wash., church



## Five States Represented At Writers' Conference

Authors from five western states attended an Adventist Writers' Conference in Portland, Ore., Sept. 17-19.

The program was jointly sponsored by the Tabernacle church and the communication department of the North Pacific Union Conference. With the most of those attending coming from Washington and Oregon, representatives also came from Idaho, California and Nevada.

Elder Ralph Martin, Tabernacle pastor and organizer of the conference, said the sessions proved to be more successful than originally anticipated.

"We had hoped for an attendance of 30," he told the opening session, "but we are pleased to see that our count shows 45 present. This is going



A portion of the group that attended an Adventist Writers' Conference held at the Portland Tabernacle church.

to be a boost to the Adventist writers in the Northwest."

Elder Richard Utt, book editor of the Pacific Press Publishing Associa-

tion, headed the list of guest lecturers. Others taking part included Elder Martin; Elder Morten Juberg, communication director, North Pacific Union Conference; Dr. Thomas Doulis, professor, Portland State University; Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, professor, George Fox College; and Chuck Scriven, former *Insight* associate editor.

Plans call for another similar conference to be held in 1975.

## Books and Magazines

### Why Higher Prices?

W. J. Blacker

By Jan. 1, 1975, there will be a slight increase in the selling price of literature that originates at the Pacific Press. This is true of books as well as magazines.

We are most reluctant to raise prices and have put this off as long as possible. We have kept the increase to a minimum. On Sept. 16 our board met and was given some information that I wish to share with you.

On May 8, 1973, we received an invoice for 104,000 sheets of the paper that is used in printing the *Signs of the Times*. This paper was billed to us at the rate of \$17.70 per 100 pounds. On July 18, 1974, we received a shipment of 150,000 sheets of the identical paper and were billed \$34.50 per 100 pounds, which is an increase of 95 percent.

On Dec. 12, 1973, we received 119,000 sheets of the paper that is used in printing one of the books distributed by our literature evangelists. This was charged to us at the rate of \$19.90 per 100 pounds. On Aug. 16, 1974, we received 700,000 sheets of the same paper and were charged at the rate of \$30.80 per 100 pounds. This is an increase of 55 percent.

Paper makes up only a portion of the cost of our product, but other

items have gone up as well. Our bindery superintendent informs me that he now is paying 20 percent more for glue than was the case in 1973 and about 40 percent more for book cover material. A cloth which is used on the back of the book during the binding process has gone from 19 cents per yard to approximately 40 cents, and thread for sewing books has increased in price. The cost of rollers on our presses has doubled. Labor this year over a year ago is up by a substantial percentage.

When one considers the increased costs of almost everything that goes into the manufacturing process, it is not hard to explain a slight increase, and we ask for your understanding.

We believe that literature should be distributed in quantities unheard of prior to this date, while we can secure the supplies and do not have insurmountable problems as far as the distribution process is concerned. At Pacific Press, we are extremely busy and finding it difficult to supply the demands for our products. We are studying ways and means of increasing our output and fully believe that this is a medium of church activity that is going to be more and more significant as the days come and go.

## walla walla college

### WWC Enrollment Tops 1,900

For the first time in the history of Walla Walla College, its fall enrollment has reached 1,900 students.

The student who has just completed his enrollment which brought about that record figure is Peter Hardy of Delphi, Md., a senior theology major.

Although in his third year at Walla Walla College, Hardy was delayed in his enrollment because of a financial mixup which set back his plans for starting school. He is earning all his tuition through part-time employment with a masonry contractor.

Hardy is one of four children of Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Hardy. One brother and one sister have also attended WWC. His sister, Carolyn, and her husband, Dave Zimmerman, are presently in Honduras where he is a student missionary from WWC.

Enrollment was pushed nearly 70



above last year's first quarter figure because of the addition of a biology extension program for senior students at Auburn Adventist Academy and an on-campus increase of more than 40 students.

"This increase," points out Victor Fitch, admissions director, "runs counter to the trend in many private and denominational colleges in America which are suffering serious shortages in their classrooms because of increased tuition and living costs."

### College Farm Holstein Captures Awards at SEW Fair

Usually it's the administrators and professors who attend the conventions from Walla Walla College, but this time it was the college's prize Holstein.

Wawaco Penn Sparks Dusty (7835731) received an official invitation from the Washington State Holstein Association to be one of its entries in the Western National Holstein Show in Fresno, Calif., Oct. 10 and 11.

It so happens that three-year-old Dusty caught the eye of state officials during the recent Southeastern Washington Fair in August when she was pronounced Grand Champion and helped the WWC farm bring home from the Spokane Interstate Fair the Premium Breeder and Exhibitor awards. For herself in Spokane, she was declared Reserve Grand Champion, which means she was second best in the whole show.

Farm Manager William Koenig outlined her accomplishment in

Spokane as follows: first in her Holstein class, best udder in her class and breed as well as three breeds.

This is the second year the farm's Holsteins have captured the top awards in breeding and exhibiting, Koenig reports. This year the herd brought back seven first-place ribbons, six second-place ribbons and numerous other awards, none of which were below fifth place.

The first-place awards were in the following classes: senior calf, unfreshened two-year-old, two-year-old milk class, three-year-old milking class and first in best udder, four-year-old milking class, dam and daughter, and dairy herd.

This achievement has come through 11 years of breeding which Koenig and Bob McChesney, assistant manager, and the staff began when Koenig took over the farm management. After two years, he began exhibiting and that year brought home four first awards.

His breeding objectives have been to develop herd physical characteristics which will permit continuously good health under high milk production over a longer period.

Further evidence of Koenig's achievements came last year when he sold two Holsteins at four to five times the average cow's value, one for \$3,000 and the other for \$2,700.

"We intend to continue to upgrade our herd," Koenig declares, "until we have the best cows possible. To have the very best costs no more to maintain than to have an average herd. But the product is of such higher quality that we cannot afford to stay with just an average herd."

### Six WWC Students Accepted At LLU School of Medicine

Six Walla Walla College students have been accepted to enter the March 1975 freshman class of the Loma Linda University's School of Medicine, reports Dr. R. Dale McCune, vice president for academic affairs of WWC.

Joining the class will be Russell B. Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gotierrez, Davis, Calif., a biophysics major; Leroy V. Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Byers, Vancouver, Wash., who received a B.S. degree in civil engineering; Gene M. Daffern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Daffern, Puyallup, Wash., a communications major; Richard A. Flaiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Flaiz, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, a religion major; Sandra L. McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGee, Pasco, Wash., a religion major, and Albert D. Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Will, Hussar, Alberta, Canada, a physics major.

With the addition of these six students, 17 Walla Walla College students have been accepted at Loma Linda University for the September 1974 or March 1975 classes. This year, well over 50 percent of those applying to the school of medicine were accepted.

### Hanson Receives ASDAN Award

The first male dean of a collegiate school of nursing in the United States and who helped organize the pre-nursing course at Walla Walla College received a special recognition award Oct. 1 at a meeting of the Blue Mountain chapter of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses in College Place, Wash.



**Fredrick Hanson**

Ceremonies honoring Fredrick R. Hanson were highlighted by the awarding of a plaque from the national headquarters of ASDAN by Virginia Coffeen, a chapter representative, during the meeting in the Life Sciences Complex lecture hall at 7:30 p.m.

When Professor Hanson was appointed dean of the Walla Walla College Collegiate School of Nursing in 1946, he became the first man to hold such a position in the United States. This was the culmination of 14 years' work to organize a pre-nursing course at WWC in 1932.



**Bob McChesney, Dusty and William Koenig display ribbons recently won by the WWC Holstein herd.**



In becoming qualified for this post, he also was the first man to achieve a master's degree in nursing. This occurred in 1942 at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Through his efforts, the WWC School of Nursing gained recognition and accreditation on both the state and national levels as well as within the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. With this recognition, he was able to assist in obtaining nearly \$225,000 in grants for graduate nurse education at WWC from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Graduate Nurse Traineeship Program.

Hanson has held professional mem-

bership in the American Nurses Association and the National League for Nurses. He has been president of the Southeastern Washington League for Nursing and chairman of the Curriculum Coordinating Committee for the Washington State Nurses Association and the Washington League for Nurses.

Illness forced him to take a sick leave from his administrative work at WWC in 1964. After partial recovery, he was invited to strengthen the nurses' program at the Bella Vista Hospital in Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson currently reside in College Place.

### WWC Faculty Recital Series Begins, Will Run Through May

A coordinated series of recitals by the music department faculty began last month.

Virginia Hingley opened the series with a piano recital Oct. 13 in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. Ten other features are included in the series which extends through May next year.

On Oct. 20, Dr. Glenn Spring and the Walla Walla College Orchestra presented an evening of American Music. Dr. Robert Hunter, pianist, and Gerald Ferguson, tenor soloists, combined their talents in a recital Oct. 29.

Others in the recital series include Robert Tupper, organist, Nov. 5; the Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Jan. 14; Dr. Marianne Scriven, soprano, with Dr. Harold Lickey, tenor, Feb. 2; Dr. Melvin West, organist, Feb. 23; Mrs. Sandra Camp, pianist, with Dr. Harold Lickey, April 6; Sherrick Hiscock in solo concert with clarinet and saxophone, April 29; a combined concert with Robert Tupper, Dr. Harold Lickey and Dr. Glenn Spring, violinist, May 4; and, finally, the Faculty Brass Ensemble, May 11.

## northwest medical foundation

### New Site Proposed For Walla Walla General

The new Walla Walla General Hospital may not be built near the Veterans Administration Hospital.



An alternate site has been proposed.

Options have been taken on 18 acres of land south of the Southgate Shopping Center on South Second Street, Walla Walla, Herbert Freise, chairman of the hospital fund drive, said recently.

The hospital has not eliminated a 24-acre site on the Veterans Administration grounds, but delays in acquiring that land have brought the need for the alternate site, Freise says.

The hospital learned recently that only 18 of the 24 acres on the VA grounds would be made available to Walla Walla General. The property is in the shape of a "Z" and is not suitable for building a hospital.

The additional six acres on the VA grounds will be sought, Freise says, but the hospital cannot afford to wait a long period of time for the land to clear governmental red tape.

Increased construction costs because of delays have raised the estimated price of the proposed hospital from \$2.5 million to \$3.5 million, comments Freise. Any more delays would increase the price even more.

Another reason an alternate site was found at this time, Freise says, is that the hospital's certificate of need for building a new facility will expire next spring.

The first certificate of need expires next month. The hospital asked for a one-year extension on it, but received only a six-month extension—until May 22, 1975. Freise feels he has no reason to believe the hospital would not get another extension if it needed one.

Freise would not say at what point a final decision would be made on which site to build the hospital. The hospital will apply for a use permit, prepare an environmental impact statement, and carry out any other preliminary construction site testing for the South Second Street site.

"If we go too far ahead on the new site, we probably won't go back again



**PHOTO AWARD.** Three photographs entered in the Tenth International Underwater Film Festival in San Francisco, Calif., have won awards for Walla Walla College engineering teacher Oran McNiel.

The 16"x20" prints won first and second awards in the black-and-white creative competition and honorable mention in the color division. First-place award went to McNiel's abstract photo of three sponges.

Sponsored by the Underwater Photographic Society, entries are drawn to the festival each year from throughout the world.



**NEW NURSING STAFF.** Wynelle Huff, right, dean of the Walla Walla College School of Nursing, welcomes new teaching staff members during faculty orientation in September. From left, they are Becky Eller, Wanda Newcomb, Melinda Fiedler, Vivian Robertson, Janell Jones and Fred Troutman.



and do the same things with the other site," he says.

The new site, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Aliberti, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huie and Jacky-Fiedler, Inc., would cost more than \$200,000, Freise says.

The land at the VA grounds would not have cost the hospital anything, but the delays have already cost between \$500,000 to \$1 million, according to Freise. In order to get the VA land, it must be declared surplus, made available to other governmental agencies, and then turned over to the hospital.

The hospital decided on the VA site in January 1973, and it has taken more than one and a half years for the land to become available. Freise commented the hospital cannot wait that long for the remaining six acres.

## Forums at WWG Hospital Prove Beneficial to Scores

Monday evenings are health-emphasis evenings for scores of Walla Walla area residents, says hospital chaplain Nevins Harlan, director of the fall forum program at Walla Walla General Hospital.

November programs will complete the fall forums with a lecture, film and demonstration on physical fitness by Gary Schneider, assistant professor of health education at Walla Walla College, whose master's degree in public health is from Loma Linda University, with screenings on diabetes by Dr. John E. Potts on Nov. 18, and glaucoma by Dr. J. W. L. Bond on Nov. 25.

All programs are open to the public. Winter forum appointments will be given later.

Information on weight control and nutrition proved fascinating topics for the more than 50 attending in October. Leading the forum were Dr. Max Hammonds and Dr. John Fackenthall, Evelyn Harlan, R.N., and Mrs. Harri Harris, whose master of science degree is in nutrition from LLU. "The program uses the scientific approach and is a plan worked out at Loma Linda University," says Mrs. Harris.

Another highly successful forum was the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. With an average attendance of 30, and 13 who were "liberated" from the smoking habit, it set the pace for other programs. Assisting in the Five-Day Plan training were the Doctors J. D. Losey, Russel Thomsen, Hammonds and Fackenthall.

## good reading

**Callaloo and Pastelles too.** By Ruth B. Adams. Pacific Press. \$4.95.

Pacific Press introduces this cookbook to the public with the hope that it will perform a service far greater than a mere "cook-book"—a service of building better people and thus better communities. Every home-maker will find this volume of recipes a stimulating aid in meal planning and preparation, nutrition, economy and the everyday business of keeping a home. This cookbook also features a number of special delicacies with a West Indian flavor, as well as an exciting variety of tempting new dishes that will utilize readily available ingredients. These recipes are not taken from any other cookbooks—they are contributed from the files of Ruth Adams and a corps of capable colleagues. It has 192 pages, with a full-color hardback washable binding.

**Unfolding the Revelation.** By Roy Allan Anderson. Pacific Press. \$2.75.

This is not a new book to Seventh-day Adventists by any means—it has just been revised and brought out in a colorful new paperback cover, and at a modest price to fit any pocketbook. The book of Revelation in the Bible has been a difficult book for many people to understand, but it contains a message from God through Jesus Christ to all Christians. Its purpose is to show all Christians events soon to occur. Properly understood, it reveals the behind-the-scenes meaning of events which wrap up the history of our aging planet earth and introduces the earth made new.

**Try God—You'll Like Him.** By Katie Tonn. Pacific Press. \$.30.

Many barriers keep human beings from establishing a relationship with God. Most of these exist only in our minds. This little book contains some questions asked by young people beginning to respond to God's love. The answers come from the experience of the author, a young woman who has, through God's Word, discovered the reality of His love in the face of everyday need. If we try God, put our lives into His precious hands, He will direct our paths in a way that will be best for us—and we'll learn to love and trust Him.

**High Life.** By Max Gordon Phillips. Pacific Press. \$1.00 (Subscription).

This book is one of three volumes designed for the Small Literature Program which our summer literature evangelists will take to the communities in each city of our country. There has been a great need for literature which we can give to our young people on the subjects of drugs, venereal disease and the love relationship. To be forewarned is to be forearmed, as the saying goes, and this applies to these matters which are of such vital importance to young people today. They need to be aware of the great dangers inherent in these seemingly harmless practices which are so prevalent today. Designed with a beautiful full-color cover which will appeal to young people of all ages.

**Cell 350.** By Francisco Varela Gorga. Pacific Press. \$.50.

This is the exciting true story of a modern South American young man who

became converted to Christ and joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church while in prison. Sometimes we think that the work our church does for those in prison is fruitless—that we cannot change the hearts of these people, but this is one story that proves that theory wrong. Francisco Varela Gorga was only a boy of eighteen when he and two friends robbed a stationery shop. One of his friends beat up the owner of the store and by accident killed his wife. Francisco received a long prison term for his participation in the robbery. But God worked a miracle in the heart of this young man, for no matter how dark the sin, God's heart is full of forgiveness.

**Getting It All Together.** By Don Hawley. Review and Herald. \$.50.

What's the difference between a Christian and a *Christian*? That depends on what kind of Christian. There are those who go through the motions only, and there are some who really know what it means to have Christ in the heart. The author feels he has experienced in himself both kinds of Christianity—and the latter is so great he has no desire for the former. In this book he sets forth not only the why, but also the how and the when of victory over temptation—in Christ—now. He writes in an easy-to-follow idiom that "tells it like it is."

Don Hawley is managing editor of *Life and Health*, has been a pastor and a public relations executive. His keen observation of life and his writing expertise have combined to produce a most readable and valuable little book.



## announcements

### NASDAD Meets

The National Association of Seventh-day Adventist dentists will hold its annual convention and scientific session Nov. 6-9 at the Hilton 1776 Inn, Williamsburg, Va. Further information is available from the secretary: Dr. Donald Beglau, 3604 Nassau Drive, Augusta, GA 30904.

### Yaak Valley Plans Reunion

Yaak Valley (Mont.) church reunion plans are being made for mid-August 1975. Friends are invited to come and enjoy the fellowship and spiritual feast. To facilitate further planning, please write to: Mrs. Roy Koskenmaki, Rt. 4, Box 222, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862.



# future events

The Heritage Singers U.S.A. will be appearing in the Coliseum Assembly Hall in Portland, Ore., Monday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

# weddings

Tom Dealy and Elaine Collings, August 4, 1974, in Paradise, California. Residing in Fall City, Washington.

Kenneth Hoefs and Nancy Bluhm, September 15, 1974, in Laurelwood, Oregon. Making their home in San Jacinto, California.

Daniel Holder and Karen Chellis, September 15, 1974, in Kirkland, Washington. Residing in Loma Linda, California.

Brian R. Leavitt and Janice I. Hilde, August 4, 1974, in Everett, Washington. Residing in Edmonton, Alberta, where both are instructors at the University of Alberta.

James Edward McNeil and Marcella Lianne Manley, August 11, 1974, in McMinnville, Oregon. They will be living in Portland, Oregon.

John Molnik and Marilyn Ferguson, August 18, 1974, at Cedar Creek, Washington. Residing in Portland, Oregon.

Mark W. Stevens and Glorene R. Simpson, September 14, 1974, at St. Helens, Oregon. Residing in College Place, Washington.

Charles I. Whitney and Virginia L. Watson, September 22, 1974, in Colville, Washington, where they will be living.

# obituaries

This listing includes all obituaries received up to press time.

**AGE**—Frank D. Age was born Feb. 10, 1890 at Jericho, Mo., and died July 10, 1974 at Tacoma, Wash. Survivors include four sons: Elden, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Cecil, The Dalles, Ore.; Raleigh, Stanfield, Ore.; and Leon, Goldendale, Wash.; four daughters: Louise Curtiss, Freeland, Wash.; Hazel Haynes, Seattle, Wash.; Vernis Koenig, Medford, Ore.; and Dolly Taylor, Foster City, Calif.; and two sisters: Lottie Rembert, Tacoma, Wash., and Fannie Bennett, Chehalis, Wash.

**ANDERSON**—Violet Anderson was born Dec. 8, 1888 in Sanilac Co., Mich., and died Aug. 14, 1974 at Woodburn, Ore. Survivors include two sisters: Margaret Walker of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Elizabeth Haury, Clermont, Fla.

**BLUMENSHINE**—Grace Viola Blumenshine was born Jan. 16, 1881 in Edwards Co., Ill., and died Aug. 2, 1974 in Port Angeles,

Wash. She is survived by a daughter, Frances Hickman, of Port Angeles.

**BOLIN**—Hattie Marie Bolin was born Dec. 12, 1902 at Glenwood, Minn., and died July 17, 1974 at Centralia, Wash. Survivors include a daughter, Yvonne Burnham, Chehalis, Wash.; a son, Harvey, Acampo, Calif.; a sister, Mary Miller, North Bend, Ore.; and a brother, Paul Wickwire, Estacada, Ore.

**BROWN**—Charles A. Brown was born Jan. 26, 1883 in Talent, Ore., and died Sept. 24, 1974 in Grants Pass, Ore. Survivors are his wife, Mamie; a son, Lloyd, and daughter, Vira Cordano, both of Sacramento, Calif.; a daughter, Myrtle Brazille, of Chiloquin, Ore.; a stepson, Charles Miller, Myrtle Creek, Ore., and a stepdaughter, Faye Milne, Sparks, Nev.

**BROWN**—Michael Brown was born April 29, 1953 in Newberg, Ore., and died Aug. 20, 1974. Survivors include his wife, Ruth; a son, Michael; his father, Ray Brown; his grandmother, Eva Brown; a brother, Robin; and a sister, Patsy.

**CLAUSON**—Leora Mae Clauson was born May 1, 1897 at Woodburn, Ore., and died Sept. 26, 1974 at North Bend, Ore. Survivors include four sons: Leslie Knight of Langlois, Ore.; Donald Knight, Manfred Clauson and James M. Clauson, all of Powers, Ore.; a daughter, Geraldine Robbinette, Powers, Ore.; two sisters: Ethel Wilson, North Bend; and Nellie Smith, Canyonville, Ore.; and a brother, Alvin Long, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

**COLEMAN**—Ada Harriet Coleman was born Sept. 9, 1907 and died Aug. 14, 1974 at Moses Lake, Wash. Survivors are her husband, Harold, Moses Lake; two daughters: Joyce Cadwallader, Moses Lake, and Shirley Williams, College Place, Wash.; two sons: Larry, Ocean Springs, Miss., and Keith, Hopewell, Va.; a twin sister, Mrs. Ida Shaw, Washington, Kans.; a brother, Elmer Olandt, Morrowville, Kans., and her mother, Anna Olandt, Washington, Kans.

**COMBES**—Laura Anna Combes was born Aug. 27, 1887 at Spirit Lake, Ia., and died Sept. 17, 1974 at Boise, Ida. Survivors are her husband, William, Boise; three sons: Bill and Roy, Boise, and Ralph, Indianapolis, Ind.; three half-sisters: Blanche Anderson, Salem, Ore.; Evelyn Walker, Boise; and Elma Carter, Fresno, Calif.

**CRAIG**—Archie Clemens Craig was born Feb. 11, 1895 in Latah Co., Ida., and died July 20, 1974 at Portland, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Lois, Vancouver, Wash.; four sons: Alec, Everett, Wash.; Allen, Puyallup, Wash.; Bruce, Vancouver; and John, Wenatchee, Wash.; a daughter, Bethel Wilson, Portland; four half-brothers: Roy Berry, Potlatch, Ida.; Leonard Berry, Moscow, Ida.; Durward Berry, Roslyn, Wash.; and Richard Craig, Redding, Calif.; and five half-sisters: Evelyn White and Elsie Estes, Moscow; Donna Keough, Spokane, Wash.; Crystal McWilliams, San Diego, Calif.; and Ellen Woodard, Clovis, Calif.

**DAVIDSON**—Ida Mary Davidson was born Jan. 30, 1874 in York Co., Neb., and died Aug. 23, 1974 in Spokane, Wash. Survivors are four daughters: Carolyn Hayes, Marjorie Rettig and Sylvia Riggs of Spokane, and Mable Lauber of Henderson, Nev.; four sons: Harry and Arthur of Spokane, Earl of Prosser, Wash., and Vernon of Twin Falls, Ida.; and one sister, Olive Johnson of Spokane.

**DUNKIN**—Elma May Dunkin was born Dec. 19, 1879 at Lincoln, Neb., and died Aug. 3, 1974 at Battle Ground, Wash. She is survived by one son, Dee, of Battle Ground.

**DUREN**—Thomas F. Duren was born July 9, 1893 and died Aug. 19, 1974 in Everett, Wash. Survivors are two sons, Thomas, Leavenworth, Wash., and Louis, Everett.

**FINSLEY**—Amilia D. Finsley was born Sept. 7, 1897 at Rolling Prairie, Ind., and died Sept. 27, 1974 at Hamilton, Mont. Survivors are three daughters: Dorothy Williamson and Maryalice Gibson of Victor, Mont., and Ruth Taylor of San Jose, Calif.; a son, Ted, Spokane, Wash.; and three sisters: Bessie Carpenter, Helen Shippee, and Sophia Kintzele of Indiana.

**GOODMAN**—John A. Goodman was born Dec. 15, 1881 at Davenport, Neb., and died Sept. 21, 1974 at Salmon, Ida. Survivors are his wife, Zora; two sons: William and Charles of Salmon; and three daughters: Mildred Hamilton, Salmon; Florence Matthews, Paradise, Calif., and Charlotte Mittleider, Boise.

**GRAY**—Lilly Anna Gray was born June 2, 1892 in Nevada, Ia., and died Aug. 13, 1974 in Caldwell, Ida. Survivors are her husband, Elder Harry Gray; four sons: Elder Harold, Spearfish, S.D.; Elder James, Lincoln, Neb.; Lewis, Northridge, Calif.; and George, Caldwell; and two daughters: Mrs. Thomas B. Michalak, Charleston Hts., S.C., and Mrs. Albert N. Woods, Lakewood, Calif.

**GROVE**—Justus Lawrence Grove was born Nov. 18, 1885 in Garfield, Wash., and died Sept. 9, 1974 in Endicott, Wash. Survivors are five daughters: Thelma Lamberton, Brewster, Wash.; Vera Ruud, Pendleton, Ore.; Lucretia Osen, Yakima, Wash.; Evelyn Magnuson, College Place, Wash.; and Raeberta Schoepflin, Endicott, Wash.

**HOLLAND**—John Ira Holland was born Mar. 20, 1897 in South Dakota and died June 29, 1974 at Otis, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Esther; three stepdaughters: Barbar Teehee, Portland, Ore.; Trudy Mathew, Sacramento, Calif.; and Roberta Brenton, Aberdeen, Wash.; two sisters: Lovica Rogers, Walla Walla, Wash., and Lillian Looney, Caldwell, Ida.

**HOUSER**—Robin Joe Houser, Sp. 4, was born Apr. 6, 1951 in Coeur d'Alene, Ida., and died Sept. 2, 1974 at St. Helens, Ore., as the result of a motorcycle accident. Survivors include his wife, Renee, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; two sons: James and Gale, at the home; his father, Robert, Walla Walla, Wash.; his mother, Mrs. Richard Fogleman, Spokane, Wash.; two brothers: Randall, Spokane, and Clifford, Milton-Freewater; one sister, Mrs. Ronald Tilley, Enumclaw, Wash.; and his grandparents: Elder and Mrs. Logan E. Houser, Walla Walla, and Mrs. Chlora Nels, Coeur d'Alene.

**HUMPHREYS**—Anna Lucille Humphreys was born Jan. 25, 1907 at Halfway, Ore., and died July 3, 1974 at Puyallup, Wash. Survivors are one daughter, Marilyn Hildreth, Anchorage, Alaska; and two sons: Don, Denver, Colo., and Ron, Hinsdale, Ill.

**JOHNSON**—Almeda Johnson was born Sept. 5, 1894 in London, Ky., and died Sept. 1, 1974 in Wenatchee, Wash. Survivors are two sons: Wilfred, Seattle, Wash., and David, Wenatchee, Wash.; three daughters: Aubrey Moore and Hazel Teylor, both of Wenatchee, and Dorothy Timm, Cashmere, Wash.



**JOHNSON**—Nels Johnson was born April 16, 1905 at Ruthven, Ia., and died Aug. 2, 1974 at McMinnville, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, of McMinnville; a son, Allen, Denver, Colo.; a brother, Harry, Clear Lake, Wis.; and two sisters, Olga Nelson, Menlo Park, Calif., and Alma Johnson, Palo Alto, Calif.

**KERNAN**—Hilda G. Kernan was born Dec. 4, 1897 at Blackford, Ky., and died July 23, 1974 at Dallas, Ore. Survivors include a son, William, of Kent, Wash.; two daughters: Patricia McDaniel, Dallas, Ore., and Miriam Murphy, San Jose, Calif.; two brothers, Harry and Russell Girard; and a sister, Nellie Rissor.

**KIEHLBAUCH**—Lillian R. Kiehlbauch was born Nov. 7, 1893 at Tyndall, S.D., and died July 29, 1974 at Portland, Ore. Survivors include two sons: Donald, of Seattle, Wash.; and Joseph, of Scotland, S.D.; and four daughters: Barbara Mutschelknaus, Hayward, Calif.; Jeneva D. Myers, Portland; Maryln Robbins, Troutdale, Ore.; and Lillie Rose Amen, Pocatello, Ida.

**KIRCHNER**—Herman H. Kirchner was born Oct. 15, 1875 in Renslage, Germany, and died Sept. 13, 1974 in Tonasket, Wash. Survivors are two sons: Walter and Cloud, Tonasket; and four daughters: Alice Seller, Tonasket; Marie Bassett, Seattle, Wash.; Madelia Palmer, Clinton, Wash.; and Orla Yarnell, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.

**KUHNKE**—Anna Gertrude Kuhnke was born July 14, 1889 at McCook, Neb., and died July 30, 1974 at McMinnville, Ore. Survivors include two brothers, Herman Roedel of McMinnville, and Daniel Roedel, Newberg, Ore.; and a sister, Lillian Dreher, Canby, Ore.

**LEE**—Myrtle Belle Lee was born Dec. 31, 1892 in Hurley, Wis., and died Aug. 13, 1974 in Choteau, Mont. Survivors include her husband, Herbert, Augusta, Mont.; four daughters: Mrs. John Von Bergen, Cardwell, Mont.; Mrs. Rudy Rudolph, Simms, Mont.; Mrs. Max McCann, Augusta; and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson, South Bend, Wash.; and five sons: Jack, Brooklyn, Wash.; Cullen, Tracy, Mont.; James, Simms; Julian, Great Falls, Mont.; and Kae, Colville, Wash.

**LINDSAY**—Gustav A. Lindsay was born June 8, 1895 at Mistelas, Sweden, and died July 9, 1974 at Portland, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Hildur; two sons: Dr. Kenneth, Washington, D.C., and Leslie, Portland; and three sisters: Esther in Jacksonville, Fla., and Ceda and Stina in Sweden.

**McCORMICK**—Franklin Leroy McCormick was born Feb. 19, 1900 at Rose Lodge, Ore., and died Sept. 26, 1974 at Longview, Wash. Survivors are his wife, Margaret, Longview; two daughters: Alice Koelsch, Longview, and Elaine Snyder, Tigard, Ore.; a son, Robert, Portland, Ore.; and a sister, Mrs. Floy Cuddy, Kendrick, Ida.

**MONROE**—Louis Bowers Monroe was born Aug. 1, 1893 in Orofino, Ida., and died Aug. 24, 1974 in Seattle, Wash. Surviving is a sister, Ruth Agnes Wade of Seattle.

**MOOERS**—Earl K. Mooers was born Oct. 22, 1911 in Orofino, Ida., and died Aug. 22, 1974 in Monroe, Wash. Survivors are his wife, Ruthie, Monroe; three daughters: Earlee Cunningham, Seattle, Wash.; Karen Heredia, Seal Beach, Calif.; and Sharon Hubach, Monroe; three sisters: Myrtle

Harris, Lewiston, Ida.; Leona Altmiller, Loma Linda, Calif.; and Maude Moody, Oroville, Wash.; Elder Mart Mooers, Madison, Wisc.; Ted Mooers, Seattle; and Lloyd Mooers, Nez Perce, Ida.

**MOURER**—Edith Mourer was born Mar. 3, 1898 at Standish, Mich., and died Aug. 9, 1974 at Portland, Ore. Surviving is a brother, Earl Helcrow, of Power, Mont.

**OGLEVIE**—Donald Ray Oglevie was born Mar. 4, 1956 and died Aug. 17, 1974 at Salem, Ore. Survivors include his mother, Carol, of Salem; his father, William, Portland, Ore.; three brothers: Mike, Doug, and Randy; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Field, Salem, Ore.

**ORNDUFF**—Maude L. Ornduff was born Aug. 9, 1897 at Darby, Mont., and died Aug. 3, 1974 at Lebanon, Ore. Survivors include two brothers: Lloyd Martin of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Charles Martin of Auburn, Wash.

**PEPIOT**—Leila Vesta Pepiot was born Oct. 16, 1908 at Toledo, Ore., and died Sept. 19, 1974 at Roseburg, Ore. Survivors include her husband, Ray; a daughter, Georgia Gilkison, Sutherlin, Ore.; three sons: Ralph, Cottage Grove, Ore.; Alvin, Oakland, Ore.; and Patrick, Sutherlin; a sister, Eleanor Bovee, Roseburg; and a brother, Albert Rowe, Beaver, Wash.

**PETERS**—Samuel L. Peters was born Oct. 13, 1906 in Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, and died July 19, 1974 in Eugene, Ore. Survivors are his wife, Sylvia, Eugene; four sisters and one brother.

**PETERSON**—Martin A. Peterson was born Apr. 15, 1880 in Minnesota and died May 9, 1974 in Hermiston, Ore. Survivors are his wife Carolina, Hermiston; four daughters: Esther, Olga, Mildred and Dolores; and four sons: Alvin, Clifford, Orrin and Kenneth.

**RUDELL**—Vada Marie Ruddell was born Aug. 13, 1892 at Mayfield, Mo., and died Sept. 23, 1974 at Independence, Ore. Survivors include her husband, Byron, of Independence; two daughters: Mary Martin and Loretta Nowlin, both of Independence; two sons: Russell Martin, Salem, Ore.; and Luther Martin, Carson City, Nev.; and a stepson, Clarence Ruddell, Hermiston, Ore.

**SATTERLEE**—Fred W. Satterlee was born Nov. 15, 1897 at Temple, Mich., and died Aug. 12, 1974 at Portland, Ore. Surviving is a son, James, of Portland, Ore.

**SCHMIDKE**—Herbert Schmidke was born June 21, 1904 at McCluskey, N.D., and died Aug. 5, 1974 at Portland, Ore. Survivors include a brother, John, of San Diego, Calif.; and six half-sisters.

**SCHUON**—Mrs. Clarence (Maryann) Schuon was born June 1, 1906 at Findley, Ohio, and died Sept. 28, 1974 at Spokane, Wash. Survivors are her husband, Clarence, Bonners Ferry, Ida.; a son, George, Garden Grove, Calif.; and two daughters: Irene Vandenberg, Coeur d'Alene, Ida., and Grace Spurgeon, Bonners Ferry.

**SHEPHERD**—Georgia Shepherd was born Aug. 27, 1896 at Grand Junction, Colo., and died Sept. 21, 1974 at Renton, Wash. Survivors are two cousins: Ray Plumb, Seattle, Wash., and Walter Plumb, Anderson, Calif.

**SMITH**—Raymond Ernest Smith was born Nov. 7, 1890 in Aberdeen, Wash., and died Sept. 3, 1974 in Auburn, Wash. Survivors

are his wife, Gladys, Auburn; six daughters: Dorothy Ford and Mrs. Robert Pleier, College Place, Wash.; Mrs. William Stewart, Pendleton, Ore.; Mrs. Russel James, Soldotna, Alaska; Mrs. Walter Litchfield, Williams Lake, B.C., Canada; Mrs. Stanley McCluskey, Medford, Ore.; three sons: Clyde, Auburn; Elmer and Sherburne, Aleknagik, Alaska; three sisters: Ethel Ball, Dillingham, Alaska; Gladys Aronson and Delia Cummings, Auburn; and one brother, Elder Merle of Auburn.

**SMITH**—Violet Lois Smith was born July 8, 1893 in Oldham, S.D., and died Aug. 5, 1974 in Lewiston, Ida. Surviving is her husband, Ora O. Smith of Lewiston.

**TAYLOR**—Nellie Edith Taylor was born Nov. 30, 1897 at Olympia, Wash., and died Sept. 22, 1974 at Washougal, Wash. Survivors are her husband, C. A. Taylor, Washougal; a daughter, Dorothy Bruce, Tualatin, Ore.; a son, Charles, Caldwell, Ida.; and two sisters: Daisy Goff, Anacortes, Wash., and Alice Reiner, Stayton, Ore.

**VORIES**—Leona M. Vories was born May 8, 1900 at Ithica, Mich., and died Sept. 28, 1974 at Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors are her husband, Elder C. L. Vories, College Place, Wash.; a son, Eldon, also of College Place, and a brother, W. W. White, Loma Linda, Calif.

**WALL**—Olga G. Wall was born May 29, 1899 in South Russia and died Aug. 30, 1974 in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include four sons: Joshua, Loveland, Colo.; Clinton, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Ernest, Salem, Ore.; and William, Boring, Ore.; two daughters: Helen Miller, Saginaw, Mich., and Marian Sharpe, Aniwa, Wis.; one sister, Caroline Rover, Wakeman, Ohio; and one stepsister, Susan Mohr, Walla Walla.

**WAREHAM**—Goldie Leah Baldwin Wareham was born Aug. 28, 1889 at Mendon, Oh., and died July 20, 1974 at Portland, Ore. Survivors include two daughters: Rachel Miller, of Portland; and Goldie E. Deming, Loma Linda, Calif.; four sons: Dr. Domer L., Porterville, Calif.; Dr. Ellsworth E., Loma Linda, Calif.; Dr. Warren S., Los Gatos, Calif.; and Dr. S. Byron, Redding, Calif.; and a sister, Gladys Woodell, Pine Mountain Valley, Ga.

**WEBB**—John Robert Webb was born Sept. 28, 1895 at Manton, Mich., and died Sept. 3, 1974 at Florence, Ore. Survivors are his wife, Mildred of Reedsport, Ore., and a sister, Sarah Neuert of Raymond, Wash.

**WHITEMAN**—Jessie Alice Whiteman was born Jan. 1876 in Oatfield, Wis., and died Aug. 29, 1974 at Santa Cruz, Calif. Survivors are one daughter, Lilly Mello, Sandy, Ore., and a son, Thomas Morgan of Lynwood, Calif.

**WHITNEY**—Carrie E. Whitney was born Oct. 29, 1909 in Minneapolis, Minn., and died Sept. 30, 1974 at Colville, Wash. Survivors are two sons: Charles I. Whitney of Colville and Donald Hanson of Minneapolis; two stepsons: Delbert and Willard Whitney, both of Snohomish, Wash.; one sister: Margaret Helgerson, Seattle, Wash.; and two brothers: Thomas Hanson of Springfield, Ore., and Charles Hanson of Deer River, Minn.

**WILKINSON**—Muriel P. Wilkinson was born Dec. 27, 1888 and died Aug. 27, 1974 in Seattle, Wash. There are no immediate survivors.



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This offer expires September 1, 1975.





# BOOK SALES

## Montana

DAY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Sat.	Nov. 9	7-10 p.m.	Missoula
Sun.	Nov. 10	6-9 p.m.	Hamilton
Mon.	Nov. 11	6-9 p.m.	Ronan
Tues.	Nov. 12	6-9 p.m.	Kalispell
Wed.	Nov. 13	6-9 p.m.	Libby
Sat.	Nov. 23	7-10 p.m.	Billings
Sun.	Nov. 24	6-9 p.m.	Lewistown
Mon.	Nov. 25	6-9 p.m.	Great Falls
Tues.	Nov. 26	6-9 p.m.	Helena
Wed.	Dec. 4	7-9 p.m.	Mt. Ellis Academy

### SUNDAY OPENINGS at Adventist Book Center

Sun.	Oct. 13	1-7 p.m.
Sun.	Dec. 1	1-7 p.m.
Sun.	Jan. 5	1-7 p.m.

## Upper Columbia

DAY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Sat.	Nov. 9	7 p.m.	Palouse Hills Adventist School
Sun.	Nov. 10	4-6:30 p.m.	Lewiston
Sat.	Nov. 16	7 p.m.	Lincoln Barge School, N. 3rd and East I
Sun.	Nov. 17	6 p.m.	Grandview Junior Academy
Sat.	Nov. 23	7 p.m.	Goldendale
Sun.	Nov. 24	9:30-11 a.m.	Civic Recreation Center, 215 W. Orchard, Hermiston
Sat.	Nov. 30	6:30 p.m.	Farmington—SDA School Gym
Sun.	Dec. 1	9:30-11 a.m.	Coeur d'Alene—SDA Gymnasium
Wed.	Dec. 4	5:30 p.m.	UCA Gymnasium
Sat.	Dec. 7	8 p.m.	Harris Junior Academy
Sun.	Dec. 8	5-7:30 p.m.	Tri-Cities Junior Academy

## Idaho

DAY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Mon.	Nov. 4	Night	Salmon
Sat.	Nov. 9	Night	La Grande
Sun.	Nov. 10	3-6 p.m.	Enterprise
Sat.	Nov. 16	Night	Baker
Sun.	Nov. 17	2-6 p.m.	John Day
Sat.	Nov. 30	Night	Payette
Sun.	Dec. 1	4-7 p.m.	Weiser
Wed.	Dec. 4	5:30-7:30 p.m.	Gem State Academy
Sat.	Dec. 7	Night	Twin Falls
Sat.	Dec. 14	Night	Caldwell

### The Adventist Book Center will be open:

Sun.	Dec. 8	12-4 p.m.
Sun.	Dec. 15	12-4 p.m.
Sun.	Dec. 22	12-4 p.m.

## Washington

DAY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Sat.	Nov. 9	7-9 p.m.	Grays Harbor—Church
Sun.	Nov. 10	6-8 p.m.	Monroe—School
Tues.	Nov. 12	7-9 p.m.	Snoqualmie Valley—School
Thurs.	Nov. 14	7-9 p.m.	Sequim—School
Sat.	Nov. 16	7-9 p.m.	Chehalis-Centralia—School
Sun.	Nov. 17	4-6 p.m.	Tacoma—School
Sat.	Nov. 23	7-9 p.m.	Puyallup—School
Sun.	Nov. 24	7-9 p.m.	Marysville-Everett—M. School
Tues.	Nov. 26	7-9 p.m.	Oak Harbor—Church
Sat.	Nov. 30	7-9 p.m.	Auburn City—YMCA
Sun.	Dec. 1	6-8 p.m.	Kirkland—Church
Tues.	Dec. 3	4:30-7:30 p.m.	AAA—Rainier Aud.
Sat.	Dec. 7	8-10 p.m.	Enumclaw—School
Sun.	Dec. 8	3-5 p.m.	Sedro-Woolley—School

### OPEN HOUSE AT BOOK CENTER IN SEATTLE

Sun.	Dec. 1	10-4 p.m.
Sun.	Dec. 8	10-4 p.m.
Sun.	Dec. 15	10-4 p.m.
Sun.	Dec. 22	10-4 p.m.

## Oregon

DAY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Sat.	Nov. 9	7-9 p.m.	Grants Pass School
Sun.	Nov. 10	3-8:30 p.m.	Rogue River Academy
Wed.	Nov. 13	4-8 p.m.	Columbia Adventist Academy
Sat.	Nov. 16	7-9 p.m.	McMinnville School
Sat.	Nov. 16	7-9 p.m.	Hood View Jr. Academy
Sun.	Nov. 17	7-9 p.m.	Kelso-Longview School
Sun.	Nov. 17	3-8:30 p.m.	Emerald Jr. Academy
Wed.	Nov. 20	4-8 p.m.	Laurelwood Adventist Academy
Sat.	Nov. 23	6-9 p.m.	Roseburg Jr. Academy
Sat.	Nov. 23	7-9 p.m.	Mid-Columbia School
Sun.	Nov. 24	2-5 p.m.	Milo Adventist Academy
Sun.	Nov. 24	7-9 p.m.	The Dalles School
Sat.	Dec. 7	6-9 p.m.	Tillamook School
Sun.	Dec. 8	7-9 p.m.	Lincoln City School
Sun.	Dec. 8	10-5 p.m.	Portland Adventist Academy



# classified advertisements

**Classified Advertisement Rates:** \$5 for 40 words; 10¢ each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Send cash or check with ad to your conference office at least four weeks before publication date. Ads reaching Gleaner office less than three weeks before publication will appear in the following issue. The GLEANER is published the first and third Mondays of each month.

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**RNs and LPNs** wanted for small Adventist hospital located on Oregon's scenic coast. Nursing personnel needed in ER, Medical Surgical and OB. For information, please contact Gary Thietten, Director of Nurses, Tillamook County General Hospital, Tillamook, OR 97141. (16, 7, 21, 4)

**THE SURETY OF SALVATION** cassette tapes. 3-day seminar by Morris Venden and M. Silver, 10 lectures, 10 tapes, Aug. 9-11. \$13.08 includes postage. Ask to get on mailing list for all new Morris Venden sermons at PUC, new material. Write Dale Rembold, 21370 SE Foster, Boring, OR 97009. Phone 658-4075. (P7, 21, 4)

**PROUDLY ANNOUNCING.**—New convenient location for Sapp's Realty, Inc., on 102nd Ave., just half block south of Burnside. Same low 5% commission on home sales. Our rapidly increasing volume attests to the effectiveness of our unique marketing plan. Call us now for a quick sale of your home. We challenge you to discover a more generous advertising program anywhere! Remember, only 5% to market your home. Sapp's Realty, Inc., 41 SE 102nd Ave., Portland, OR 97216. (503) 252-3421. (21, 4, 18)

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**NON-SMOKERS.**—Farmers Insurance Co. of Oregon offers reduced rates to drivers who do not smoke. You must 21 yrs. or over, and have a desirable driving record to qualify. In Portland and surrounding areas, call Lee Ripley, 760-6126. (P21, 4, 18)

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**FOR SALE.**—Income property. Duplex, three-bedroom identical units. Close in. Hollywood area, Portland. Good condition. Contact Trust Department, North Pacific Union Conference, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216 (503) 255-7300. (21, 4, 18)

**MORRIS VENDEN TAPES**—Weekend at Eugene, April 12, 1974, \$4.80; Week of Prayer at SMC, \$10.50, plus 24¢ postage. Ask for additional sermon list. Dale Rembold, 21370 SE Foster, Boring, OR 97009. (P7, 21, 4)

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**1974 WASHINGTON CAMP MEETING** sermons on cassette. "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ" by Dr. H. K. LaRondelle, 6 cass. \$11.50; "Toward Beautiful Families" by Dr. D. W. and Betty Holbrook, 9 cass. \$17.; 2 sermons on spiritism by J. R. Hoffman \$4; and all other sermons and classes. Remit \$2 per sermon or as above to Al Ahlers, 42717 188th Ave, SE, Enumclaw, WA 98022. Send for complete list. (7, 4, 2)

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## AMATEUR HOUR

8:00 p.m., November 9, 1974  
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Auburn Adventist Academy

Reserved Seats, \$1.75 and \$1.50;  
General Admission, \$1.00. Tickets  
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Tickets, Casa Loma, 5000 Auburn  
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## Elder Glenn A. Coon

with Steve Marshall and David Meeker

November 15-23

Sun.-Fri., 7:30 p.m.; Sabbath, 3:30 p.m.

at Stone Tower SDA Church

3010 NE Holladay, Portland, Oregon



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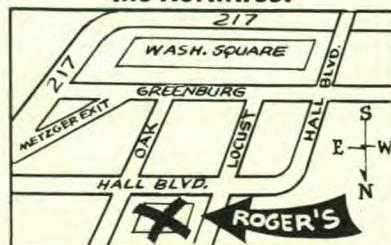
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**WANTED.**—Auto Mechanic, Parts Man, Automatic Transmission Mechanic for Chrysler-Dodge. Close to good church school. Anderson Motor Co., Grandview, WA 98930. Ph. 882-3121. (4, 18, 2)

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## **"NIGHT ON THE FRONTIER"** a formal banquet

November 24, 1974 6:30 p.m.

Students \$2.50 Adults \$3.00

Tickets available from:

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## **Morris Venden Weekend Seminar**

November 8 and 9

Hillsboro Mid-High

Corner of 6th & Lincoln

Nov. 8 — 7:30

Nov. 9 — 11:30

(no Sabbath School)

Nov. 9 — 2:00

Nov. 9 — 4:00

Cafeteria space available

No meals or  
cooking facilities provided (4)

## **sunset table**

	Nov. 8	Nov. 15	Nov. 22	Nov. 29
Coos Bay	5:00	4:52	4:47	4:43
Medford	4:57	4:50	4:44	4:41
Portland	4:49	4:41	4:34	4:30
Seattle	4:42	4:34	4:27	4:22
Spokane	4:23	4:14	4:07	4:02
Walla Walla	4:30	4:22	4:15	4:11
Wenatchee	4:34	4:26	4:19	4:14
Yakima	4:37	4:29	4:22	4:18
Boise	5:27	5:20	5:14	5:10
Pocatello	5:14	5:07	5:02	4:58
Billings	4:52	4:43	4:37	4:32
Havre	4:49	4:40	4:32	4:27
Helena	5:03	4:55	4:48	4:43
Miles City	4:39	4:31	4:24	4:19
Missoula	5:11	5:02	4:55	4:51
Juneau	4:53	4:39	4:26	4:16
Ketchikan	4:54	4:42	4:31	4:23
Anchorage	3:40	3:23	3:08	2:55
Fairbanks	3:07	2:45	2:25	2:06

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

## **NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY**

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