

JUNE 19, 1978

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



Valdez, Alaska, dedicates house of worship

My Conviction Is: Remember Christ on Our Vacation

By William L. Woodruff
President, Alaska Mission

The sisters scurried about the house, scrubbing the floor and dusting the furniture in excited anticipation of the days just ahead when their best Friend would be coming for a visit in their home. Food was prepared and carefully stored away for the preparation of meals. The sun shone brilliantly outside and the perfect weather prevailed.

Everyone has experienced this kind of happiness on a beautiful day when friends or loved ones are coming for a visit. This summer many people will be

Martha, kept the home in perfect order. This home must have been truly a place where angels loved to abide. Christ enjoyed visiting at the home of His good friends. Christian love and kindness radiated from His life as He relaxed in their home. He was always a welcomed guest. Always true and faithful to the laws of God. He never compromised His Christian principles, even when on vacation.

On the few occasions when Christ traveled from Capernaum on the upper side of the Sea of Galilee to the city of Jerusalem, He journeyed down the road beside the Jordan River enjoying the rippling water as it made its way toward the Dead Sea, talking and enjoying the companionship of His disciples on the way. Bethany on the outskirts of Jerusalem, was a logical place to stop over and spend the night while visiting Jerusalem and the surrounding area. From the Mount of Olives to the Garden of Gethsemane was a short walk. Here Christ stopped to pray before going into the city as he sought His Father's strength for that day.

"At the home of Lazarus, Jesus had often found rest. The Saviour had no home of His own; He was dependent on the hospitality of His friends and disciples, and often, when weary, thirsting for human fellowship He had been glad to escape to this peaceful household, away from the suspicion and jealousy of the angry Pharisees. Here He found a sincere welcome and pure, holy friendship. Here He could speak with simplicity and perfect freedom, knowing that His words would be understood and treasured." (*D.A.* p. 524.)

Can we not, as Christians, follow this example as we vacation this summer?

Let us remember to share the principles of Christian love and kindness that should radiate forth from our lives to those we visit. Do not forget to come aside on the Sabbath Day into a house of prayer to worship with believers. You will always be welcome in the nearest Seventh-day Adventist Church. If it is a small congregation you may have the opportunity of sharing with them as well as being blessed and filled yourself.

For those who are not vacationing, won't you make it a special point to welcome the visitors in your church throughout the summer Sabbaths? Why not plan a little extra for Sabbath dinner and invite a visitor to your home for a Sabbath meal.

"The Bible lays much stress upon the practice of hospitality. Not only does it enjoin hospitality as a duty, but it presents many beautiful pictures of the exercise of this grace and the blessings which it brings. Foremost among these is the experience of Abraham . . .

"These acts of courtesy God thought of sufficient importance to record in His Word; and more than a thousand years later they were referred to by an inspired apostle: 'Be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.'

"The privilege granted Abraham and Lot is not denied to us. By showing hospitality to God's children we, too, may receive His angels into our dwellings. Even in our day angels in human form enter the homes of men and are entertained by them. And Christians who live in the light of God's countenance are always accompanied by unseen angels, and these holy beings leave behind them a blessing in our homes." (*A.H.* p. 445.)



William L. Woodruff

going on vacation and will visit other towns or cities, and the homes of friends or relatives.

While Lazarus was occupied in providing a living, his sisters, Mary and

GLENER

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ABOUT THE COVER:

GLENER editor, Morten Juberg, took the picture of the new Valdez, Alaska, church while attending the organizational services. Those in the picture include (left to right) William Woodruff, president, Alaska Mission; Max C. Torkelsen, president, North Pacific Union Conference; Arnold Naudé, departmental secretary, Alaska Mission; and Eugene Starr, secretary-treasurer, Alaska Mission.



LETTERS

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

Regarding the North Pacific Union Directory, I suggest you also include the location and addresses, phones, etc., of the various conference youth camps. I searched in vain twice through the 1977 and 1978 directories for information of that nature.

Barbara S. Wyman
Walla Walla, Wash.

➤ Sorry about that.

Alaska Mission—Camp Polaris, Aleknagik, AK 99555; Camp Tukuskoya, Big Lake, AK 99645.

Idaho Conference—Camp Ida-Haven, Payette Lake, McCall, ID 83638; Telephone: (208) 634-5922. Camp Ida-Haven is located about seven miles from McCall. Follow road around lake to the east.

Montana Conference—Camp Paxon, Seeley Lake, MT 59868. For information, contact Youth Department, Montana Conference.

Oregon Conference—Big Lake Youth Camp, Star Route, Sisters, OR 97759; Phone: Eugene Mobile Operator, Blue River Channel, JP6-3868. Big Lake Youth Camp is located near the Hoodoo Ski Bowl off Highway 126 east of Albany.

Upper Columbia Conference—Camp MiVoden, Route 2, Box 259, Hayden Lake, ID 83835; Telephone: (208) 772-3484. Camp MiVoden is located north and east of Hayden Village, North of Coeur d'Alene. Turn off Highway 95 about two miles north of Hayden Village and follow camp signs.

Washington Conference—Camp Sunset Lake, P.O. Box 98, Wilkeson, WA 98306; Telephone: (206) 829-8611 (Buckley). Camp Sunset Lake is located about two miles northeast of Wilkeson. After crossing railroad tracks, take road to left.

"Shocked disbelief, outrage and sadness"—my reactions were typical as I read the account of the burning of Columbia Auditorium last month. That unique old building had formed an integral part of my young life. Having grown up in the Northwest, my memories of the place range all the way from camp meetings as a child to alumni gatherings in later years. My experiences as a student seem to stand out most prominently. I remember the bustle and confusion of registration day. Then, there was setting up of chairs for Sabbath and clearing the floor again for the Saturday night program. I attended many a banquet and lyceum along with the rest.

After the nostalgia began to wear off, I had another reaction: "Why?" I wondered why it had happened. Not who started it or why the firemen had not been able to put it out, but why had God allowed it to happen. Not long ago, we read the story of the burning of the Review and Herald office back in 1902.

The present editor of the *Review* recognizes that we ought to determine what lessons the Lord has for us in these experiences. In the editorial of Dec. 8, 1977 he writes:

"The *Review* dares not overlook the fact that there have been dark chapters in the history of the Advent Movement. There have been chapters involving apostasy, neglect of inspired commands, forgotten objectives, selfish ambition, and false teachings. And there have been divinely administered judgments, such as the fires that burned the Battle Creek Sanitarium and the Review and Herald publishing plant. If we are to profit by God's 'teaching in our past history' we must look honestly at our history and seek to apply its lessons to the present. We must not repeat the mistakes that called forth the judgments of God 75 years ago in Battle Creek. We must study the lessons God was seeking to teach, and we must profit by them."

Would it not be wise to consider the burning of Columbia in the light of our past history as God sees it? "Organizations, institutions, unless kept by the power of God, will work under Satan's dictation to bring men under the control of men; and fraud and guile will bear the semblance of zeal for truth and for the advancement of the kingdom of God."—*Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 366.

We are on the verge of a new era. Columbia is gone and with it many pleasant memories will fade. Let us take this as a reproach from the Lord and hasten His coming so that another "Columbia" incident will not be necessary.

Gary Gibson
Platina, Calif.

I have been observing for quite some time the growing acceptance of the world's dress standards among our young people, beginning in the lower grades.

When our son was attending the then Mountlake Terrace School, it was decided that girls could wear matching pantsuits or

tasteful combinations thereof. But no sooner had the standard been set up than the girls began wearing just jeans and tops that should have been reserved for physical activities.

The custom is rampant throughout the academy at Auburn. I have always been a believer in the terribly old-fashioned idea that since God made a definite distinction between male and female, it is not our place to corrupt that difference. The Lord can't be very pleased at the spectacle of our young ladies running around looking no different from the young men, except for the style of hair. And even that can be confusing at times.

I had always been taught that as Adventists we were to be examples to those around us that observe us every day. How can our young people be outstanding copies of God's ideals when they look no different from any of the public high school students? Have our school leaders lost sight of Sister White's messages to the point where they have no control over the moral and dress standards of the institutions they are asked to run?

Joyce Mathieson
Federal Way, Wash.

Noticed your ad wanting cover materials. I don't have any. But I'm one of those who can't toss some of those pretty pictures. Suggestion: could you move the picture down so we could cut off the name and address, or better yet, put name labels on the back.

Betty Swaney
Hot Springs, Mont.

➤ It's hard to alter the layout of the front page of the GLEANER. Moving the label to the back cover only adds problems. Advertisers, who pay a good price for this space, would object to their ads being covered with a label. Have readers found any way to remove the label without damaging the cover? We'd like to hear from you.

GOOD LISTENING

THE BEST OF THE BARRON BROTHERS. Dick and Henry.

Some of the most popular albums over the years from Chapel Records have been those by the Barron Brothers. Since Dick's untimely death in a plane crash a few years ago, numerous requests have come to us for another album of favorites by the Barron Brothers. We have just released such an album.

The songs were chosen because they were requested by the people who heard the Barron Brothers in concert or from their other albums. The selections include such well-loved hymns as I'll Never Be Lonely Again; Where Was I?; Fill My Cup, Lord; Don't Spare Me; His Love Is Wonderful; Come to Jesus, My Friend; One of These Days; Oh, What a Day; The Savior Is Waiting; Medley: I Know Who Holds Tomorrow; It's Jesus and Me; Be Thou Near; Day by Day.

Whether or not you have ever heard the Barron Brothers sing, this album is a "must" for your musical library.



Valdez, Alaska, Church Marks Organization and Dedication

By Morten Juberg

Once an almost unknown, isolated town, Valdez, Alaska, has jumped into America's consciousness as the southern terminus of the Alaska pipeline. Its location as an ice-free port has made it one of the important towns in the northern state.

It is appropriate, then, that there should be an Adventist church in Valdez. However, it has not been an easy task for the small handful of Adventists in this area. Today there is a beautiful new sanctuary, just recently organized as a church and dedicated to the glory of God.

In September 1959, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Taylor moved to Valdez, he as a principal in the public school system. They found one other Adventist family in the area, and the work of God began as a Sabbath School in the Taylor home. As the group grew in size, they rented space from other churches.

The devastating 1964 earthquake and resulting tidal wave all but wiped out the small town. This led to the moving of the entire town a few miles to higher ground.

In recounting the history of the Valdez church during the dedicatory program, William Taylor gave much of the credit for sparking the building of the new church to Dr. Arnold Pflugrad of Fairbanks. His dedication and interest,

he said, gave courage to the Valdez members.

The Alaska Mission helped the young group to purchase two lots in the new town site. Glen Mills, who lived there at that time, served as building superintendent during the early stages of construction after the groundbreaking services were held on July 1, 1973.

There is general agreement that the church owes much to the dedicated aid of the Fairbanks and Anchorage churches. Both of these groups sent laborers to work on the new facility on several occasions. This is no little undertaking as a sharing of work might be in the lower forty-eight states. Anchorage is 306 miles distant and Fairbanks is 368 miles away.

In September 1975, members held the first service in their new sanctuary, and this came during the heyday of the pipeline boom. With the construction of the storage facilities at the port and the construction of the pipeline, the population swelled to many times its normal size. Now with the completion of the work, the town has returned to a more normal pace. It will continue to have an important part in the Alaska economy because of its location.

The new sanctuary, well located in the new town site, is a continuing witness to the Adventist message. It is not easy to grow and add new members when the church is dependent on rental facilities. With the dedication of the

sanctuary and the official organization into a church, the Valdez congregation looks forward to its continued witness in the community.

Seating capacity for the church is 90. The lower level includes Sabbath School rooms and a multipurpose room. Tastefully decorated, it is a tribute to the small membership who worked to build the church. Though the cost of the new building is estimated at \$100,000, the actual value is much more than this because of the donated labor.

William Tol, the pastor, led out in the final construction and arrangements for the organization and dedication. Taking part from the Alaska Mission office were William Woodruff, president; Eugene Starr, secretary-treasurer; and Arnold Naudé, departmental secretary. President Max C. Torkelsen represented the North Pacific Union Conference.

Probably no other church in the North Pacific Union Conference has such a spectacular background. Towering snow-capped peaks rise above the town and are a reminder of the words of the Psalmist, who wrote: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." To the members of the Valdez church, the peaks are a constant reminder of God's everlasting grace and care.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



As Pastor William Tol and Mission President William Woodruff look on, members of the Valdez church sign the charter membership list.



Arnold Naudé, Alaska Mission Sabbath School director, taught the lesson on dedication day.



Mrs. William Taylor leads out in one of the Sabbath School divisions.

They Shouldn't Have Built — But They Did

By Morten Juberg

It was not possible for the Nampa church to be built.

With these words Don Kindig, pastor of the Nampa congregation, introduced his sermon as the members formally opened their newly completed sanctuary and invited their friends to attend on Sabbath, May 20.

"We didn't have much money and only an old church to sell. Also, there are no wealthy members in our congregation. God helped us to do the impossible," he said.

Using Haggai 1 as his text, Pastor Kindig quoted the words of God through the prophet as He said, "Go up to the mountain and bring wood and build the house; and I will take pleasure in it. . ."

"We went to the mountain and to the desert," the pastor told the congregation, "but it was for stone instead of wood. We quarried and gathered stone for the front of our church. With this as a beginning, God took pleasure in our work and blessed it.

"God also told the prophet, 'I am with you,' and this promise has been fulfilled to the members of the Nampa church," he continued.

The pastor listed five evidences of this promise in his sermon.

"The rapid sale of our old church for \$65,000 is an example of God's being with us," he said, noting that some felt no one would ever pay that much for the old building. "This gave us the money we needed to get started and also the assurance that we were doing the right thing."

Unusual frustrations faced the church in getting the necessary permits for the

construction project. During the good building months when the church should have been under way, legal red tape prevented the start of the structure.

"God kept the doors closed until we realized the need of a man to head the construction," the pastor asserted. "We were fortunate in getting the services of Dan Edgerly, a member of the Homedale church, as our contractor. Few contractors would have been willing to work under a dozen bosses or to utilize donated unskilled labor."

Pastor Kindig noted the blessings of God in many little things involved in the project.

"As an example, when the tar roof was being applied, it rained all around us, but not on the church so we could complete this work," he added. "We couldn't protect the building from vandalism or theft, but we had no problems and praise God for His protection."

The spirit of unity received special note from the pastor as well as from Idaho Conference President F. W. Bieber, who took part in the opening



Idaho Conference president, F. W. Bieber, left, visits with Jerry Jones, pastor of the Moscow, Idaho, church in the Upper Columbia Conference. Jones spent his childhood in Nampa where his parents are members of the church.

day program. He commended the congregation for their cooperation and harmony.

"I didn't hear one complaint about the building program," he told the members.

Telling the congregation about his transfer to Nampa in 1975, Pastor Kindig explained his feelings related to building a new church.

"I felt somewhat reluctant about starting a building project because of the possibility of division among the members," he stated. "I needed to have no fears about this. Each time a vote was taken, all of the members joined in the decision that had been made."

Looking back again on the seeming lack of finances in the Nampa church, the pastor expressed appreciation for the spirit of liberality among the members.

"When Herman Jones gave the church the land for its building site, it set a pattern of sacrificial giving that marked the whole program," he said.

In closing his sermon, Pastor Kindig challenged the congregation to fill the church with new members.

"We had 107 members when I came in 1975 and our membership today is 139, and that growth has come in a building that couldn't accommodate more people. We have a seating capacity now of 250 to 275 and I want to see us reach a membership of 250 during the next three years," he continued. "We don't want transfer growth, but we want to get 100 new people from the city of Nampa."

The church is located in the southern section of Nampa in a newly developing area. Built on one level, it has ample space to take care of future growth. Rooms for the cradle roll, kindergarten, primary and junior divisions are located on the outer perimeter of the church. A youth chapel, a large multipurpose room and good-sized pastor's study are also in this area.

Cost of the new structure with the completion of the paving is expected to be about \$200,000. Members have raised, along with the sale of the old church, about \$140,000. The newly established North Pacific Union Revolving Fund loaned the church \$50,000. This was the first loan granted by the fund.

The feelings of the Nampa membership regarding their beautiful new sanctuary can be summed up in the words of one lady who was overheard after the morning sermon saying to some friends, "This is a miracle."



The newly completed Nampa church.

Great Falls Church Operates Mobile Health Screening Unit

By Morten Juberg

There are a lot more people in Great Falls, Mont., who know something about the local Adventist church.

That information has come through the mobile blood-pressure-testing unit the church has recently put in use. In order to extend the influence of the church, members purchased a trailer to house the new endeavor.

However, for the pastor, Kenneth Burrill, the unit is not a new idea since he began using one while a pastor in the eastern United States. The success of the venture there led him to suggest the plan to his Great Falls membership.

Through a trailer manufacturing concern in Montana, the church received an excellent discount. They received the shell and built the interior to their own specifications. Near the entrance a place is provided for two nurses to take blood pressure readings. There is also seating inside the trailer for those who are waiting for their testing. Another built-in provides the space for a secretary to tabulate results and distribute literature.

Pastor Burrill sees a future for the unit in Great Falls, a busy city of 80,000. If the airbase and Black Eagle, a suburb, are included, the population total is closer to 100,000.

"It is our plan to take the unit out in some part of our city every week," he said. "We plan to work about three

hours in a area. To do it longer than this would tire our helpers as well as the community."

"We are fortunate to have a number of nurses in our congregation," he continued. "If we use two nurses and two secretaries each week, we can rotate assignments so no one will have to be on duty too often."

The program offered is relatively simple but offers a valuable bit of information to the participants. Upon entering the trailer, each person fills out a brief form regarding health conditions. The blood pressure is then taken by trained individuals. Upon completion of the testing, the results are given. If normal, no further action is needed.

But as is often the case, the person finds his blood pressure has reached dangerous limits. He is advised to contact his local physician or to go to the Red Cross offices for corroborating tests.

In its initiation, the trailer was parked in downtown Great Falls, next to the Sears store. After ribbon-cutting ceremonies marking the official opening of the unit, a steady stream of men and women took advantage of the service offered. As each one left, they were given a piece of literature.

An attorney, just returning from a court appearance, stopped to have his blood pressure checked. Finding it high,

he decided to come back later. This time, with tensions lessened, he found his reading closer to normal.

Newspapers, radio and television covered the event and alerted the community to the service offered by the Adventist Church.

As far as is known, this is the first such unit in the Northwest to be purchased and operated by a local congregation. While the initial work will be centered around blood pressure screening, Pastor Burrill does not discount the possibility of other testing.

"As we become familiar with the project, it will not be difficult to move into other areas of health testing," he noted. "Our purpose is to be of help to Great Falls residents and to acquaint them with the Adventist Church."



A television reporter visits with Pastor Ken Burrill, center, regarding the mobile testing van.



A line of people in downtown Great Falls wait to have their blood pressures checked at the Adventist trailer. This unit, recently set into operation, is an outreach project of the Great Falls church.

They Plant Churches in the Northwest

By Ed Schwisow

A fledgling minister surveys gravel-strewn Main Street of his remote gold mining parish. His conference call was simple: "Plant a church in Republic."

Not so the task. Weeks have dragged by, and he has yet to locate a house to buy. As taverns on either side of the street ring up a brisk evening business, he trudges back to his car.

Another Adventist pastor polls his fellow clergymen of Pomeroy, Wash. Could a small group of Sabbathkeepers rent a town chapel? Answers come, courteously phrased, but in definitely negative terms.

As his congregation squirms on hard portable chairs, Pastor Phillips must preach to them from a lectern in his home basement.

Meanwhile, in Spokane, a salesman makes plans to resign his position and go into farming. But that is but a fraction of his goal. His dream is to enter a region with few Adventists and help to form a new church.

Conference officers tell him that a pastor will soon be assigned to "plant a church" in the town of Davenport, 25 miles west of Spokane. The challenge becomes clear to Stewart and Joanne Kime; they buy land near Davenport and go to work to prepare a group to hear Pastor William Sabin preach his first sermon in the area.

These sketches of narrative have been plucked from one two-year period of Pacific Northwest history. But before you inch up the creaky ladder to Grandma's attic and sift through her collection of old Adventist news magazines, check your own recent copies.

What Grandma's attic trove of

periodicals will tell you is that for more than four generations, Seventh-day Adventist missionaries have pushed through to the interior of Africa, to cannibal hunting grounds of the South Seas, and on to pierce the Amazon jungles.

But even more important to those who live in the homeland of Adventist missions is that pioneering zeal is alive in their own back yard.

"A church must be 'planted' in each of three 'dark counties' of the Upper Columbia Conference," became a hard-met goal last year when the Kimes moved westward and helped raise up a group of Sabbathkeepers in Lincoln County.

Kime had become a farmer in the agricultural sense. But his green thumb had also been at work leafing through scripture, and he felt the call to "plant a church" where none had ever before existed.

So it was that by mid-1977 the last "dark county" frontier had been conquered in the conference: Garfield, Ferry and Lincoln Counties each had permanent new groups, planted and nurtured by stalwart members and conference leaders who were willing to sacrifice funds and comforts to help them succeed.

In 1975, Elder Randy Phillips had moved to Pomeroy (Garfield County) under then unusual circumstances. For

one, he happened to be a fully salaried pastor with no congregation.

Pomeroy had once had a church. Walla Walla College, located a two-hours' drive away, had sent students to hold meetings and to help support a struggling membership. But the membership had dwindled away.

Phillips had been assigned to meld the pieces into a new cornerstone of fellowship.

When he had arrived, two Adventist families were living in Pomeroy. But today, with the help of an enthusiastic congregation, Phillips' basement chapel is overflowing. Acreage adjoining Phillips' home is now being considered as a church building site.

The prominent taverns on Main Street gave Pastor Rick McCombs an early warning of obstacles to come as he faced his pastoral assignment in Ferry County.

"It's slow going in Republic," McCombs today admits of his work. He is holding several Bible studies in the gold mining town, however, and some 15 members and visitors attend church each Sabbath.

There are rewards in being a pioneer light bearer to a "dark county."

And today in Davenport, Bruce and Joanne Kime meet with their pastor and 15 other members in their seedling church in Lincoln County.



It's only an eight-foot drop from Pastor Randy Phillips' living room to the church "sanctuary" in the basement. But 22 members and many children now meet there each Sabbath — up from zero church membership in Pomeroy three years ago.

Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.

In evaluating the benefits of such "church planting," however, an important question demands an answer. What is gained, after all, by pouring church resources into often inhospitable "dark counties?" Why has the church chosen to "plant," often in the apparently most difficult areas, thereby consuming resources which might be best invested in areas where the church's roots run deep?

The most convincing answer to such a query lies in the universality of the command, "Go and tell all. . ." But church growth leaders such as Bruce Johnston of the North Pacific Union Conference see other advantages. To them, "church planting" equals church growth.

From the viewpoint of the church growth expert, a smaller church (100 to 200 members) is usually a more wel-

come workshop than a massive congregation of 400 or more. The reason lies in the statistics themselves: The smaller group will generally show a much higher percentage of growth.

Theories have been argued, and even the statistics questioned. According to Clarence Gruesbeck, executive secretary of the Upper Columbia Conference, however, there is an intangible called "satisfaction" which may easily infest the larger congregation. As a result, soul winning may be placed several notches lower on its priority list.

On the other extreme, however, "statistics show that 'planted' churches grow the fastest," says Gruesbeck in reflecting upon the Upper Columbia Conference experiment.

He cites the example of the Blue Mountain Valley church. In ten years, the membership of that church has increased nearly 300 percent — a high mark for the conference. The church was "planted" by a group of members who moved south from the large Walla Walla Valley congregations.

The success story of Blue Mountain Valley, is a narrative with a climax much greater than triumphant recitation of glowing statistics.

With 292 members today, the Blue Mountain Valley can no longer be considered a small church. But last year, a group of members helped spearhead the organization of the Umapine church, another church "planted" south of the Washington state line. Membership of the Umapine church now numbers 48, and its founders are planning to start a new group elsewhere.

The "small is better" concept has gathered such great appeal in recent years, in fact, that some have suggested that the large congregations have a responsibility to dissolve themselves and branch out.

Such drastic action, however, may not be in order. Again, experience is the best teacher.

In 1976, 40 members of the Boise church (500 members) "planted" a small church in the nearby city of Meridian. Some of those who transferred their membership had been recognized as long-standing lay leaders. Some feared that the Boise church had lost irreplaceable leaders.

Recovery, however, proved nearly instantaneous. Within a few weeks, other members had taken over where the "swarmers" had left off. Soon, the vacated pews were once again filled as new leaders took the reins. The swarming had drawn out new local leaders and had enhanced the large church's missionary outreach.

Target 81 Report

Bruce Johnston

The growth of the church is not a solo operation dependent alone upon the ordained ministry for its success: it is the result of all God's people working together. I would like to suggest a Bible building block essential to building a strong lay movement so that the church may realize its true potential for giving the gospel to all the world in this generation. The building block I wish to suggest for you to think about, pray over and act



Bruce Johnston

share of the time and energies of the clergy. Do you see how clever Satan was?

God's plan was for all His people (laos) to be priests and ministers (Ex. 19:6; Isa. 61:6; I Peter 2:9). Now only a select few are known as ministers. Very, very clever, indeed! The Protestant Reformation sought to correct this imbalance and did restore the teaching of the priesthood of all believers but it largely remained a teaching to which mental assent was given rather than a working principle around which the church became organized for service. The laity largely remained the objects of ministry rather than ministers as God intended them to be.

I have heard of a large church where the five pastors on the staff will not allow themselves to be called "ministers." Why? Because they believe in the priesthood (ministry) of all believers. They do not have five ministers and 1,400 members; they have 1,400 ministers and five pastors. And there is a big difference! The object is twofold: to wean the church away from the concept that laity are merely to pray, pay and obey as objects of ministry, and to help the members become ministers in their own right—serving the Lord according to the gifts given them by the Holy Spirit.

For the purpose of ministering to the needs of people and pointing the way to Christ, all are ordained. "The Savior's commission to the disciples included all the believers. It includes all believers in Christ to the end of time. It is a fatal mistake to suppose that the work of saving souls depends alone upon the ordained minister. All to whom the heavenly inspiration has come are put in trust with the gospel. *All who receive the life of Christ are ordained to work for the salvation of their fellow men.* For this work the church was established, and all who take upon themselves its sacred vows are thereby pledged to be co-workers with Christ." *The Desire of Ages*, p. 822. (Emphasis supplied)

As Seventh-day Adventist Christians we are all to function as ministers in ways appropriate to our abilities—not all doing the same thing but each working to help people who are hurting and to point the way to Jesus. The success of Target 81 and all subsequent plans for advancing God's cause on earth depends to a great degree on how seriously the church accepts this Biblical foundation as a principle around which the church is organized for service.

upon is this: *Laypersons are workers as well as those on the conference payroll.*

A distinction between "laity" and "clergy" is unknown in the Bible. Interestingly, the two words from which we get laity and clergy are almost the same in meaning. "Laos" (Greek) as used in the New Testament meant all the people of God—those who have surrendered their lives to Jesus and united together in the body of the church as the chosen of God. "Kleros" (the Greek word from which we get "clergy") meant essentially the same thing. The body of people—the chosen of God—who share in the inheritance provided through the redemptive work of Jesus. The New Testament uses both words to refer to the same people—leaders and members alike—who were workers together with God.

When Satan saw the great forward advance of the people of God during the first century following the death of Jesus, he knew he had to do something to stop it—and fast. What did he do? He succeeded in making a division among the church members, separating them on the one hand into a class called "clergy" who became known as "ministers" and who did the major share of teaching, preaching and evangelism; and, on the other hand, into those called "laity" who became the *objects of ministry* absorbing a great



Ferry County now has a representative group of Seventh-day Adventists who meet each week in Republic. Rick McCombs (sixth from left) has guided this company in this remote "dark county."

But perhaps an even better example of the role of the large, centralized church is seen in the missionary activity of members of the Walla Walla City church (652 members). In 1976, members "planted" the Walla Walla Eastgate church. Did the parent church suffer?

During 1977, enough new members joined the mother church to replace all who were meeting in Eastgate, plus an additional seven percent membership complement. "Small is better" may still have some valid arguments. But of even greater importance is the vitality of a church of any size — vitality which can be enhanced as members establish goals and work together to meet them.

In a few cases, in fact, small is not beautiful — it's lonely. For example, there is no smaller church in the North Pacific Union Conference than the one found in Ritzville, Wash., (six members). Members no longer bother to open up their church each Sabbath — it's not worth it for so few.

It is no secret that the church may soon be dissolved. When that happens, the greater portion of Adams County will be without any Seventh-day Adventist Church representation whatsoever.

"It's a nice town — a wealthy town," says Gruesbeck of Ritzville. "But it's a closed town to Adventists." Residents of Ritzville in general have strong religious ties to their own denominations and have little sympathy for evangelicals. According to Gruesbeck, circumstances are such that a Seventh-day Adventist would find it difficult to find employment there.

"What we need is a group of retired friends to move into the town," Gruesbeck says. "These people, in turn, could make friends with others and provide a nucleus for growth."

Other churches throughout the Pacific Northwest have similar needs. They need new blood — people with the means and desire to support a small congregation and help it regain strength.

Such a church exists in a little canyon in Gilliam County, Ore. My parents tell me I was dedicated on its platform when the church was young. I remember

(vaguely), as a toddler, watching able-bodied men lining up picnic tables in the park for Sabbath potlucks.

Today, those in regular attendance on Sabbath could fit around one table in the park. Condon is no longer the thriving center it once was. The average age of townfolk has risen as the young have moved away to find jobs. We might call Gilliam a "Twilight County." Nine-hundred persons still live in the town. But many able-bodied Adventists have moved away. In Condon, small is not beautiful — it's sad.

How would those few faithful members in my little hometown church (and others like it) feel if able-bodied retired folks were to make the Condon church a missionary enterprise: if instead of settling into the bosom of Adventist companionship in a large, comfortable community, they would offer their talents to Condon?

From remote gold mining towns to faltering churches of the hinterland, frontier evangelism is gathering steam.

It's working best where church members have let the Spirit of God lead them, even as pioneers, into the mission fields of the Pacific Northwest. ➔

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PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Oregon

An unusual opportunity to return as pastor to a former congregation has come to **Philip Dunham**, as well as a fulfillment of his desire to some day return to the pastoral ministry. He has accepted the invitation to pastor the Portland Stone Tower church, where he was minister from 1964-1968. He has served as pastor, teacher, evangelist, lay activities associate and director, Sabbath School and communication director in the Oregon and Southeastern California conferences and the Hawaiian Mission. Born in Michigan, he received his education at the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University and the Andrews University Theological Seminary.

During his three years as lay activities director in Oregon, he inaugurated and promoted the one-week Ingathering campaign. Having successfully conducted witnessing classes in the East Salem church, which he pastored prior to coming to the conference office, Dunham strengthened this facet of soul-winning by holding regular conference-wide lay witnessing training sessions. He was in charge of the S.O.S. Portland witnessing venture in connection with the Jere Webb Revelation 78 crusade. He instigated the renovation of the disaster van and he recently completed a master disaster plan for the conference. Under his leadership, community service center programs throughout the conference have thrived and developed.

Dean Van Tassel, Eugene pastor since the fall of 1975, is filling the vacancy left by Philip Dunham. He has accepted the position of conference lay activities director. A native of Oregon, Van Tassel received his education at Walla Walla College and Andrews University. He began his denominational work in Idaho

and has also ministered in the Washington and Upper Columbia conferences. Before coming to Oregon, he served as director of the education and communications departments of the Mountain View Conference, W. Va. His wife, the former Viola Marie Walter, is a nurse. They have two children.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Kattenhorn, Grants Pass, Ore., have accepted a mission call. He will be a physician on the staff of the Adventist Health Centre, Blantyre, Malawi. Dr. Kattenhorn formerly practiced in Portland and Tillamook, Ore.

Eight ministerial interns left in early June for a two-year stint at the Andrews University Theological Seminary. All but one have completed one year of service as interns in Oregon churches. They include: **Jim Dowless**, Vancouver; **Lyall Fahden**, Tabernacle; **Keith Jacobson**, Mt. Tabor; **Eric Nelson**, Sunnyside; **Tim Ruskjer**, Grants Pass; **Gary Schafer**, East Salem; **George Wright**, Stone Tower, and **Michael Bailey** who is going directly from the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

NPUC

Several changes have been made in the leadership of the Union publishing department.

Melvin Lyon, who served as head of the department, has resigned to take private employment.

Replacing him is **Del Suds**, who has been associate publishing department director. A more complete biography will appear in the next issue of the **GLEANER**.

Ray Ammon, an assistant in the department, has accepted a call to the Far Eastern Division.

Bill Whitely, a field director, goes to mission service in the Afro-Mideast Division.

Lee Anderson, who has directed the Home Health Education Service, which handles the billing for literature evangelists, has been named associate publishing department director. One of his assignments will be work with the Adventist Book Centers in the Northwest.

A native of Michigan, he attended Emmanuel Missionary College and graduated from Walla Walla College in 1960. After spending two years in military service, he held various business posts until being named assistant ABC manager in Seattle. This was followed by his work with the Union HHES.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Beverly Smith of Yakima. The family includes two daughters, Laurie and Julie.

James McKinstry is the new manager of HHES. Both he and his wife, the former Pearl Maguire, are northwesterners. She is a native of Portland and he graduated from Auburn Academy and Walla Walla College.

After graduation in 1950, he worked five years in the Adventist Book Center in the Upper Columbia Conference. From 1955-1977, he held various responsibilities in HHES organizations in the Pacific, Southwestern and Lake Union conferences.

His assignment when he came to Portland last fall was to transfer the work of the HHES to a computerized operation. This is in the final phases of completion.

The McKinstrys have two children, Larry, 25, and Anne, 20.

Charles F. O'Dell, head of trust services in the Upper Columbia Conference, has been elected to the same post in the North Pacific Union Conference. He replaces Wayne Massengill who is retiring.

Both the O'Dells are natives of Texas. They have two children, Charline, 26, and Chuck, 24. Mrs. O'Dell is the former Betty Lou Milstead.

After graduation from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., in 1949, O'Dell moved to Odessa, Tex., where he taught school. Upon being called to the ministry, he pastored churches in North and South Carolina, Louisiana and Texas.

He came to the Upper Columbia Con-



Phil Dunham



Dean Van Tassel



Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry



Charles F. O'Dell

ference in 1973 as director of trust services. Before this, he worked two years in the Texas Conference as a field representative for the trust services.

O'Dell will assume his new post about July 1.

PAMC

William W. Dassenko has been named assistant patient business manager at Portland Adventist Medical Center.

He is a 1973 graduate of Walla Walla College and last fall received a master's degree in business administration from Portland State University.

After graduating from Walla Walla College, Dassenko spent a year at the Adventist Medical Center in Naha, Okinawa, Japan; served six months as a business intern at Loma Linda University, and was in accounting at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Before entering his master's program, he served two years as an instructor at Northwestern College of Business in Portland.

Orrin L. Lundy, formerly a representative of a contract management services organization, recently was named director of professional services at Portland Adventist Medical Center. He replaced Dan Ballew, now administrator of a hospital in Ukiah, Calif.

Lundy's assignment involves coordination of programs aimed at developing and strengthening healthcare services for which the Medical Center is especially qualified to offer in its service area. He also serves in a liaison capacity to physicians in a continuing effort to make those special services responsive to the needs of the professional medical

community.

Lundy holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Loma Linda University, 1970, and a master's degree in health services administration, received from Golden Gate University, San Francisco, 1976.

Edward E. Cochrane, ACSW, has been appointed director of Social Work, replacing Ed Kasner, who is now at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Cochrane has been clinical social worker since he joined the staff in 1976. He holds a bachelor of science degree in social work from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., a master's degree in social work (MSW), from the University of Kentucky, and last year received the ACSW honor, the highest degree given social workers other than a Ph.D.

Prior to coming to Portland Adventist Medical Center, Cochrane was a pediatric social worker at Loma Linda University Medical Center, where, among

other things, he coordinated the Loma Linda Child Abuse Council.

During his master's degree study at the University of Kentucky, Cochrane worked for the Bluegrass East Mental Health Center and the Fayette County Juvenile Court, in Lexington, Ky. He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers.

WWC

Sandra Camp, who was to serve as acting chairperson of the music department, has accepted a position at Andrews University. The WWC board has authorized the administration to renew a search for a person to chair the music department.

Dan Edge will be the new director of plant services. He takes over from Lester Border who is retiring. Edge is currently chief engineer for Portland Adventist Medical Center.

CONFERENCE NEWS

IDAHO

Elgin Couple Makes Quilts For Local Dorcas Society

When Oren and Bethel Harwood sold their home in Eugene and moved to Elgin, they were convinced there was no more church work they could do and that their "rocking chair days" had come. Mr. Harwood is in his 88th year and his wife will celebrate her 81st birthday in June. In August, they will have been married 64 years.

It did not take long for them to find that the Lord had a steady job waiting for them. Soon they became involved in a very important phase of the Dorcas work—that of quilt making.

After pressing them for an estimate of the number of quilts they had a part in making, they made a very conservative guess of 300 quilts to their credit. Mr. Harwood has spent 300 hours this year at cutting blocks for quilts. Mrs. Harwood holds down two jobs, that of quilt making and her housekeeping duties.

The Elgin church members feel very fortunate in having these dear people with them and express appreciation for their labor of love. May God bless the work of those beautiful hands.

Mrs. Goldie Spainhower
Elgin, Ore.,
Communication Secretary

Eagle Pathfinder Club Takes Honors at Fair

The Silver Eagle Pathfinder Club of the Eagle school, attended the annual Pathfinder Fair at Gem State Academy, near Caldwell on May 7 and received the Class "A" Pathfinder Club Award.

Clubs from Eagle, Boise, LaGrande, Payette and other points of the Idaho Conference were represented.

Lisa Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Eagle, won the Idaho Conference Pathfinder-of-the-Year Award. This is the highest honor awarded. She also won the Eagle Girl-Pathfinder-of-the-Year Award.

Gary Guille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guille of Eagle, won the Eagle



William W. Dassenko



Orrin L. Lundy



Edward E. Cochrane



Mr. and Mrs. Oren Harwood

Boy-Pathfinder-of-the-Year Award. Valerie Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman of Eagle, won a trip to "Teen Camp" at Camp Ida-Haven in McCall, Ida.

Elgin Dorcas Members Aid Fire-Stricken Family

A phone call from a public school employee brought news that a home, about 14 miles from Elgin, had burned only a few hours before. The ruins were still smoking and smoldering when the Elgin Dorcas workers arrived on the scene. The family, consisting of a man and his wife, lost everything in the house except

the clothing they were wearing. They were happy to receive the new quilts, a large box of groceries, potatoes, onions and fresh home-baked whole wheat bread.

Further aid was given later in the form of a new set of Melmac dishes, a new ironing board and other needs, for which the family was most grateful.

Goldie Spainhower
Elgin Communication Secretary

Ceremonies Honor Special Groups in Eagle Church

By Dorothe Johnson,
Communication Secretary

More than 100 honors were presented to Eagle Pathfinders and students from the Eagle church at an Investiture Service held at the Eagle church.

LaVern Opp, youth director for the Idaho conference, presented the awards and honors which were given for cooking, health craft, plastics, campcraft, poultry, spiders, family life, flower arranging, first aid, orienteering, swimming, domestic animals and many other crafts and activities. Reading certificates were also presented.

Mothers were honored at a Mother's Day service at the Eagle church. Books on outstanding women's lives were presented to Mrs. Mabel Afton and Mrs. Clara Ward, the oldest mothers, both 92 years young; to Mrs. Zulia Venable for having the most children, 9; to Mrs. Marjorie Strong and Mrs. Ethel Baldwin for having the most grandchildren; both had 15.

A baby dedication was also held during church services and nine babies were dedicated as follows: Myra and Sara Carpenter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Carpenter; Lawrence

Hiebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Hiebert; Bobbi Sue States, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom States; Leann Rochelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton States; Dwight Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman; Kara Cockrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vontress Cockrum; Nicole Marie Hoag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoag, and Aimee Marie Willis, daughter of Mrs. Ione Willis.

Following church services a potluck dinner was served to members and guests.

OREGON

Mount Tabor Member Marks Hundredth Birthday in Church

The children's story during Mt. Tabor church services, Portland, took a different turn as Pastor Marvin Seibel told the life story of member, William Casper, honoring him on his 100th birthday, Sabbath, May 6.

Mr. Casper was born May 6, 1878 in Firth, Neb., near Lincoln. When he was five years old, his family moved to Vancouver, Wash., taking a train to Los Angeles, a ship to Astoria, a steamer to Portland, and a ferry to Vancouver.

His grandfather was a Baptist minister, but soon after the family arrived in Vancouver, they met some Seventh-day Adventists with whom they studied the Bible. When William was 12 years of age, he helped his father build the first SDA church in Vancouver.

Then, when the family moved to Brush Prairie, William, who had reached the sixth grade, quit school to help with the farm work.

In 1903, he was married to Mabel Sa-



CAREER AWARD. Julie Reynolds, a senior at Gem State Academy, has been awarded a \$300 Health Career Award by the Canyon County Chapter of the March of Dimes. Julie plans to attend Walla Walla College next fall to become a speech pathologist. She was one of five high school seniors in the county to receive the award. Selection is based on scholastic achievement, personal qualifications and professional promise. The awards are "starter incentives" aimed to help alleviate shortages of personnel in the health fields.



MUSIC MINISTRY. The "Family of God Singers," a new singing group made up of members from the Pocatello church have been active. Since the first of the year, they have given concerts in the Hillcrest Haven Convalescent Center, Eastgate Health Care, Adventist church and Nazarene church, all in Pocatello. They also presented a program for the Twin Falls Adventist church and sang at the Gem State Academy Homecoming. Members of the group are (left to right) Helen Woodbury, Cindi Bertleson (mother and daughter), Julie Woodbury, Rhonda Bierwagen and Lavonne Bierwagen (daughter and mother), Bernice Caston, Juanita Pitcher and Freda Roe. Not pictured are Marolyn Wagner and accompanist, Jane Wareing.



Pastor Marvin Seibel, of Portland's Mt. Tabor church, congratulates William Casper who celebrated his 100th birthday on Sabbath, May 6, at the church services. Younger members of the congregation are introduced to one of the older members.—PHOTO BY JIM KIGHT.

bin. Their first child, Zella (Young), born in 1905, is also a member of the Mt. Tabor church. They then had three sons, Kenneth, Earl and Wilbur.

At the age of 50, Mr. Casper was stricken with typhoid fever, followed by pneumonia. Although the doctors said there was no hope, he says Mabel's good nursing care brought him through; and he believes God had a long life planned for him.

Both active as Sabbath School teachers for many years, the Caspers moved to Roseburg where they planned to enjoy retirement. But, in 1963, Mabel became ill so they moved to Portland to be near their daughter. Ten days before they were to celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary, Mabel passed away at Portland Adventist Hospital.

At present, he is staying with his granddaughter, Alice Shinn, in South Beach, Ore.

—Janet Domke

Salem Church to Dedicate New Fellowship Hall

Springfield, Ore., church members will dedicate their new fellowship hall in a celebration Aug. 26, says the pastor, Elder N. R. Johnson. Among speakers during the day-long event will be: Elder Jack Harris, conference president, Ted Lutts, conference treasurer, Elder Glenn Patterson and local governmental leaders.

Woodburn Pathfinders Honor Member During Investiture

Concluding their first season as an organized club, the Woodburn Spanish Pathfinders declared Hector Gonzalez, 12, their Pathfinder-of-the-Year during their May 24 Investiture program.

On hand for the event was Elder Bj



While his club director, Daniel Sandoval watches, Hector Gonzalez receives the Pathfinder-of-the-Year medal at Woodburn Pathfinder Club Investiture from Bj Christensen, Oregon conference youth director.

Christensen, Oregon youth director, who noted the progressive spirit of the club and its leaders. The club is led by Daniel Sandoval who has frequently advertised in local newspapers for children in the community to come to join the club activities.

Each club throughout the conference is eligible to present Pathfinder-of-the-Year awards based on a point system. Points are earned according to overall performance, in a variety of mental, physical and spiritual activities. According to the club staff, Hector, who is a unit captain, had demonstrated special enthusiasm and interest in accomplishing goals and fellowship. In addition to receiving the award, he also earned a rating of Friend in progressive classwork of Pathfinders and a good conduct ribbon.

Membership Gives Assent for General Location of Office

A new conference office for Oregon should be built on the southern perimeter of metropolitan Portland, was the consensus of membership attitudes aired during hearings throughout the Oregon Conference during May and early June.

Conducted in nine key locations, the hearings presented by the three conference officers were highlighted by a slide presentation showing the condition of the present office facilities and a briefing of the findings of a special laymen's study committee.

After a discussion of the recommendations of the committee and open

discussion at each hearing, a straw vote was taken. The votes showed nearly unanimous support of the committee's recommendations. The recommendations called for a new office preferably to be located somewhere in the vicinity north or south of Oregon City on a site of eight to ten acres.

In its May meeting, the conference executive committee also accepted the findings and recommendations of the special committee and voted to call a special constituency meeting in order to present the matter for official action on July 16, at the Oregon camp meeting in Gladstone.

WASHINGTON

Seward Park Youth Form Adventist Youth in Action

By Yoko Harada
Youth Reporter,
Seward Park Church

Adventist youth of the Seward Park church are alive and active. They recently held the inaugural meeting of their new Adventist Youth in Action (AYA) group.

The multiracially mixed group included in their meeting a hymn in Samoan and a gospel singing group. An inspirational message given by Keith Boyd of Jamaica called on all the youth to finish the work. He also called on the adults of the church to support the youth with their participation and help.

The occasion was attended by 80 people on a beautiful and warm Sabbath afternoon. The new leader of the Seward Park AYA group is Fia Faletofo, with Theartis Caldwell, assistant leader, and Roxanne Caldwell as secretary-treasurer.

MONTANA

Stevensville Congregation Doubles Church Membership

By Mrs. Violet Peressini
Communication Secretary

When the Stevensville church company was organized Oct. 4, 1975, the little congregation of 22 members had high hopes that their membership would increase substantially within the next few years.

Little did they realize that only one and a half years after organizing as a full-fledged church Sept. 18, 1976, their membership would double! With the three who were baptized in April, they

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now have 42 loving, energetic and enthusiastic members; and the date has been set for baptism of another entire family soon.

Some of those who came in as transfers, when asked why they were transferring, answered, "This is just the kind of church we want to belong to."

The outstanding characteristics of this church are their friendliness and love for each other and anyone else who

comes through their doors. At present, they are holding services in a small church of another denomination where the rent is high.

Great effort, prayers and sacrifice are being put forth in an effort to secure a church of their own, where much more effectual evangelism can be accomplished. "Surely God will grant the wishes of this devoted congregation," says Richard W. Knapp, pastor.

There's Something About a Series!

By Stephen Chinn, Pastor, Kalispell

I've been asked to write this article for the GLEANER. You may not be aware of this, but every once in awhile, the folks at the conference office ask us pastors to "contribute an article" to the GLEANER about what's going on in our church. Believe me, it's a lot easier to contribute a dollar to the GLEANER than contribute an article.

So, here I sit, pondering, "What's going on in my church that the folks who read the GLEANER would like to know about? What could I tell them?"

H-m-m. Suppose I could tell them about the sermons I've been preaching lately. But then the rest of the preachers wouldn't like that. They all think there are no other sermons quite like their sermons; and they're right (unless, of course, they're using Vandeman's or Venden's or Richards' sermons; then there are many sermons quite like their sermons). Scratch that idea.

Or I could tell them about our new church school that we moved into just recently. But then they'd want a picture of it, and there are a couple of boards not painted on the outside yet, so I dare not send a picture of that . . . yet, anyway.

Maybe they'd be interested in the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking that the Presbyterian minister asked us to conduct in his church. He even lined up a different doctor to speak each night. You surely did a good job with that one, Lord. But I don't have a picture of that, either.

Then there's the Weight Control Class going on up at the Hungry Horse Town Hall. The place was packed, but even if I did have a picture of that, who wants to see a picture of a room full of fat ladies?

Oh, yes, and then there's the series—the meetings that John Newbern, our conference evangelist, just started here. The meetings are great, but what's really terrific is the thing that's happening to many of our church members. It seems that this happens

every time there's an evangelistic series. There's just something about a series. When the Lord knows one is coming, He starts putting in a lot of overtime. Somehow, He begins pulling people out of the woodwork and linking them up with our church members, so they can become friends for eternity.

Take Mike and Bobbi Janetski, for instance. They'd been trying to practice the soul-winning philosophy, "You win a friend, then win a soul." For three years, Mike and his wife Bobbi had been trying this on a young Catholic couple. But when did these folks ask the Janetskis for Bible studies? Two months before the start of the meetings. When did they start attending church? One month before the meetings. And who hasn't missed a meeting so far? You guessed it. See what I mean? There's just something about a series of meetings.

And then there are Herb and Pearl Owens. They'd been roller-coaster Christians until a few months ago when they discovered how to find and maintain a personal relationship with Jesus. Since that time, Kila, Mont., has not been the same. With only one other Adventist girl in her prayer group, Pearl has them all—Pentecostals to Mormons—praying for our meetings. She had two of them work with her for two days distributing invitations to the evangelistic series. Herb and Pearl have taken another town 50 miles away from where they live as their special mission project. My only worry is that somehow I'll get in their way.

I could go on, but won't.

What is that special something about a series of meetings? I don't really know, unless maybe the Lord says something like this, "You mean you're really ready to get serious about this business of making disciples? Well, so am I. Let's go!"

Say, have you discovered that special something? Try it. You'll like it!

UPPER COLUMBIA

LILLIE MAY'S CENTURY

*By Fritz O. Martinsen
Pastor, Cashmere Church*

On July 10, 1878, Lillie May was born, the seventh child of Oran and Lydia Jane Beemer, in Tillsonburg, Ont. Oran, who was a cabinetmaker, could use the help of four strapping sons as they grew up, as could Lydia Jane use the four girls who eventually graced the family.

When Lillie was one year old, the family moved to the States, settling near Tawas City, Mich. Here she grew up well acquainted with the virtues of hard work. At 26 years of age, she married Arthur Hinton on Christmas day, 1898. Clifford Ray was born Oct. 11, 1901 and Franklyn Oran on Jan. 1, 1904.

In 1906, they decided to move west. It was the thing to do in those days. And, as it turned out, the beauty of the Wenatchee Valley was more than they could pass up. This has been Lillie's home ever since. Cliff vividly recalls hiking these hills, hunting in the forests and fishing the rivers. The happiness was not to last, however. Art soon drifted out of the family picture. Lillie was left with the decision to raise her boys alone—a rough way to go in those tough days of the young West—or to remarry. She chose the latter.

This is where George Lessenger, 23 years her senior, comes into her life. George, orphaned while a small child, was taken into the home of a Seventh-day Adventist lady teacher in Michigan. There he stayed till through high school. He then went to Battle Creek College to study for the ministry and after graduation was employed in Michigan as a preacher. Later, in Nebraska, he lost his convictions about the truth. He traveled west to seek a more lustrous future. His path crossed that of Lillie while working in the County Courthouse, Wenatchee, Wash. They were married in 1909.

George and Lillie had some 40 happy years together before his death in 1950. He never forgot what he once had been, however, and what blessings the Lord had extended to him over the years. In 1934, he and Lillie walked into the Columbia River together to be baptized. They joined the Seventh-day Adventists in Wenatchee.

I asked Lillie what she considered important factors in obtaining a long, happy and healthy life. (I understand this is one question one always asks 100-year-olds!) She stated with conviction

tion that having had a close walk with Christ, a fair share of hard work and good healthful food were the main factors.

But there were tears in her eyes that morning as I started talking to her. Her son, Frank, died this spring and she has had a difficult time getting over the loss. Maybe more to herself than to me, she softly mused: "To see parents go, even brothers and sisters is one thing, but children . . . terrible . . . not the way it was meant to be."

For the first time, I thought I could see some merit in senility, but with Lillie there is no such benign blotting out of memories. Her mind is as keen as a youth's. God bless her on her one hundredth birthday and on every additional day the Lord shall grant her, as He has in the past.

For well-wishers, her address is Lillie Lessenger, 123 Riverfront Drive, Cashmere, WA 98815.

Yakima Church Gives Birth To Lively New Offspring

By E. A. White

Elder Dan Knapp rushed home from where the new baby was born with the report that the child had been delivered and was making all the sounds and movements of a healthy birth. Though the baby would not be brought home, she would definitely be a part of the family and in good hands to receive proper training and nourishment. The child was delivered Sabbath morning, April 29, 1978, at 9:30 a.m.

It started with the germination of the seed some nine months ago or longer. The mother started feeling pains of movement back in December of 1977. By January of 1978, movement was uncontrollable. The Yakima church, under the leadership of the pastor and the staff members, launched into an evangelistic series of meetings entitled, "Jesus Is the Answer Bible Crusade." Evangelist E. A. White was the speaker. The meetings started Saturday night, Jan. 7, and continued through Jan. 29, going five nights a week. They were held at the Davis High School in Yakima.

Members of the church and friends of the community faithfully supported the meetings from the beginning to end. A strong medical ministry was an intricate part of the crusade.

As of this date, 15 to 20 have been baptized and more are being studied with and some of these are definitely

E. A. White is director of regional affairs, North Pacific Union Conference.

A Memory from Camp Meeting and Columbia Auditorium

By Eleanor Ball

We were visiting from Alaska, attending camp meeting on the Walla Walla campus in June 1947. It was our children's first camp meeting, and Aunt Grace and Uncle John Reith made it memorable. We had one meal a day with them and enjoyed the cherries in their back yard.

One day as Aunt Grace and I were peeling potatoes, she remarked, "I'm singing at a funeral tomorrow. A mother of five children died, leaving her husband to raise them. What shall I sing to comfort them?"

I suggested, "God Understands."

Aunt Grace replied, "You know, Eleanor, I want to sing to the end." Her blood pressure was high and at 67 years of age she had to be careful. She was doing all that she dared to do.

A few evenings later, Aunt Grace sang in Columbia Auditorium, "Casting All Your Care Upon Jesus." Ruby Gish accompanied on the piano and Keylor Nolan on his violin. (Both were former students of hers and she had trained them well.) She had just taken a deep breath on the third verse, when she fell backward like a tree. Uncle John rushed forward to help, but she was gone.

The audience of about 3,000 was stunned but were comforted by an elder's

assurance that Mrs. Reith would be in good care, and the service continued. We hurried to the Reith home only a few blocks distant, where Aunt Grace was still breathing, but she didn't regain consciousness.

Uncle John told us that her last words to him were, "We must be ready, John." God gave her the desire of her heart, to sing to the end.

This is the message she left ringing in the hearts of thousands seeking a blessing at camp meeting: "Casting all your care upon Jesus for He careth for you . . . O blessed rest, when we recline on never failing power divine, God's mighty arms enfolding us, the arms that hold the universe. Almighty strength! But stronger yet, the love cannot us forget: Unfathomed ocean, calm and broad! Amazing mercy of our God! Beyond the mountain peaks that rise above the clouds and pierce the skies, look up! The highest wonder see, God's love that fills eternity. Who trusts His word hath clearest sight, who trusts His power hath greatest might; who trusts His love doth never bear the heart of doubt, the brow of care." (by F. E. Belden, *Christ in Song*, page 493.)

"Surely He hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows." Isa. 53:4. "Casting all your care upon Jesus for He careth for You." 1 Peter 5:7.

planning for baptism in the near future.

As a result of this crusade, the baby that was born is a newly organized group of believers worshipping on the east side of Yakima. Thanks go to the pastor and the members of the mother church for their cooperation in making this a reality with the Lord's help.

Evangelist E. A. White was present to preach at the opening service. A beautiful church had been rented and it was filled to capacity for the first Sabbath with 150 people present.

Indications are that the group, when completely settled, will number some 40 to 50 members and grow from there.

This is just another example of what can be done when dedicated and consecrated leaders and lay members unite their efforts in soul winning in a totally unselfish manner. More and more of this is being evidenced throughout the North Pacific Union Conference and around the world.

Now is the time. . . . The harvest is ripe — what is needed are workers.

NPUC NEWS

Massengill Retires as Head Of Union Trust Services

By Morten Juberg

Upon completing 40 years of service for the church, Wayne Massengill has announced his retirement.

Words like these are common in news parlance, giving the basic facts about an individual's retiring after a fruitful career. Such words, however, do not suffice for this man who is the father of

the trust work in the North Pacific Union Conference.

To uninitiated, trust work refers to the various types of financial agreements which have been entered into by church members who desire all or a portion of their assets to go to the church.

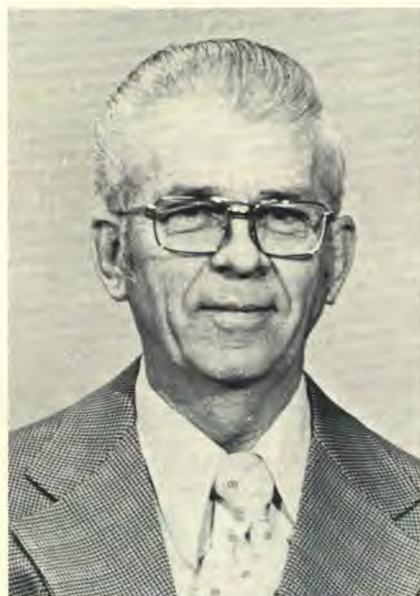
When Massengill came to Portland in 1966 to head the trust services department, he found three or four brief agreements between members and the union. None of these, he discovered, would meet the requirements of the law.

What has happened in the 13 years since then?

In a letter sent to trustors, Massengill reported on the work as of Jan. 1, 1978. He said, "There are 4,458 active revocable trusts, 6 irrevocable trusts, 24 gift annuities, 39 unitrusts and 50 marital trusts, totaling 4,577 trusts now being managed throughout the North Pacific Union."

The estimated market value of the assets being held in trust at the present time is over \$300,000,000. Within the Adventist Church, this is the top operation among the unions of North America.

Of special interest to Massengill is the fact that 60.4% of the trusts are ear-



Wayne Massengill

marked for the work of the church.

The trust program is not at a standstill. It continues growing rapidly year by year. During 1977, the number of trust agreements entered into totaled 283 with a total asset value of \$25,261,286. This included the entire North Pacific territory. The conferences are active, serving the needs of their members.

What does this mean to the church?

Maturing trusts provide the church with funds for the expansion of God's work that would be outside of normal budgets. To the member it is assuring to know that his stewardship continues after his death.

Born in Indiana, Massengill graduated from Atlantic Union College in 1941 and began work as a pastor in the Northern New England Conference. This was followed by ministerial assignments in the Indiana and Upper Columbia conferences. After pastoring the Spokane Linwood church, he accepted

the assignment of establishing the trust department in the Upper Columbia Conference.

In the years since then, Wayne Massengill has become recognized as one of the denomination's most knowledgeable individuals in the area of trust services. Respected by clergy and lay member alike, his knowledge and dedication are by-products of a life of dedication to the work of the Adventist Church.

Publishing Adds Personnel, Surpasses Sales Records

Fourteen literature evangelists were graduated from a recent North Pacific Union Conference training session in Portland. Del Sudds, recently elected

publishing director, presided throughout the three-day session.

Prior to the special training, all participants had been exposed to at least 40 hours of direct sales experience. According to Sudds, the recent session was designed to help new literature evangelists in perfecting approach techniques and in coping with sales situations.

Results of the recent "Spring Big Week" sales campaign were released during the session and showed a 38 percent increase in sales over the 1977 campaign, said Sudds.

Final tallies brought the 1978 total to gross sales of \$60,624 during the seven-day period of April 28 to May 4.

This was up from \$44,032 during a similar seven-day period in 1977.



Del Sudds, North Pacific Union Conference publishing director, shows rookie literature evangelists some of the materials they will use in their sales work. From left are Robin and John Korponay of Idaho and Mary Beth Shields, now working in Oregon.

INSTITUTIONS

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Ohio Physician Honored During WWC Homecoming

A 1926 graduate of Walla Walla College has been named the school's Alumna of the Year.

Dr. Frances Keller Harding, a gynecologist and family planning expert from Columbus, Ohio, was honored for her contributions in medicine and for best representing the goals and ideals of

WWC at a banquet kicking off the school's Alumni Homecoming Thursday, April 20.

Frances Harding, born June 3, 1906, graduated from WWC with a pre-medicine degree in 1924 and a bachelor of science degree in 1926.

She received her M.D. from Loma Linda University in 1929 and her British medical certification from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1930.

From 1933 until 1941, Dr. Harding practiced medicine in Australia where she was one of the pioneers in family

planning, helping to found Australia's first such clinic. She spent her vacations there doing medical work in the Solomon and Fiji Islands, using a mission ship as a base.

She returned to America in 1941 and has since pursued an active interest in family planning and gynecology in the student health clinic at Ohio State University and her own private practice.

Dr. Harding has spent most of her career at Ohio State University where she is an associate professor in the student health service and an instructor in the school of medicine.

PORTLAND ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER

Doreen Lund Honored As 1978 Red-Rose Nurse

Doreen Lund, R.N., has been voted the 1978 Red-rose Nurse by fellow workers at Portland Adventist Medical Center.

Each year a nurse is singled out for this honor on the basis of various professional qualities, including leadership, competence, knowledge, friendliness and community involvement.

Mrs. Lund, who has been a delivery room nurse for the past 12 years, meets and exceeds the criteria for the Red-rose Nurse honor. She exemplifies the "caring" nurse in every way to her patients and fellow workers.

In connection with her work, she does many hours of voluntary teaching, such as the prenatal classes she teaches. After working hours, she is involved in

community projects.

Doreen and her husband do much work for young people in Portland. Each summer they sponsor children to attend summer camp. They also help young people, new to Portland, find temporary homes and security. And as a dedicated Christian, she is involved in work for her church.

The Red-rose Nurse symbolizes the

Christian concept of caring for the patient as a child of God, and as a person who is in need with the best medical-nursing expertise that it is possible to give.

Runners-up in the contest were Marj Dettwiler, R.N., and Mike Duffy, R.N. Mrs. Lund received a dozen red roses, and the two runners-up each received a floral arrangement and a special plaque.



Marvie Kaiser, R.N. (right), Red-rose Nurse for 1977 hands a dozen roses to the new Red-rose Nurse Doreen Lund, R.N.

Still Climbing at 82



On her 82nd birthday, the indomitable Hulda Crooks happily acknowledges a surprise birthday tribute that came at the close of a May 19 presentation which she made to senior citizens at a Portland Adventist Medical Center health seminar in Portland.

She spoke about "Climbing Mountains in the Golden Years," relating how she began climbing 14,496-foot Mt. Whitney when she was 66 years old and is planning her 17th ascent to the peak in August. She delighted both young and old with eloquent appeals for physical activity linked with spirituality for fitness and health. Her sweat suit attire was fitting for demonstrations of agility which she gave senior citizens but was appropriate also for a "body language" which youth of Portland Adventist Academy showed they understood.

Before speaking to the young people at a chapel assembly, Hulda jogged around the school's track, flanked by hale and hearty students. At the assembly, the students and faculty gave Hulda a standing ovation. It was her happiest birthday ever, she said later.

She remained in Portland to be the speaker at the Village church, where residents of the retirement center helped consume the birthday cake, and on Sunday, as one of the featured participants in a PAMC-sponsored "All Ages Fitness Fair."

The cake, made in the form of a mountain, was the special creation of Chuck Wescott of PAMC's dietary staff. It had the figure of a woman on the slope and a flag at the peak. On the frosting were the words, "Many happy returns to the summit."

GENERAL NEWS

Christian Record Meets Better Business Standards

By Shirley Burton

If you noticed that your favorite camp for blind children was not recommended by the National Information Bureau (NIB), don't be alarmed.

Annual accounting by the NIB is strictly prying into the \$26 billion charity business nationwide, especially since the charge was made that \$100 million in contributions will be wasted.

Listed as not meeting one or more

Shirley Burton is communication director for the Pacific Union Conference.

NIB standards are such groups as Boys Town, Cousteau Society, Easter Seals, Goodwill Industries, World Vision, most associations for the blind — and the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Camps for the Blind and National Camps for Blind Children.

The Christian Record, the Church's outreach for the blind and visually handicapped, does meet the standards of the Better Business Bureau.

Christian Record materials are of two categories: (1) those of general braille reading and listening interest for the blind and (2) those of purely sectarian theme. Included in the "churchy" materials are the Sabbath School quarterly

and the *Review*, paid for by the funds from the annual North American Division offerings taken in Adventist churches.

All other materials are printed from funds obtained through solicitation or gifts by businessmen and others to this charitable cause. Camping funds are received from both sources.

Christian Record and its camps for blind children probably would never achieve standards recognition by the NIB, because that group contends that a board must consist only of nonpaid individuals who believe enough in the charity concerned to devote their time without remuneration, and to act as watchdogs to see that management does not act in a self-serving manner.

While the Church does not quarrel with this reasoning, it does insist that this standard does not apply to the Christian Record because the Board is made up according to normal Adventist policies, and salaries and allowances also are arranged by General Conference policy. There is no way that Christian Record funds could be channeled to self-serving ways.

Many others of your charities may also lack approval by the NIB. Even the American Cancer and Leukemia societies and Little League Baseball fall into this class.

Lack of approval does not necessarily discredit these groups — among a hundred others. Be assured that gifts to the Christian Record Braille Foundation are used as you design they should be. Probably gifts to your other charities are too. Each group will, no doubt, supply you with the credibility information you need.

The next regularly scheduled offering to meet the needs of the blind and seeing-impaired through the Christian Record is set for July 8.

Thirteenth Sabbath Offering To Help Build Zaire Center

By Pastor P. A. Parks

The Trans-Africa Division is one of the divisions serving the large and interesting continent of Africa. Its territory stretches from Capetown at the very tip of the continent, to northern Zaire in the heart of Africa. Great and challenging changes have been taking place in nearly all the countries that make up this division. One change is the swing from rural living to city life.

In the large cities in most of the coun-

tries, housing and shopping facilities are not able to accommodate the growing population. The younger, educated African sees little future in his rural village, so he goes to the city where employment opportunities are greater and money, needed to live and raise a family, seems to come more easily. This mass exodus of people from the quiet, rural life to the busy, hurried city life, presents a new challenge to the church in Africa. The church, in many instances, has been slow in establishing centers and places of worship in these large cities.

One of the greatest needs in the division at the present time is an evangelistic center in the city of Kinshasa, capital of the vast country of Zaire. Kinshasa is reported to be the second largest French-speaking city in all the world. Its population is nearly 2,500,000.

The 13th Sabbath Offering is to be taken on June 24, and will go to build an evangelistic center, a light for Christ and His truth in Kinshasa, Zaire. The people of Zaire are receptive to the spe-

cial message this church has to bring at this time. The harvest is ready! Your help is needed! We look to the world Sabbath School, to fellow members in the four corners of the earth, to unite with us in one great offering on the last Sabbath of this second quarter.

Together let us reap the harvest that is waiting in Kinshasa!

Yukon Territory to Benefit From 1978 Investment

By Mary Lane Anderson

A portion of the 1978 Investment will be used to further the work of the church in the Yukon, a neighbor on the east of Alaska. One of the rivers shared by both areas is the Yukon.

The Yukon River begins in the hidden recesses of the coastal mountains of British Columbia, runs for nearly 2,000 miles to the Bering Sea and, strangely enough, was the last major North American river to be discovered by white men. Its Indian name means — "river par excellence" or, more commonly, "big river."

For years after its discovery in 1832, the Yukon was the highway of the north, transporting gold and furs past poverty-stricken native villages. Over 200 sternwheelers ran its waters — 40 hours from Whitehorse to Dawson and 96 hours from Dawson to Whitehorse. The Yukon was big business.

Then the boom was over. The waterway was abandoned for the new high-

Mary Lane Anderson is a free-lance writer.



Millions in the Zaire Union wait to hear the gospel message.

Pastor P. A. Parks is communications director in the Trans-Africa division.

way pushing into Alaska. It became a beautiful wilderness river with an air of secrets untold and rotting ghost towns hugging its banks.

The Yukon, however, refuses to be thrown aside with worn-out gold pans. Wilderness retreats, fantastic scenery and business opportunities once again beckon men north. As one of the last North American frontiers, it urges haste to become a part of the pipeline frenzy, to enjoy beauties and advantages uniquely its own.

That is why Seventh-day Adventists are in Whitehorse. The Sabbath School department's new Investment program will channel funds into unworked territories such as the Yukon. We, too, feel the sense of urgency that demands a total investment of dollars, time and energy to cash in on a boundless opportunity for the King of Kings.

The people of the north need Jesus. They need a Rock more secure than tumbling nuggets in a swift current. With the free and independent grace of the Northland, our church is accepted — and watched from behind parkas and bush beards. How are we planning to bring peace and prosperity to the emerging territory? they ask.

First of all, we want to make friends. The most effective witness is a loving Christian, one who shows concern for people where they are. To do this, the pastor has contacted various community leaders such as the mayor, educational superintendent, chief of police and newspaper editor with a friendly visit and expression of willingness to aid in whatever way the community needs him.

In April, the British Columbia Conference received a Cessna 180 for use in the Yukon. In May, a nutrition school introduced residents to healthier eating habits. June will bring nearly 150 Maranatha members north to erect a church complex where, after two weeks of labor, church services will be held. Not only will these wonderful people erect the church in that short period of time, but they will also engage in friendly home visitation, sharing the message of God's love. With extensive press coverage, the impact of such volunteer service on folks familiar with the high cost of labor and materials is impossible to measure.

The week before Christmas each home in Whitehorse was reached with a gift copy of *Steps to Christ*. This laid the groundwork for door-to-door visitation and Vacation Bible Schools to be conducted this summer by five Task Force volunteers from Union College. A Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking will

make further contacts in preparation for an evangelistic crusade in October.

We need your financial support and continued prayers for the church building program, evangelistic pursuits and aviation operation that will bring the love of Jesus to the people of the Yukon.

GOOD READING

MY SON DAN. By Lettie Wheeler Moore. *Destiny Series.* PP. \$3.50.

This is the story of Dan — impetuous, strong-willed, rebellious and an alcoholic who, by the influence of Christian friends, gained an insight of what God is like and what He can do for one who lays self aside.

Lettie Moore lost her mother when just a toddler, and life was hard. At 12 years of age, she was baptized an Adventist. She married at age 20 and reared six girls and two boys on not much more than the love that abounds in the home. Several became missionaries at home and abroad.

Mrs. Moore loves to write poetry, songs and books. Twenty-eight years ago, the Lord led her to "Moore's Rose Haven" — a home for the aging, at St. Helena, Calif., where she has given many college boys a home in exchange for help around the "Haven." Dan was one of these.

FUNKY. By Barbara Hand Herrera. PP. \$3.50.

Funky is the incredible but true story of the struggles of a college student. Paralyzed in an accident, he found the gifts of hope, faith in God and a life of service to others.

Barbara Herrera is a graduate of San Diego State College with a B.A. in journalism. She worked as assistant book editor at Pacific Press for six years. At present, she is reporter for the *Evening Tribune* in San Diego and has interviewed interesting personalities such as Betty Ford, Rosalyn Carter, Eldridge Cleaver and Charles Colson (the latter two after their conversion to Christianity). Pacific Press published another of her books, *Medics in Action*.

NYLA AND THE WHITE CROCODILE. By Norma Youngberg. PP. \$3.50.

The story is centered around Nyla and the superstitions of her tribe — cruel superstitions that meet the Christian teacher, and the courage that such a teacher must have.

Norma R. Youngberg is well known as a Christian writer and teacher. For many years, she taught an adult education class in creative writing in San Jose, Calif. At the present

time, she is retired in that city. One of her other books Pacific Press printed was *Singer on the Sand*.

THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 55 MINUTES. By H. M. S. Richards, Jr. PP. \$3.75.

Here we have a "spaceship flight" in this book by H. M. S., Jr., as he zips us through the Bible in 55 Minutes. It gives the reader an overall view of the 66 books of the Bible in one sitting. A perfect gift for your friends.

H. M. S. Richards, Jr., was born the year his father started the "Voice of Prophecy" radio broadcasts. You may have seen him as a lad shining shoes at Lynwood camp meeting. He attended Glendale Academy and La Sierra College. His life has been very interesting with exciting times in New Guinea, visiting the Kukukuku tribe, meeting high officials in Indonesia and many other countries. At present, he is the director and speaker of the "Voice of Prophecy" radio broadcasts. He holds crusades in various cities of America and around the world also.

THE JOY OF BEING A VEGETARIAN. By Philip S. Chen. PP. \$3.95.

This book not only presents sound medical reasons for a vegetarian diet but also shows the reader how enjoyable vegetarianism can be. The recipes given in the closing chapters are worth many times the price of the book.

Dr. Philip Chen writes from a broad background of knowledge of chemistry. Much of his work has been in the field of dietetics, as



attested by his authorship of several books on the nutritional value of the soybean. He is now retired.

HOW TO BURN YOUR CANDLE. By George E. Vandeman. *Stories That Win Series*. PP. \$.75.

A healthy mind gives impulse to a healthy body. But the question looms, how can one attain and maintain mental health in a sick society? George Vandeman gives the answer.

George Vandeman is known to thousands of people through the medium of television as speaker for the program "It Is Written." He has authored many popular books on various spiritual, health-related and timely topics.

UNCLE CHARLIE. By Richard H. Utt. PP. \$6.95.

Students who attended Pacific Union College in the twenties, thirties and forties or the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in the fifties, will remember Charles Elliott Weniger as an inspiring teacher and mold of human lives. However, the real story here is not so much his academic achievements, which are many, or his contributions to the Adventist ministry, which were profound, but the kind of man he was and the way his life is still reflected in the lives of others.

Richard H. Utt is at present a self-employed writer and editor. He has authored several books, written more than 235 contributions published in *Signs of the Times*, and written many prize-winning articles for *Lib-*

erty magazine. He spent ten years as a missionary in Central America, three years as *Signs* assistant editor and over 15 years as book editor at the Pacific Press Publishing Association.

TEST YOUR "WORD" POWER. By Richard H. Utt. *Stories That Win Series*. PP. \$.75.

This is a book of fascinating quizzes on a wide variety of Bible topics that will help everyone, youth or adult, know the Bible better.

Richard H. Utt is at present a self-employed writer and editor. He has authored several books, written more than 235 contributions published in *Signs of the Times*, and written many prize-winning articles for *Liberty* magazine. He spent ten years as a missionary in Central America, three years as *Signs* assistant editor and over 15 years as book editor at the Pacific Press Publishing Association.



and 13. This will include a Friday night vespers, Sabbath church services, potluck picnic dinner, Sabbath evening vespers and activities Sunday until 12 noon. Anyone who has ever been a member of this club is invited to come.

Union College Alumni Meet

There will be a Union College alumni meeting Saturday night, July 15, at the Gladstone campground cafeteria immediately following the evening meeting.

Opening of New Cave Junction Church, July 1

All former members and pastors are invited to the opening of the new Cave Junction church, 265 S. Old Stage Road, on July 1. Services begin at 9:30 a.m. and a fellowship dinner and afternoon program are scheduled.

Youth Group to Sponsor Two-Week Backpacking Trip

Sylvaneering, a senior youth wilderness adventure sponsored by the youth department, now offers its tenth annual leadership seminar. The two-week backpacking trip into the high Sierras of California is filled with challenging days of rock climbing, map making, edible wild plant sampling and rescue practice in the clear lakes and on white granite cliffs.

Jack Darnall, who developed the wilderness program for the Adventist Church, will be assisted by Allen Munson, formerly a teacher at PUC, along with Jim Buller and other instructors. The trip is based at the new Wilderness Leadership Center in the mountains near North Fork, Calif. Participants will drive 40 miles from the center to the trailhead and hike into the Minarets Wilderness, camping beside the high lakes.

The date is July 2-16, 1978. The place is North Fork, Calif. (east of Fresno).

For application and instructions, write: Elder Jack Darnall, Wilderness Leadership Center, Box 770, North Fork, CA 93643.

Special Price Offer Made On E. G. White Books

For the rest of Adventist Education Year, the four incomparable E. G. White classics on education are available in the "4-Pak" at the reduced price of \$9.95. This announcement comes just in time for summer and the camp-meeting season. Included are *Education*, *Fundamentals of Christian Education*, *Counsels on Education* and *Counsels to Parents, Teachers and Students*.

Now is the right time to purchase this set for another big reason: these books are ideally suited as Sabbath School lesson helps for the third quarter of 1978. Entitled "Education for Eternity," the lessons concern aspects of Christian education.

We invite students, parents, ministers, Sabbath School members and all educators to acquire and read these wonderful books. Another timely use for the 4-Pak is as gifts to non-Adventist educators.

Missing Members Sought

The Enunclaw, Wash., church would like information on the whereabouts of the following missing members: Howard Werner and Michael Werner. Write to church clerk, Barbara Haney, P.O. Box 62, Pacific, WA 98407.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ABC Sets Sunday Closing

NOTICE: The Washington Conference Adventist Book Center in Seattle, Wash., will not be open any Sundays until further notice.

Name Change Made by GC Audio-Visual Service

The General Conference organization formerly known as the International Audio-Visual Service has, by the decision of the Board of Trustees of the Adventist Radio, Television and Film Center, changed its name to Adventist Audio-Visual Ministry. The new name signifies in a clearer way the purpose of this specific department, says J. O. Iversen, director of AAVM. "The new title more appropriately describes the significance and thrust of our worldwide service."

Auburn Reunion Scheduled

The 1968 Auburn Adventist Academy class reunion is to be held at Auburn Adventist Academy, Industrial Arts Building, Sabbath, June 24, 5:30 p.m. Salads and breads potluck. Any questions, contact Mrs. Carol (Trapp) Meier, 23056 NE 64, Redmond, WA 98052; (206) 885-4020.

Centennial Education Film Now Ready for Showings

Adventist Audio-Visual Ministry has recently produced a 16mm, 30-minute motion

picture as a service to the General Conference department of education. *Forging A Future* is a film which commemorates the centennial anniversary of the Seventh-day Adventist educational work.

This production, now ready for worldwide marketing, can be ordered through Adventist Audio-Visual Ministry, 1100 Rancho Conejo Drive, Newbury Park, CA 91320; (805) 498-4561.

Alumni Weekend Scheduled By Salem Pathfinders

Salem Central Pathfinders are planning a Pathfinder alumni weekend for August 11, 12

OREGON CONFERENCE SPECIAL CONSTITUENCY MEETING

Notice is hereby given calling a special constituency meeting to convene at the Gladstone Campgrounds, Sunday, July 16, at 9:00 a.m. in the main pavilion. This meeting is called for the purpose of deciding the advisability of building a new conference headquarters office and to determine its general location. Each organized church in the conference is entitled to one delegate plus one for each 40 members or major portion thereof.

H. J. Harris, *president*
R. H. Wentland, Jr., *secretary*

WEDDINGS

Randy L. Blankenship and Gale Hooker, Mar. 17, 1978, at Vancouver, Wash. Residing in Portland, Ore.

David Blood and Carol Altman, March 19, 1978, in Seattle, Wash., where they are making their home.

William Warren Brown, II, and Nancy Ann Parmenter, March 5, 1978 at Eugene, where they are making their home.

Duane Anthony Cadwallader and Lee Ann Hatch, May 7, 1978 at College Place, Wash. Making their home in College Place, Wash.

Wesley Martin Greiner and Becky Lynn Martin, Feb. 19, 1978, in Renton, Wash., where they are residing.

Gary L. Harms and Connie L. Becraft, Feb. 26, 1978, in Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

Dr. Robert Herr and Karen Money, Feb. 11, 1978, in Yakima, Wash. Residing in Seattle, Wash.

William Kelly and Scharmaine White, Nov. 26, 1977, in College Place, Wash., where they are residing.

Fred Mann and Marcene Thomas, Feb. 4, 1978, in Reno, Nev. Residing in Walla Walla, Wash.

Ronald Lloyd McClure and Beverly Ann Johnston, Feb. 19, 1978, in Portland, Ore., where they are residing.

Allen K. Radke and Shirley Ann Wagner, Mar. 19, 1978, in Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

Gary Reiber and Diana Taylor, May 21, 1978 at Pleasant Hill, Ore. They are residing in Eugene, Ore.

POTTER—Esther Rouse Bigsby Potter was born Feb. 8, 1897 at Eau Claire, Wisc., and died Apr. 13, 1978 at Roseburg, Ore. She is survived by her husband, Donald, Roseburg; a sister, Antoinette Royer, Calif.; two brothers: Roy Rouse, Scobie, Mont.; and Iri Rouse, Menasha, Minn.; and a granddaughter, Carol Mehling, Columbus, Mo.

REMBOLDT—Adam J. Remboldt was born Feb. 23, 1897 at Bowdon, N.Dak., and died Apr. 10, 1978 in College Place, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Leah, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; one son, Adam LaVerne, Martinez, Calif.; three brothers: Albert, Walla Walla, Wash.; Walter, Wenatchee, Wash.; George, Walla Walla; three sisters: Kathryn Rutt and Ella Johnson, both of College Place, Wash.; Pauline Johnson, Spokane, Wash.; and two grandsons.

ROCKWELL—Virginia Louise Rockwell was born Aug. 13, 1915 in Pueblo, Colo., and died May 2, 1978 Loma Linda, Calif. Survived by her husband, Dr. Marshall A. Rockwell, Loma Linda; one son, Dr. Marshall A. Rockwell, Jr., Pacific Palisades, Calif.; two daughters: Carolyn Gates, Denver, Colo.; Gwen Libby, Loma Linda, Calif.; her mother, Rowena Garrett, Redlands, Calif.; one brother, Robert Garrett, San Bernardino, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

SEIGMUND—Harvey Frank Seigmund was born Dec. 8, 1888 in Logansport, Ind., and died Mar. 26, 1978 at Salem, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, Molalla, Ore.; two daughters: Winifred Soltan, Danville, Ill.; Rosalie Jeter, White Salmon, Wash.; one son, Stanley, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; one brother, Walter, Round Mountain, Calif.; and ten grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

SHAW—Elitha Alice Shaw was born in 1898 at Orient, Iowa, and died May 3, 1978 in Weston, Ore. She married Lyman Shaw in 1925. They served two years in pastoral work in Missouri and were called to China where they labored until 1932. After returning to the U.S., they pastored churches in Nebraska, Upper Columbia and Idaho Conferences. Survivors include her husband, Lyman, Weston; two sons: George Thompson, Spokane, Wash.; and Horace Shaw, Weston; one brother, Dr. George Hatches, South Bend, Ind.; nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

WOOD—Goldie Edna Wood was born Dec. 15, 1913 at Jamestown, N.Dak., and died Apr. 19, 1978 in Spokane, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Tom, Spokane; one son, Gary, Renton, Wash.; a sister, Magdalena Leiske, Alder Grove, B. C., Canada; and a brother, Dr. A. H. Reiswig, Fullerton, Calif.

OBITUARIES

(CORRECTION)

EISENBACH—Emma Eisenbach, who died Dec. 7, 1977, was also survived by a son, Marvin, Bellevue, Wash.; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

HOOPER—Vilas L. Hooper was born Jan. 6, 1889 in Sylva, N. C., and died Feb. 28, 1978 in Seaside, Ore. Survivors include three sons: Omer, Scotia, Calif.; Dick, Redmond, Ore.; Fred, Oregon City, Ore.; three daughters: Pearlene Abruzzini, Napa, Calif.; Dorothy Dillon, Oregon City; and Betty Floyd, Portland, Ore.

HUBERT—Daniel Grimm Hubert was born Nov. 4, 1903 at Lynch, Nebr., and died Apr. 6, 1978 in Yakima, Wash. He is survived by his daughter, Eileen M. Age, Centerville, Wash.; a son, Dennis H. Grimm, Pilot Rock, Ore.; two sisters: Bessie Persons, Kelso, Wash.; and Annie Fernen, Mission, S.Dak.

JEFFERS—Pearl A. Jeffers was born Aug. 6, 1894 at Thorp, Wisc., and died Apr. 21, 1978 in Puyallup, Wash. Surviving are four daughters: Orel Sears, Puyallup; Violet Sjogren, Clear Lake, Wash.; Lois Dunks, Auburn, Wash.; Ruth Nystrom, Havre, Mont.; three brothers; seven sisters; 12 grand-children, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MAAS—Lynda E. Maas was born Sept. 22, 1895 at Appleton, Wisc.,

and died Apr. 6, 1978 in Golden-dale, Wash. There were no survivors in the immediate family.

MONTEITH—Chris W. Monteith was born July 20, 1958 at Auburn, Wash., and died Apr. 2, 1978 in Kent, Wash. He survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Monteith, Kent; four brothers: John, Ronnie, Earl and David, all of Kent; one sister, Dena Chambers, Malo, Wash.; and his grandparents: Inga Wichern, Gary, Ind.; James Monteith, Bedford, Ind.; and Ester Detwiler, Roslyn, Wash.

PIERCE—Doris Pierce was born Nov. 7, 1934 at Jackson, Minn., and died Apr. 23, 1978 at Vancouver, Wash. Surviving are her husband, Donald, of Vancouver; her mother, Minnie Handevit, Alpha, Minn.; two sons: Dennis and Lyle, both of Vancouver; a daughter, Linda Pierce, Vancouver; two brothers: Harold Pigman, Portland, Ore.; and Leo Pigman, Sioux Falls, S.Dak.; and two sisters: Ethel Swanger, Portland; and Ada Howard, Burns, Ore.

POOLE—LeVere W. Poole was born May 12, 1913 at Roundup, Mont., and died May 13, 1978 at Billings, Mont. Surviving are three brothers: Milo and Rueben, Melstone, Mont., and Vernon, Camino, Calif.; four sisters, Lorna Jones and Vieth Schenk, Roundup; Marcile Thorp, Hennessey, Okla., and Evelyn Emerson, Billings.

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Classified Advertisement Rates: \$6 for 30 words; 15 cents each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed Ads are \$16.80 per column inch. Send cash or check with ad to your conference office at least four weeks before publication date. Ads reaching the 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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(20, 6, 20, 3, 17, 1, 15, 5, 19)

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Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital has a present need for R.N.'s, especially those interested in psychiatric nursing, for their modern short-term mental health and substance abuse units. If interested, call collect or send résumé to Sandy Balli, Personnel Coordinator, Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, 197 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016, Phone (616) 964-7121. (1, 15, 5, 19)

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(P 15, 5, 19)

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Registered Dietitian - Immediate opening for experienced Clinical Dietitian. Primary responsibilities in patient care and assisting with dietetic trainee program in progressive health care facility. **Cook:** Position available June 19 for experienced vegetarian cook. Contact Deanna Nakamura, R.D., St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576; (707) 963-3611, ext. 223. (19, 3)

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Help Wanted: Experienced man with farming knowledge and ability. Prefer man that can repair farm equipment. Position of Farm Manager open. Excellent opportunity for right man. For details, contact Butch Wilson, Lariat Boys Ranch, Route 1, Stapleton, NE 69163 or phone (308) 636-2695. (19, 3)

Clinical Diet Technician position available in June with emphasis on patient contact. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Interested applicants should send résumé to: Deanna Nakamura, R.D., Director of Food Service, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576. (19, 3, 17)

St. Helena Hospital and Health Center currently seeking Experienced House Supervisor 3-11 shift, Infection Control and Audit Nurse. Positions will be open middle of May. Hiring now. California license required. Phone or write (707) 963-3611, ext. 243 or Deer Park, CA 94576. (19, 3, 17)

Help Wanted - SDA journeyman machinist for job shop work, preferably with welding experience. Contact H. C. Rhodes or Bob Hill at H. C. Rhodes Bakery Equipment Co., 400 N.E. 11th Ave., Portland, OR 97232 (503) 232-9101. (19, 3, 17)

R. N. With Geriatric Interest or experience needed at Tillamook Care Center, a progressive ICF where strong emphasis is placed on rehab. Nursing and continuing education of all levels of nursing staff. Full or part-time position available. Call collect (503) 842-6664 weekdays 9-5. (19)

School Out? Use summertime for piano learning! "So You Want to Play" teaches the Christ-centered way. 6 large instruction books. \$42.50. Inquire or trust. Star Music, Rt. 3, Fitzgerald, GA 31750. (19)

Attention, Portland Homeowners! Drive by 7522 S.E. Harrison, Portland, and see another home sold in 9 days. You, too, can expect a prompt sale of your eastside Portland home when you list it on a 30-day listing at only 5% commission. Each home advertised a minimum average of once each day until sold. We co-op with all brokers and multiple listing agents. Call day or night, Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty, 252-9653. (19)

Need Two Mature Women: One for accounting and filing; one for working with medical claims. Average typing required — full time — will train. Continental General Insurance Co., Seattle, WA (206) 784-8505. (19)

Residential Care Home For Sale. Licensed for 40 plus. Country setting; small walnut orchard. Nicely furnished. Owner's residence — 60 ft. double mobile home. Write 1151 Bonnie View Rd., Hollister, CA 95023. (19)

Building lot for sale in exclusive College Place neighborhood. 112' x 125', view of Blue Mountains. \$14,000. Call (509) 525-1885 before June 18; after, write to P.O. Box 184, Angwin, CA 94508. (19)

For rent in College Place: Low-cost apartments and houses ideal for married students or retirees. Walking distance to WWC campus. Contact Mrs. Oetman at (509) 529-8582. (19)

Enjoy "The most of the best in one place at one time." Unusually fine fruits. You pick. Customer's campers welcome. Extra early cherries, late May. Apricots in June, etc. Acreage for rent. Most attractive view. Garfield Shults, Rt. 1, Homedale, ID 83628 (208) 337-4121. (19)

For Sale: Older well-built, 3-bedroom home in College Place, full basement, fireplace, new roofing, carpeting and paint, large lot, garage. \$40,000, half down, balance \$250/month. 327 S.E. 4th, College Place, WA 99324; (509) 529-7433. (19)

By Owner: Split entry, 1944 sq. ft., 6 months old, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen w/built-ins, family room, laundry, living and dining rooms, sundeck, double garage with workbench and electric door opener, forced heat and air conditioning. New College Place addition. \$59,900. 1115 Colonial, College Place, WA 99324; (509) 525-6522. (19)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	June	June	July	July
	23	30	7	14
Coos Bay	8:01	8:01	7:59	7:56
Medford	7:52	7:52	7:51	7:47
Portland	8:03	8:03	8:01	7:57
Seattle	8:10	8:10	8:08	8:03
Spokane	7:52	7:52	7:49	7:45
Walla Walla	7:48	7:48	7:46	7:42
Wenatchee	8:02	8:02	8:00	7:55
Yakima	7:59	7:59	7:57	7:53
Boise	8:30	8:30	8:28	8:25
Pocatello	8:13	8:13	8:11	8:08
Billings	8:08	8:08	8:06	8:02
Havre	8:25	8:24	8:22	8:17
Helena	8:25	8:25	8:23	8:19
Miles City	8:00	7:59	7:57	7:53
Missoula	8:35	8:35	8:32	8:28
Juneau	10:09	10:07	10:02	9:53
Ketchikan	9:33	9:32	9:28	9:20
Anchorage	9:42	9:40	9:32	9:21
Fairbanks	10:47	10:39	10:23	10:03

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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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Phone: (907) 279-2455.

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Washington Camp-meeting Sale June 18, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Montana Camp-meeting Sale July 9, 2:15 - 4:00 p.m.
Oregon Camp-meeting Sale July 16, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Tuno™ Chowder

2 tablespoons margarine or vegetable oil
5 frozen Worthington STRIPPLES®, diced (optional)
1 cup chopped onion
½ cup diced green pepper
1-½ quarts water
1 can tomatoes (16 ounces), chopped
2 cups diced raw potatoes
1 cup diced celery
4 packets G. Washington's Golden Seasoning and Broth Mix
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 roll frozen Worthington TUNO™ (12 ounces), undrained-thawed or frozen
½ teaspoon minced parsley flakes

Melt margarine or heat oil in a large saucepan or kettle. Add diced STRIPPLES. Fry until almost crisp. Add onion and green pepper. Cover and cook until vegetables are almost tender. Add all remaining ingredients except TUNO and parsley. Simmer partially covered until all vegetables are tender - about 30 minutes. Add TUNO. Heat to boiling. Simmer 2 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve. Yields 2-½ quarts.

Only Worthington makes breakfast taste this good.

You can count on Worthington to have just the right taste at the right time...morning, noon or night. For breakfast, Worthington offers the widest choice of savory flavors and chewy goodness (like Stripples[®], Wham[™], Prosage[®], and new Saucettes[®]).

Whatever the dining occasion, Worthington has a carefully planned recipe of delicious flavors and hearty nutrition, but no meat or preservatives...you can count on it.

FARMER'S BREAKFAST — Brown crumbled Prosage[®] (big, chewy chunks) and diced or hash brown potatoes. Combine with beaten eggs (or egg substitute Scramblers[®]), chopped pimiento and chives and cook until eggs are set. Season to taste with onion salt. For added interest and taste, include sautéed mushrooms, diced pepper or shredded American cheese.



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