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God Is Good: A Dog, A Patch of Ice, A Miracle

By Bonnie Reiter

It had been quite cold and we had a trace of snow, but nothing spectacular, when my 19-year-old son, Ray, left on a Friday evening to "do his thing" with his friends. Exactly one week before, he had bought himself a little '72 Buick Opel, and he didn't have too much time left before his leave would be up and he'd have to report back to his ship in South Carolina.

He had come home for Christmas—that in itself was an answer to prayer!

But getting back to Ray's Friday night. He picked up his friends and they went to a basketball game between two local high schools. After the game, they were headed for a party at another

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friend's house when—out of nowhere—a big German shepherd dog ran in front of the car. Now those little Opels aren't too big nor are they too sturdy, and when he hit the brakes to avoid the dog, he lost control and hit a patch of ice—and flipped the car! In fact, it literally rolled *three* times before resting against a telephone pole. All the windows popped out, the top of the car caved in, and the three boys were still inside!

Ray said he was afraid even to talk to his friends or look their way for fear of the awful sight he was sure he'd see—but nothing! The *only* injury—and I still can't believe it—was a cut around Ray's left thumbnail!

The boys, after they made certain they were indeed alive and able, walked to another friend's house and got a wrecker to tow the car home. This took place between 12 and 12:30 at night. The boys and wrecked car arrived home

about 1:30 and, of course, Mom and Dad were awakened and told the whole story. It was during the Sabbath hours and Ray, who had dropped out of church before joining the Navy after graduation in 1977, announced to his friends that he was going to church with the family. He said there was no way they could have walked away from that—yet they did! His friends agreed. Sabbath saw my son in church, and Sunday his two friends went to their church!

God certainly *does* work in mysterious ways His wonders to perform!

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ABOUT THE COVER

Once a disappearing sight on the western plains, the old creaking windmill seems to be making a comeback. Gary Haynes, Portland, Ore., took this picture near the Tygh Ridge near Dufur, Ore. Haynes, whose photographs have appeared on the GLEANER before, is a respiratory therapist at the Portland Adventist Medical Center.



'Fight the Good Fight'— Against Inflation?

By P. R. Lindstrom

Nine decades ago Ellen White wrote: "One dollar now is of more value to the work than ten dollars will be at some future period." *Testimonies*, vol. 5, p. 732. In the July 4, 1977, *U.S. News and World Report* is a graph on inflation for a period of 80 years from 1897 to 1977. During that time, consumer prices increased over 700 percent with the result that today the dollar that was worth one hundred cents in 1897 was worth only \$.14 in 1977.

Mrs. White's statement was made in 1889, eight years earlier than the beginning point of the *U.S. News* graph analysis. The average annual decline in the purchasing power of the dollar has been roughly a penny a year. Today, two years since that analysis, the dollar would be worth \$.12, and if we would allow \$.02 for the eight years from 1889 to 1897, the beginning point of the analysis, the dollar today would actually be worth \$.10! It may well be worth less than a thin dime now!

Without straining our imaginations or reasoning powers, we could say we have reached the time predicted by Mrs. White. In black and white, the message comes through loud and clear. Adventists today must pay ten times more for products and services—building materials, equipment, furnishings, Christian education, medical services, financing of missionaries and missions, the total underwriting of the gospel to all the

world, et cetera ad infinitum—than did the saints in 1889. Inflation has become the runaway horse of the 20th century!

The foregoing remarks should tell Adventists volumes about the imminence of our King of kings' return and the end of all things earthly. Those who have hoarded God's possessions of whatever nature for whatever reason will soon be lamentably casting them to the moles and bats. Devaluation and inflation are diabolical twin sisters working together to erode denominational assets. The gospel has always been free but the cost of piping it to the world is going up more rapidly than most saints realize.

Having served the church in a number of fiscal positions at home and abroad, I have had more than a passing interest in the purchasing power of money, especially the dollar. I well remember, when my wife and I were missionaries to Ghana, how devaluation of the dollar bit tragically into mission budgets, leaving a permanent and crippling scar upon the work of God.

When we returned home permanently, we were introduced to the 2X plan for Sabbath School giving. We embraced it wholeheartedly since we could no longer serve overseas. The plan was simple. If one had customarily given one dollar a week, now he would give two. The intent was that each year there would be an increase in the giving, but somehow the promotion of the 2X plan was shortlived. Nevertheless, my wife and I have increased our giving annually and intend to as long as we have an income and God gives us life.

For nearly 20 years, like most Adventists, I had been giving a dollar a week for Sabbath School without regard to inflation. During those 20 years, my

unrealistic giving was reduced by at least 20 percent. This has now been corrected in all aspects of our giving.

We cannot be satisfied to merely keep up with inflation. Our giving—balanced to the total needs of God's work, local and overseas—must exceed the inflation rate. It must keep pace with God's opening providences. "Now God requires not less, but greater gifts than at any other period of the world." *Testimonies*, vol. 3, p. 392. Deep soul-searching is called for on the part of all of us. Our prayer should be "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

God's children, as His stewards, must read the movings of Providence and then act intelligently in their planning and giving. Sporadic spurts and spasmodic spasms of giving have no place in Christian stewardship. The apostle Paul exhorts: "... let everyone of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him, ..." 1 Cor. 16:2. The times in which we live and the immensity of the task before us demand aligning of calculated prayerful planning with loving commitment to the only Person with the only Cause in life worth giving our all to. When the aged Paul admonished the youthful Timothy to "fight the good fight of faith," he was admonishing us as well, and, in its broader context, could he not have included the fight against inflation? —

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Minister's First Church: Serving a Congregation Is a Real Commitment

By George Alan Hein

With less than three months' experience behind the pulpit, 25-year-old Randy Gearhart says he's still finding his niche as associate pastor of the Hermiston Church at 217 West Highland.

Gearhart, a 1979 graduate of Walla Walla College, finds that one challenge of being an interning pastor is learning to structure his activities and responsibilities.

"It's hard to shake the 8 a.m.-to 5 p.m. workday mentality," he says. "But a minister's day just can't be pigeonholed—one hour for this, two hours for that."

Really, Gearhart says, a minister is on call 24 hours a day. And on an ordinary day, it's not uncommon for visits and counseling to keep him out until 8 or 9 p.m.

Even so, the young minister says that with the unregimented pastoral life he finds himself asking, "Am I really putting in my time?"

"It's not like being a student," he says. "If I neglected my studies, it was my business."

With a church congregation, it's different.

"I feel a commitment to serve," he says.

That commitment began when Gearhart was studying in southern Oregon. "I was looking for meaning and purpose," he says. For him, those needs were met when he decided to turn his life over to Christ.

"God gave my life a sense of order," he says.

And that's what he'd like to share. "Face it," Gearhart says, "people, especially young people, are looking for

meaning . . . for something that can give them fulfillment in their lives."

And many of today's young people are looking in the wrong places, Gearhart feels.

Where is the right place to look?

Not surprisingly, Gearhart answers, "The church."



Randy Gearhart

"The church has one unique mission: to share the knowledge of Jesus Christ," Gearhart says.

"The Christian community isn't intended just to offer social interaction. If that's all people are looking for from religion," he says, "they can find it in any number of organizations and clubs."

It's the lessons that come from the pulpit that are the essence of a church service, according to Gearhart.

Gearhart's first sermon to the 500-member church is still vivid in his memory.

"I was nervous," he says.

Prayerfully, putting stage fright aside, the young pastor adjusted the mi-

crophone. "Once I began," he sighs, "it was okay."

It's sincerity, not rhetoric, that makes the difference in a sermon, anyway, he believes.

"It doesn't matter how exciting a speaker is . . . unless he has the guidance of the Holy Spirit, the sermon won't have much of an impact," he says.

It's his philosophy that in the long run, flowery sermons alone don't accomplish much.

"Unless a minister has made the spiritual concept work in his own life, it's difficult to speak with much conviction," Gearhart says.

The 11 o'clock service aside, Gearhart says the life of a young minister involves more than standing behind the pulpit one day a week.

"Committee meetings, visitation and study are just as important to the life of the church as the weekly service," he says.

With less than three months of the pastoral life behind him, Gearhart says the hardest aspect of the ministry he's encountered is funerals.

"When two members of our church were killed in an automobile accident not long ago, I felt at a loss at what to say to the parents." He pauses and runs his hand over his well-thumbed Bible.

"As Christians, we have the hope of seeing one another again, but the pain is still there," he says. "It was a difficult time."

But the courage to face such difficult times can come from developing trust, Gearhart says. And that trust can come from worshipping with other Christians.

"The Christian family is open to anyone, of any color or creed or status," he says. "Anyone should feel welcome when they enter a Christian church."

"If they don't feel welcome," he says, "we're really not fulfilling our call as Christians." ➔

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Adventists Invest in New York Curbside Witnessing

By Charles Bradford

Although investors are common to New York City, a financial capital of the world, uncommon Adventist investors are taking a special interest in the city this year. Their goal is not to invest in stocks, bonds, or real estate, hoping to earn a fortune, but rather to invest in people, hoping to tell the 8,000,000 who live in New York that God loves them.

The first of the current wave of Adventist investors in New York began their work in 1975, when the Greater New York Conference established a hypertension screening van program. Since then, more than 130,000 persons—more than 45,000 during 1978—have had their blood pressure checked free of charge.

Operating the conference's four 30-foot screening vans are 17 full-time and part-time staff members who have come from around the United States to invest their time and abilities in this urban mission field.

Nurse-technicians are specially trained to meet New York City Health Department standards for blood pressure testing and also to offer each person coming on the vans the additional services that form the basis of the Greater New York Conference's follow-up work. As a result of this

curbside witnessing program, since January of 1978, 8,940 persons have received information on how to stop smoking, 26,347 have received nutritional information, and 14,272 have signed up for Bible studies.

The van program's regular announcements of the hypertension screening service are granted free air time on all major television outlets in the New York City area, including cable and smaller stations. A 30-second spot gives a telephone number people can call for a recorded announcement of where they can find a van. Radio spots also are being aired on some of the major local stations.

The van program maintains two telephone lines to receive calls to the advertised number. On the recordings, callers are given a number to dial to speak with staff members or to request a van in their area.

One of the strengths of the van program is its follow-up procedures. Van staff members are trained to tactfully offer people health-oriented material and Bible studies.

Staff members send local pastors the names of those who have received health information on the vans, so that the pastors can invite these people to nutrition classes or Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking.

The Bible correspondence school is geared to follow each student closely and personally through several correspondence courses, if requested. All lessons are corrected in the van program offices in order to maintain im-

mediate, local contact. Two of the courses were purchased from Faith for Today, the "Living Faith" series and the "Today's Life" series on Bible prophecy. Another Bible course was developed recently to be given by lay Bible workers in the students' homes.

Juanita Kretschmar, coordinator of the vans, says that the program is being expanded this year in connection with the conference's united drive to enter areas of New York City where there are no Adventists. Van personnel are improving their follow-up procedures for the large numbers of people who request information on health.

A comprehensive public relations program is being implemented to reach more people through the media. Already this avenue is proving successful. A Community Services news release on smoking received coverage recently on a network morning television program and a popular local radio and television talk program. The vans have been featured on evening television newscasts, and their schedules frequently are published in the *New York Daily News* and other publications.

The Greater New York Conference's screening van program has been financed in part by Ingathering reversion and Inner City funds, but more than a third of the cost of the program has been met by individual Adventist donors in North America. This year the van program is to be a recipient of Sabbath School Investment funds, which it hopes will amount to a quarter of its operating budget for 1981.

Is it worthwhile to invest in hypertension screening vans in New York City?

No, if the investor is looking only for a return of dollars and cents. Providing a free service to the public doesn't earn money—it costs. But the van program's work with the media in announcing its blood pressure testing service is making New Yorkers aware of the Seventh-day Adventist Church's presence in the city. And the van program is serving as a channel to draw many thousands of New Yorkers to the study of God's Word. Already a number of people have joined the Adventist Church as a result. In this sense, curbside witnessing in New York is indeed a worthwhile investment. ➤

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Left, the van's curbside ministry operates throughout the Greater New York area. Above, an applicant receives a registration form in the reception area.

Camp Meeting '79

Montana

Patriotism, evangelism and worship blended this year to invigorate the tradition of Montana camp meeting.

As Montanans gathered for the June 29 to July 7 convocation, they anticipated a double-barreled celebration. As an Adventist community on the campus of Mount Ellis Academy, they prepared to observe the national Fourth of July birthday at camp meeting.

Conference President Ron Wisbey reminded the campers that patriotism can be an act of worship—a time to honor the God who ordained that America, in an atmosphere of freedom, help nurse the seedling Adventist Church into a world movement.

During the opening week, North Pacific Union Conference President Max Torkelsen and L. E. Tucker of the

Quiet Hour broadcast emphasized the church's divine mission to become an efficient soul-winning agency.

This important camp-meeting theme was emphasized during a study of church growth and soulwinning.

The seminar workshop took groups of campers and pastors into the community to visit and make friends among non-Adventists. The groups were led by



Quiet Hour speaker L. E. Tucker was main speaker throughout the first weekend of camp meeting.



Paul Bennett, literature evangelist from Billings, distributes records during traditional Sunday book sale.



Ron Carter spoke on science and the Bible, and revealed, through illustrations and lectures, the extent of progress recently made in harmonizing science with the theory of divine creation.



During July 4 patriotic picnic celebration, one youngster catches his breath before continuing the egg-rolling contest. The patriotic picnic was enjoyed by all.

Ralph Martin, visiting speaker from the Northern California Conference ministerial department.

Seminars throughout the week included studies on family enrichment with C. Lloyd Wyman. Fred Beavon, Montana Conference stewardship and trust director, spoke on family finance. Other discussions included a church clerk update, communications workshop, and a Sabbath School officers' and teachers' workshop. R. Curtis Barger of the General Conference Sabbath School department led out in the Sabbath School seminar. A. V. Pinkney of the General Conference temperance department spoke during a temperance workshop.

In a week-long series, Ron Carter, chaplain and instructor in biology from Walla Walla College, told of the church's ministry through science. He centered his remarks on the continuing church-sponsored probe into physical evidences which support creationist theory and disprove certain aspects of the general theory of evolution.

Carter told his audiences that

creationism, when regarded as a plausible theory, can be used in conjunction with a flood model to predict much of the geological activity and fossil finds evolutionists have used to support their general theory.

Wednesday, July 4th, brought with it a special camp-meeting agenda with emphasis upon country and family. In what was billed as a "family picnic" by the conference president, Ron Wisbey, afternoon meetings gave way to an old-fashioned celebration on the Mount Ellis Academy football field.

Group activities included three-legged races, egg-rolling contests and old-fashioned group marching. Contests were geared for all age groups. In one event, kindergarten-aged children pitted their speed against retirees in a horse-riding contest. Steeds consisted of brooms, and participants "rode" them over a prescribed course. The retirees prevailed.

"We believe that paying a tribute to our country is part of our worship to God," Wisbey said in proclaiming the afternoon activities.

On the final camp-meeting weekend, a visit from H. M. S. Richards, Jr., and the King's Heralds helped bring the session to a climax. Other features included a special musical celebration with the abundant group and soloist talent gathered that day, mostly from Montana state itself.

It was the culmination of musical highlights throughout the week, during which the ministry of the Walla Walla College Messengers and other groups had resulted in good audience response from all age groups.

Faith—Action—Advance. The progression of positive directives was put in perspective with the camp-meeting motto "Yes, Lord, We Can." These words challenged camp-meeting goers through the week.

The camp meeting was a testimony that Adventist-sponsored convocations can be times for activity and witness to the community—that Christian faith in action produces friendly, patriotic and loyal citizens who desire the physical and spiritual well-being of those around them.



Children learned about the wonders of the human body as Marilyn Tworog (right) instructed primary division students on proper places for vital organs. Children used flannelboard as drill chart.



In a demonstration of how fomentations can work, Dan Tworog and Michael Degeraty apply compress to willing subject's back.

Capsule Commentary: Montana Pastor Announces Good Will, Bible Truths Via Radio

By Ed Schwisow

How does a pastor bring the name and doctrines of his church before the people of his community? Verlyn Retzer, pastor of the Ronan and Hot Springs churches in Montana, does it five times a week by radio Capsule Commentary.

One minute of each broadcast day of Montana state's most powerful radio station KERR, 1070, belongs to Retzer. His church members, the Montana Conference and the North Pacific Union Conference have gone together to buy it for him.

Pastor Retzer went on the air for the first time in June, and since then, his voice has been heard at 11:59 a.m., Monday through Friday, just prior to the noon news.

Retzer was able to buy what he considers the best possible time slot. But how does he fill that time? What are the results?

"We've just finished the ten commandments of good health which covered two weeks. This week in July is on the topic of hell. Each week generally is a different topic."

For one minute each workday, as people tune in for the news during lunch break, Retzer is presenting the unique doctrines of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in capsule form. The messages are brief, but they leave no doubt as to where the church stands on doctrine.

Written by Mort Juberg, North Pacific Union Conference director of communication, the daily, 60-second scripts are offered free of charge to all

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Pastor Verlyn Retzer has 44 seconds remaining to complete a recording of Capsule Commentary which will be aired on radio station KERR.



pastors in the Northwest who present a plan for presenting them over the air.

A budget has also been set aside, on the union and local conference levels, to pay 25 percent of all air time purchase costs. With these two subsidies, each of 25 percent, the church must budget for the remain 50 percent of the costs.

Pastor Retzer feels that the finances are not prohibitive.

"We're really fortunate on that (finances)," he said. "The radio station offers the churches 50 percent discounts on all advertising. So that cuts everything in half—what should have been \$2,100 for a year's worth of Capsule Commentary is a little over \$1,000. Then, of course, with the conference and North Pacific Union Conference programs, they come in for another 50 percent of what's left, so our church gets over \$2,000 worth of advertising for a little over \$500."

But what does the church get for \$500 each year? Retzer explains one reason he decided to begin presenting the doctrinal spot announcements.

"They (other churches) were misrepresenting God, really, especially in terms of God's law and that it had been done away with. It just began to bother me to see those kinds of things, and I wondered what we could do to present in a positive way, without being argumentative, some simple Bible information as we see it."

He talked to a pastoral colleague, Terry Pooler, of Libby, Mont., who is among the 15 pastors in the Northwest who are broadcasting from Capsule Commentary scripts. Pastor Pooler encouraged him to broadcast.

Members encouraged him, too. "The first week after the board talked about it and voted to go ahead with it, we talked about it in church. I mentioned that the cost would be for the year—I think it was \$550. And I said, 'I'm starting next week, if you want to sponsor a month, it will be about \$45 a month.'"

Members donated \$400 for Capsule Commentary that first week.

The purpose of the spots, according to the author, is to create good will for the church and to inform people of the true beliefs of the church. Retzer believes this is indeed happening in Montana.

"The church members have mentioned to me that they have friends who say, 'Hey, we hear your pastor on the radio.' In that time slot, particularly just before lunch, a number of people have said, 'Ah, we know when he comes on it's time to knock off work for awhile.' That's the kind of response—word-of-mouth response—that we've been getting. We're happy with that."

By broadcasting so frequently, Retzer is becoming a household name in the area. He expects that visiting in the community will be much easier, because people will have heard about him and will trust him.

"This is a good, positive way to show what God is really like—to present God fairly in terms of His law. The Sabbath is coming up in a few weeks, and we're looking forward to that."

"I would like to say, I really appreciate the scripts. Oh, every once in a while I change a word or something, just because I have a different word in my vocabulary. But they are well written."

Members continue to support the program. Response is coming in, and the pastor says, "I really enjoy it. I go into this little room and put on the earphones and sit before the mike and play with all the machines and all the gadgets."

Radio does have its mystique. But what counts, says Retzer, in the long run is that people are listening, perhaps for the first time, to what Seventh-day Adventists have to say about their world, and the world to come. ➤

Worldwide Open House

September 9, 1979/10a.m.-4p.m.

Adventist Book Centers worldwide have chosen Sunday, September 9, as a special day to feature our Adventist publications. New book and record releases, open-house special offers, and many other discounted items will be yours when you visit your Adventist Book Center Worldwide Open House.

Adventist Book Center



These books by Northwest authors are just a few of the inspirational and exciting volumes you will find at your ABC open house.

Mary and Anna Luther.
By Yvonne Davy.

The exciting story of Katharina von Bora, a nun who with the help of Dr. Martin Luther escaped from a convent with eleven other nuns. Considered to be the first lady of the Reformation, she became the wife of the great Dr. Martin Luther and the mother of a fine family. \$3.95

"Whoa!" I Yelled, "Whoa!"
By Loren L. Fenton.

This is a collection of stories from the childhood and youth of Loren Fenton. These true stories from the growing-up years of a farm boy show how the influence of a God-fearing mother guided the soul of her son, who finally became a missionary evangelist for God. \$3.95

Living God's Joy.
By Douglas Cooper.

Living God's Joy is the new sequel to the ever-popular book *Living God's Love*. How do you have the kind of joy that makes life all worthwhile, that makes you a person who has something to contribute to everyone you meet, the kind of joy that eliminates the destructive forces of worry and fear from your life and frees you to live and love as a whole person? You will want to find the answer in this remarkable book. \$2.95

Little Workers in the Kitchen.
By Georgina Larson.

Here is a color-illustrated vegetarian cookbook just for children. Step-by-step instructions make cooking easy and fun. Delicious recipes for each month of the year geared to the understanding and ability of the young child. \$4.95

Oil for Your Lamp.

By Grace Scheresky and Beulah Fern Stevens.

Prepared especially for hospital personnel, this book provides a devotional reading for each day of the year centered around the responsibilities and rewards, ups and downs, joys and pains found in working for the sick. This is a reprint of a book that has been a favorite in a number of hospitals. \$5.50

Here, There, and Everywhere.
By Lucile H. Jones.

In this first book in the Happy Living series for children, Timmy learns many wonderful things about the ocean of air in which he lives. This book of answers to children's questions about air puts God in His proper place as Creator and Sustainer of us all. \$2.95

Sing a Sunshine Song.
By Lucile H. Jones.

In this second book in the Happy Living Series, Timmy and Debbie find answers to their questions about their far-off friend, the sun. Throughout this delightful book runs a strong sense of God's power and creativity. \$2.95

Jonie Goes to Academy.
Jonie Graduates.

By Jo-An Ritchie.

As Jonie grows up and starts academy, her adventures become both comical and touching. Visits to the principal's office, illegal pets, the academy newspaper, financial problems and romance are some of the things that will endear Jonie to your heart. \$1.95 each.

His Touch Is Love.

By Fay Blix Van Dyk.

A portrait of Jesus' sensitivity to the needs of every individual he came in contact with. How He showed love, kindness and respect to everyone. \$3.95

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Oregon

Columbia Adventist Academy

Ray Woodruff is going to Livingstone Junior Academy and will be succeeded by Floyd Young of Meadow Glade in the maintenance department. Clayton Heinrich has been called to be principal at Dakota Academy. In his place as history and English teacher will be Ken Dull who comes from California.

Laurelwood Adventist Academy

Dave Smith is going to Union College. Filling the vacated position as English teacher will be Joyce Weilding who has been a full-time missionary and most recently has been at Andrews University. Going to Ozark Academy are Don and Sue Perkins. Don was assistant boys' dean and Sue was health teacher. Mark Biggs will be assistant boys' dean. He held the same position last year at Rio Lindo Academy in California. Mrs. Biggs will be a secretary.

Dan Kravig is coming from Union College to succeed Gary Swinyar as band and instrument instructor. Gary has taken a position in Florida. Dan's wife, Jean Kravig, will teach business education and be assistant girls' physical education teacher. Warren Schlatter, who was in charge of the media center, is going to Pacific Union College. Also coming to Laurelwood is

Rose Walters from Platte Valley Academy, Neb. She will teach English.

Milo Adventist Academy

Returning to California to go into nursing is Crystal Zagorsky who has served as school nurse and assistant girls' dean at Milo. Her replacement as nurse will be Mrs. Bock. Her husband, Kelly Bock, will be in charge of guidance and counseling. The Bocks come from Loma Linda.

Portland Adventist Academy

With Ed Norton going to Andrews University, the new principal is James Blackwood who has been in the Oregon Conference education department. Bill Judd is going to the Village Retirement Center in Portland as manager and is succeeded by Greg Davies as physical education and health teacher. Davies comes to PAA from Southwestern Adventist College where he was associate dean and PE teacher.

Jean Stonecypher of Forest Grove, Ore., succeeds Mavis Douglas as home arts instructor. Mavis has gone to Riverside, Calif. Sandra and Harold Loveland are coming from the Wisconsin Academy. Sandra will succeed Doug Jones in the media center and Harold succeeds Paul Wahto as science teacher. Doug has gone to Andrews University and Paul has gone to Three Sisters School in Bend, Ore.

1979-1980 Oregon Elementary and Junior Academy Teacher Changes

SCHOOL	TEACHER	FROM
Astoria	Don Watts	Chowchilla, California
Brookings	Bob Finkbiner	Portland Adventist Elementary
Central Valley	Tom Roosma	Hot Springs, Montana
Emerald	Mike Leno	Mt. Tabor Intern
	Vivian Utt	Housewife
Florence	Beverly Klatt	Walla Walla College
Grants Pass	N. Wayne Chadwick	Cave Junction, Oregon
Hood View	Ralph Hogate	Pacific Union College
	Sue Perkins	Walla Walla College
	Priscilla Garner	Walla Walla College
Klamath Falls	Patti Mack	Portland State University
Lebanon	Marilee Eastman	Walla Walla College
Livingstone	Cynthia Wade	Pacific Union College
Portland Adventist Elem.	Darlene Armstrong	Livingstone Junior Academy
Rivergate	Bradley Jackson	Walla Walla College
Rogue River	Alice Cashatt	Grants Pass
Riverside	Chet Ground	Florence
Roseburg	Sheila Garrow	Thousand Oaks, California
Three Sisters	Paul Wahto	Portland Adventist Academy
TVJA	Steve Redford	Emerald
Veneta	Jean Ames	Hydesville, California
Woodburn Bilingual	Renan Serrano	Chicago, Illinois
	Lena Sanchez	Housewife

Idaho

Dale and Lillian Ringering are under appointment for mission service at Palau Mission Academy in the West Caroline Islands. Dale, formerly pastor and Bible instructor at Gem State Academy, will serve as principal. Lillian has been the administrative secretary at Gem State Academy. Her appointment in Palau calls her to serve as academy registrar.

After 14 years of service to Idaho youth and other appointments, the Ringerings are returning to mission service. The Ringerings served in Kenya, Africa, during the late 1950s.

Montana

Roland Shorter has accepted the pastoral duties of the Missoula Church.

Shorter spent the first ten years of his life in India while his parents served two terms as missionaries. He has pastored in Texas and California. Most recently, Shorter was the youth minister for the Vallejo Drive Church in Glendale, Calif.

His wife, Claire, was born in Watford, England. While in England, she attended Newbold College and East Hampstead Park College. She has done substitute teaching in Glendale.

The Shorters have two children, Nicole, 8, and Jonathan, 6.



Lillian and Dale Ringering



Claire and Roland Shorter and family

Walla Walla General Hospital

Walla Walla General Hospital has acquired a new chaplain. **Dieter Hain** comes to Walla Walla from northern California where he served as the head chaplain at St. Helena Hospital in Deer Park for the past 11 years.

Nevins Harlan, chaplain at WWGH for the past five years, has retired after serving the church for 51 years.

Hain received his education in Germany and in Canada. He graduated from Canadian Union College in 1956.

Before becoming chaplain at St. Helena, Hain served as assistant chaplain at Kettering Medical Center in Ohio. He is a fellow of the American Protestant Hospital Association College of Chaplains.

Hain and his wife, Ruby, a Walla Walla College nursing graduate, have two sons. Mark, 20, is employed by St. Helena Hospital. Tim, 18, will be attending Walla Walla College this fall.

Portland Adventist Medical Center

Donald R. Ammon moved up to president of Portland Adventist Medical Center July 16 and at the same time became interim president of the Northwest Medical Foundation. He succeeded **Mardian J. Blair** in both posts.

Blair has accepted the position of president, Florida Hospital, Orlando, Fla. With two satellite facilities, Altamonte and Apopka, Florida Hospital is a 833-bed institution.

Ammon has been on the medical center's administrative staff for more than

12 years and has been its executive vice president since 1973, with the added designation as chief executive officer since the spring of 1976. He also has served as vice president of NWMF since the foundation was established in 1972.

His family includes his wife, Sharon, who is a teacher, a daughter, Kathy, age 12, and son, Jon, 11. They live in the Boring area southeast of Portland.

ValGene Devitt, widely known as the bass singer with the Sojourners quartet, is serving as a vice president at Portland Adventist Medical Center. He formerly was administrative director of radiology. He became vice president Jan. 1, succeeding Larry Dodds, now assistant administrator at Walla Walla General Hospital.

He has administrative responsibilities for radiology and such other departments as rehabilitation services, the pharmacy, laboratory and cardiology, pulmonary function, housekeeping-laundry and food services.

Devitt's family includes his wife, Carolyn, a medical secretary, who also is with the Sojourners group, and a daughter, Cheri, 17, and son, Mike, 12. They live in the Gresham area.

Adventist Media Center

James R. Gallagher of Washington, D.C., has been named It Is Written's new director of public relations. He replaces Don Hawley, who has accepted the post of director for the newly created department of development. In his new capacity, Hawley will implement funding programs to help make possible a significant expansion of the telecast outreach.

Gallagher, known by many as "Jiggs," comes to It Is Written after four years as assistant director of the department of communication in the General Conference. There he was responsible for writing news stories, preparing news programs and handling official communiqués for the national and international wire services. He also served as associate editor of *Tell* magazine.

Gallagher is a 1972 graduate of Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Md., where he majored in English and music. After receiving his master of science degree in journalism from Columbia University in New York City, he became program director for WGTS-FM, Columbia Union College's public radio station.

CONFERENCE NEWS

OREGON

Korean Group Organizes; Membership Climbs to 70

Some of the music was familiar, but to understand the conversations and messages being presented from the pulpit, the listeners had to have a translator.

It was the day for which the members of the Korean Church in Portland had looked for many years. Their church was finally being formally organized.

Many of those who attended were dressed in colorful Korean costume, even some of the children who have never been in Korea. Of more than 150 people on hand for the event, 70 were listed as charter members.

The congregation had its beginnings early in 1976 when a room was provided in the Vancouver, Wash., Church for a group of 10 to 15 Korean-speaking people to meet for church services. Guiding the program was Mary Suh who even now continues to bend every effort toward winning Korean-speaking persons to Christ through her Bible studies.

Later that year, a delegation from the

group met with the conference president, Jack Harris, to request that some pastoral leadership be given to the group. He encouraged them to develop a stronger nucleus and reach certain criteria and that serious consideration would be given to their request. One of those in the delegation was Yong H. Oh, who at that time was not an Adventist.

After a period of time, the group decided to move to the Stone Tower Church in Portland under the leadership of a literature evangelist, Jai Y. Oh, who attempted unsuccessfully to bring the fledgling congregation to an independent status. When Oh moved to Spokane, Wash., a lay pastor, D. H. Ro,

Groundbreaking Ceremonies

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Oregon Conference office will be held Sept. 9, at 9 a.m. The new office site may be reached by driving north on 82nd Drive in Clackamas. Go east on Lawnfield Road about one mile and follow the signs into the grounds.



Dieter Hain



Donald Ammon



ValGene Devitt



James Gallagher

began conducting separate services for the Koreans at Stone Tower.

It was apparent in 1978 that the group would continue to grow, and Pastor Kwang Rim Chough was called in September from Andrews University to lead the group.

Organization of the company with 51 members came on Dec. 30, 1978. Exactly six months later, the company was organized into a church by Jack Harris. Joining in the service were the other two conference administrators, Ted Lutts, treasurer, and Rankin Wentland, executive secretary.

Between the organization of the company and organization of the church, 13 souls were baptized and other members transferred in from other areas, bringing the charter membership to 70. Among those baptized on the day of the organization was Y. H. Oh, who had been one of those who originally requested the establishment of the church.

As part of the celebration, the members gathered following church service for a fellowship dinner featuring a variety of typical Korean dishes.

The Korean Church is now the second church in Oregon established specifically for a language other than English. A Spanish-speaking church is located in Woodburn and another Spanish-speaking group is meeting in Forest Grove.

Northwesterners Encourage North Dakota Construction

About 80 natives and former residents of North Dakota gathered in the music building after the evening service at Oregon's Gladstone camp meeting Saturday night, July 14, to organize, elect officers, and take an action of encouragement for the new Dakota Academy building program at Bismarck.

The new club members signed a statement which is to be sent to Everett Cumbo, North Dakota Conference president, assuring that club members will especially pray for the unity and encouragement of the Adventists who have undertaken this gigantic project.

The academy building is a complex structure which covers about four acres to insure complete facilities in a severely cold climate.

Elected as club president was Harold L. Kostenko of Eugene, Ore., and secretary, Mrs. Elfreda Dale of Roseburg.

Gift Bible Brings Peace of Mind, Baptisms

The film Carol Rummer had seen in a Grants Pass, Ore., theater made her extremely concerned and frightened about what the future really held for her. She had gone to the film thinking it might

shed some light about biblical predictions.

Whether the Bible correspondence card she mailed a few days later had come from a professional office book-rack or from someone who had handed it to her, Carol doesn't remember. But that card brought her gift Bible, peace of mind and the way of facing the future unafraid.

It wasn't long after she mailed the card from Grants Pass, Ore., to the Oregon Conference that the Grants Pass Adventist pastor, Charles Brown, knocked on her door. That was three years ago.

After determining that Carol was really interested in studying the Bible, Brown turned the name over to his wife, Marjorie. She, in turn, invited another church member, Sandra Campbell, to join her as the Bible studies began and then follow through on her own. Sandra had not conducted Bible studies by herself before, but learned quickly.

During the third study, Carol's friend, Betty Helm, happened to be visiting and listened through the study. Betty was immediately interested and agreed to come back for each of the following studies with Carol.

As the studies progressed, the husbands of both women began to ask questions about what their wives were learning. Then, when *It Is Written* Revelation Seminar came to Grants Pass in 1977, both couples attended and came faithfully to the subsequent meetings. However, the men were far behind their wives in their Bible study progress.

Finally, Sandra Campbell and her husband, Dr. Harold Campbell, Jr., decided to invite both couples to their home and the ensuing weekly visits among the three couples developed into a close friendship. Often their studies were unstructured and they simply became question-and-answer sessions.

When one course was finished, they would go on to another. Eventually, they went through the Encounter series, the Bible Says lessons (both regular and advanced) and a special series of lessons based on *Good News for Modern Man*.

As the studies neared their conclusion, Sandra contacted Pastor Brown to visit the Helms and Rummerts. At that point, the two husbands began taking more positive roles. Both couples had attended another Protestant church and they had asked their pastor a variety of questions about Adventists. But the pastor told them not to have any interest in Adventist doctrine. By this time, they had become so comfortable in their relationship with the Campbells that they



From left are Sandra Campbell, Lloyd and Betty Helm and their daughter, Heather, Carol and Allen Rummer and their daughter, Cheryl, and Marjorie Brown.

4th Quarter Sabbath School Workshops

Sunday	Sept. 9	Grants Pass School	2-4 p.m.
Monday	Sept. 10	Roseburg Church	7-9 p.m.
Tuesday	Sept. 11	Coos Bay Church	7-9 p.m.
Wednesday	Sept. 12	Eugene Church	7-9 p.m.
Thursday	Sept. 13	Livingstone Academy	7-9 p.m.
Sunday	Sept. 16	Gladstone Campground	10-12 a.m.
Tuesday	Sept. 18	Three Sisters School	7-9 p.m.

could find no reason not to associate with them.

So when Brown encouraged them to become members of the Adventist church, their decision was easy. The Rummerts were accepted into membership in Grants Pass in February this year and the Helms were baptized a month later.

Since that time Carol's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dolan, have also been baptized.

Mrs. Campbell is now excited about developing new Bible study interests, primarily through establishing friendly rapport, Mrs. Brown reports. At the same time, she and her husband plan to continue the close spiritual relationship they have built with the Helms and Rummerts.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Maranatha Flights, Omak Members Build Church

The second project of the Upper Columbia Chapter of Maranatha Flights International was to build a new church at Omak, Wash. The dates were June 10-24, 1979. Before the volunteers could come, the Omak Church members had to dispose of the old church and build the basement for the new church. They did the work by Sunday, June 10.

By Sunday evening, all of the outside walls and most of the interior walls were up. A crew started putting the fire rock on the outside and those working on the electrical and plumbing made great strides. Nineteen MFI members and numerous Omak Church members had worked.

The trusses for the roof came on

Tuesday. By evening, they were up. From Wednesday on to the end of the project, somebody was on the roof putting on tamarack shakes.

By the first Friday, June 17, the shakes were on the west side of the church, all the firerock was on, the west wall sided and much interior work was done. By the last Friday, June 24, the electrical work was done except for hanging the fixtures. All the walls were Sheetrocked, the plumbing finished, except for fixtures, and the lower rock work was completed.

All the MFI members were disappointed that the church was not completed by the end of the two weeks, but for the size of the crew, a tremendous amount of work was done. Everyone hopes that for the next church, or school or whatever is needed, there will be more volunteers coming to help. These are primarily for places that could not afford a new building without outside help.

The volunteers wanted to have church services in the new church even though it wasn't finished. Friday evening chairs were set up in the sanctuary. A piano was moved in and a rostrum set up. The sanctuary looked very nice. After the service, pictures were taken of most of the guests. The guest book showed 90 persons had attended the first service in the new church.

Several out-of-conference MFI members came to help on the project. It had been advertised in the MFI newsletter. They came from California, Idaho, Indiana, Oregon and Washington.

A couple of MFI members went back to finish the taping and texturing of the church. A friend of one of the local members is going to put down the carpets after the painting is done.

The members of Maranatha Flights International believe that layman volunteers supplying the costly labor to bring down the cost of buildings is a way to serve the Lord, more practical than just giving money, giving a sense of achievement and great fun! The Lord has blessed projects worldwide and has performed many miracles in connection with them. To be a part of a miracle is wonderful.

The Upper Columbia Chapter of Maranatha Flights International needs more members. Those who would like to join hands with the Lord and give of themselves to Him, please contact Larry Goodhew for information about becoming a member. His address is Star Route, Box 25H, Leavenworth, WA 98826 or call (509) 548-7047.

Moses Lake School Benefits From Improvements

It is really exciting to see what happens when we unite for the benefit of God's work. Such was the case in Moses Lake. Thanks to an energetic Home and School Association, under the leadership of Jeanne Shumway, plans were laid and projects instituted that enabled the school to buy its own movie projector, a duplicator and needed furniture.

Then the student body joined in a campaign which raised \$1,000. From these combined funds, carpeting was purchased for the upper grade room. To beautify the playing area outside, grass was planted for the ball and play field. All of this was done during this past school year. We are looking forward to a successful fall term now beginning.

John Stanciu
Principal

VOP Bible Crusade Scheduled for Pendleton

Voice of Prophecy Associate Evangelist Dick Rentfro will open a five-week full-message series of meetings in Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 21 continuing Wednesday through Saturday until Oct. 27. This important series will be held in the large Vert Auditorium, S. W. Dorion and 4th Street.

Associated with these meetings will be singer Greg Smith in musical programs at 7:30 p.m. Each program will open with a motion picture at 7 p.m.

Edie Cain, Bible worker, will start visiting two weeks before the opening meeting. If GLEANER readers know of former Adventists, loved ones or interests in the greater Pendleton area who should be contacted personally for Christ at this time or at least sent a spe-



Maranatha Flights and Omak Church members raise the walls on the new structure.

cial invitation, write Elder John Davidson, 1401 S. W. Goodwin Place, Pendleton, OR 97801.

Topics for the first five nights are:

- Sept. 21 — Should the Death Penalty Be Abolished?
- Sept. 22 — Does Archaeology Prove the Bible True?
- Sept. 26 — Discovered—A Gigantic Hole in the Heavens. Is It the Passageway to Paradise?
- Sept. 27 — How You May Know If You Are Really Saved.
- Sept. 28 — What Faith Healers Don't Tell You!
- Sept. 29 — When the Sabbath Was Changed to Sunday! or Christendom's Most Puzzling Question—Why Do Protestants Remain Silent?

MONTANA

Academy Bakery Gets Nod For Aid from Committee

Alumni and friends of Mount Ellis Academy are planning to assist in creat-

ing a modern bakery facility on campus.

Organized as the "Committee of 100," members have each pledged at least \$100 this year to help provide a large, commercial mixer for the growing school industry.

According to vice chairman Rick Claridge, committee members favor projects which give students new and better ways to earn their way through Mount Ellis Academy. The commercial mixer is valued at \$8,000, he said.

In response to a special presentation which outlined the many needs of the academy, membership in the Committee of 100 has jumped by 20 members since last month. This added support is making the current fund-raising goal possible, said Claridge.

He noted that the bakery enterprise has met with great marketing success in recent months and has outgrown its old quarters and appliances.

"The new bakery building money (about \$50,000) will need to be borrowed or generated somehow, and who knows? Maybe we'll even be able to make a significant contribution here (as a Committee of 100)," Claridge said.

The advantages of contributing through the committee are twofold.

Those who join the committee, first of all, gain a voice in the selection of major committee projects. Furthermore, members are assured that their funds will be put to use immediately to help in specific ways on campus.

By working closely with academy administration, committee-elected officers stay abreast of the school's current needs and communicate directly with committee members, informing them of project possibilities, said Claridge.

In some cases, the need may be for members to be on the lookout for good buys on equipment, according to committee chairman Murray Duffy. In the past, a committee member was able to find some equipment for the industrial arts facility which saved the school considerable money.

Following camp meeting, committee members met in session and elected Murray Duffy, a Bozeman helicopter transport operator, as chairman. At that same session, Montana Conference assistant treasurer, Rick Claridge, became vice chairman and Janet Ivey, the academy business education instructor, was reelected as secretary-treasurer.

Those interested in the progress,



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SEPT. 21, 7:00 P.M. (Friday)

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Sept. 21 through Oct. 27
Wednesday through Saturday!



plans and organization of the Mount Ellis Academy Committee of 100 are invited to attend the Sunday, Nov. 4, business session at the academy, the morning following the fall student talent program.

Correspondence and committee accounts are processed at Mount Ellis Academy, attention of Janet Ivey.

IDAHO

Meridian Concludes First Vacation Bible School

Getting a Vacation Bible School together for the first time in a new little church is a time-consuming activity. Getting it together on an shoestring budget and making it work well even in the smothering heat of southwestern Idaho in late July, well, that takes a definite talent from the Lord and a lot of prayer.

Minnie Dodge and the Lord worked together to help organize Meridian's first adventure into VBS July 16-21.

With only one formal meeting behind them, the heads of the various divisions combed activity books and made numerous phone calls planning activities for their groups that were both interesting and instructional. Many group leaders were recent converts to the Adventist Church and had no idea what a VBS was or how it functioned, so they relied on older members who proved very helpful.

The whole time of July 16-20 was clear with temperatures nearing 100°. Space was limited inside the little church, so many classes were held outdoors where it was very pleasant. The Lord provided dense shade and occasional breezes.

There were two sessions of lessons with recess and various crafts breaking it up. The most popular were "fantasy flowers" which require dipping hand-made wire forms into a plastic film-forming substance. Children made several of these during the three-day special project session in crafts. Even small children managed well. Also offered were Baker's clay framed mirrors, decoupage plaques, vases painted with

glass stain and some egg carton creations for the younger members.

Sabbath was graduation day and a delightful program graced the day's activity at the church. Proud parents from various denominations watched as their children received certificates. Each of the divisions sang specially prepared songs and the pastor delivered a short, meaningful sermon on the real meaning of love. There was standing room only and although the heat inside the church was almost overpowering, this did not dampen spirits.

After the service, a delicious potluck dinner was provided by the ladies of the church. Many confirmed meateaters were exposed for the first time to delicious vegetarian entrées.

All of the mothers and teachers appreciated the help of Doreen Carter, Kathy Mack, Nancy Martell and Karen McNally for their supervision of the cradle roll youngsters and babies. Kindergarten (four-six years) was supervised by Dorothy Kromrei, Lona Summers, Shirley Reitz, Ella Arthur and Irma Larson. Somehow they managed to keep about 30 youngsters under control in cramped quarters and hot temperatures. They even produced interesting activity books for the children.

Primary was taught by Marilyn Liggett and Carolyn VanHees while Connie Tewalt and Sue Mayer led the juniors. The pastor, Lee Laron, deserves a thanks as he supervised the whole time and gave short talks every day concerning the building of a Christian character.

Barbara Kissel and Denise Cooper arranged crafts and many of the division leaders helped with the supervision. Each day an average of 50 youngsters attended; many attended all six days without an absence.

Denise Cooper



Clockwise from above: putting the craft together correctly was simply explained by Denise Cooper, craft director at the Meridian VBS. Dorothy Kromrei explains to a VBS Kindergarten youngster that the Bible is God's letter to every boy and girl. Carolyn VanHees holds the attention of primary boys and girls by showing a swallow's egg. Filling in the workbook with the correct answer is very rewarding, but it takes concentration.



MERIDIAN MAN CELEBRATES 91ST BIRTHDAY. Mrs. Don Hamilton and family helped her father, Alfred Holt, to celebrate his 91st birthday by taking him out to dinner. In the evening, there was an open house at Holt's home where his granddaughter presented him with a birthday cake.

Holt is an active member of the Meridian Church and attributes his health and long life to "blessings from the Lord."

Boise Pathfinders Enjoy Various Summer Activities

The summer activities of the Boise Pathfinder Club began June 17, with a good, old-fashioned slave auction to raise money for the Union Camporee in September. The youthful slaves looked good and were willing to work for the highest bidder. Auctioneer Milford Terrell managed to bring in a total of \$195 for the fine group of slaves. The young folks and adults enjoyed the day of working and playing together.

On June 20, the top ten pathfinders and staff headed for the Oregon coast for a weekend of fun on the ocean beaches. Such sights as the Sea Lion Caves, Underworld Sea Gardens and the Oregon State Marine Biology Center were visited.

Forty pathfinders and staff floated down the Boise River July 15. At the end of the two-hour float, they found a good potluck dinner waiting at Ann Morrison Park.

August 21 was the first regular Tuesday evening meeting of the year 1979-80. There was a uniform exchange potluck dinner and family ballgame. Parents were invited to view the schedule for the coming year as well as help plan activities.

WASHINGTON

Teen 'Sentenced' to Edmonds Five-Day Plan Program

Greg may be the first person ever "sentenced" to a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

Just before his graduation from a Seattle area high school, he was caught smoking in a nondesignated area. The principal suspended him from school, stating he could reenter only if he would enroll in the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking put on by the Adventist Church.



Pastor Jack Hubbs, Greg (with his certificate) and Dr. Charles Bowyer at the close of the Five-Day Plan in Edmonds, Wash.

Greg's mother, who was also a smoker, called the Edmonds Church and was referred to Pastor Jack Hubbs. Greg and his mother visited the Hubbs' home and both filled out an application for the Five-Day Plan soon to start in the Edmonds Church.

When Greg took his application back to show the principal, he was readmitted with the stipulation that he successfully complete the course to be eligible to graduate with his class.

Greg and his mother attended the Five-Day Plan each evening and were able to stop smoking. Greg presented his certificate to his principal and that evening graduated with his class.

Not only did Greg get rid of his bad habit but his parents were so pleased with his accomplishment that they gave him a two weeks' vacation in Hawaii.

In talking with Pastor Hubbs later, Greg's mother expressed her appreciation to the Seventh-day Adventist Church for providing this public service program and for the benefits it brought to their family.

'The Modern 70' Training Session Set for Sept. 9

"The Modern 70" is a term used to denote those today who have accepted the challenge of Christ in Luke 10 of going out two by two to witness and share Christ with their neighbors and friends.

During camp meeting, 300 disciples attended the lay witnessing course to learn how they could be a more successful witness for Christ. One month later, on Sabbath, July 21, at the conference office, 125 people spent the entire day in the study of methods for contacting people. During the afternoon, the group actually went out in door-to-door contacts.

The desire of "The Modern 70" is to see the work of God finished so Christ can soon come. "The Modern 70" are engaged in contacting people and giving Bible studies in their church community. They are also free to help in areas where there is a critical need to prepare the ground for evangelistic meetings. They are God's front-line commandos. They have been called to do a special work inside the enemy lines. Membership is open to all; the only prerequisite is a love and commitment to the Lord Jesus Christ and a willingness to follow His leading.

The next "in-the-field" conference training program will be held Sunday, Sept. 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the Burlington SDA School. We will be working with the Mount Vernon and Sedro Woolley churches.

Because of the nature of the training program, we need to have the names in advance of those who plan to attend. Please send your name, address and phone number to the Lay Ministries Department, Washington Conference of SDA, P.O. Box 1008, Bothell, WA 98011 so we can plan to make the day as beneficial as possible for you.



Andy Umayam and Art Bushnell, conference evangelist, discuss questions at the July 21 training session of the "Modern 70."

GENERAL NEWS

Ellen G. White Story Now Subject of Bible Lessons

The story of Ellen G. White and the messages she was inspired to write is told in a set of 24 lessons from the Bible School at the Voice of Prophecy.

The Prophetic Guidance course is designed especially to help Seventh-day Adventist members better understand Mrs. White's role in the church.

Besides clearly demonstrating that God has been with the Advent movement since its inception in 1844, the Prophetic Guidance course brings out

many human interest sidelights in the life of Mrs. White.

The course is intended for all Adventists, regardless of how long they have been church members and whether they have read many of Ellen White's writings or only a few. As one student recently wrote, "I recommend these lessons to every church member—new or old—to give a clearer insight into the life and ministry of E. G. White. It has renewed my confidence in the Spirit of Prophecy. We're making changes in our lives because of the convictions that have grown in our hearts through our

study of *Child Guidance, Counsels on Diet and Foods* and *The Adventist Home*."

The course, along with a 192-page sourcebook entitled *The Spirit of Prophecy Treasure Chest*, is free by writing: Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

World Missions Offering Slated for Sept. 8

One of the greatest challenges that God gave His church was and is that of missions. "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," Mark 16:15, is still the Lord's command for today in 1979. The words of Jesus, "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, and then shall the end come," Matt. 24:14, speak afresh to each Seventh-day Adventist that the task is unfinished. Each of us stands, facing eternity, with the challenge and responsibility of helping others to know that God loves them, that in Jesus there is hope for the sinner and that Christ is coming soon to put an end to all the misery, strife, war, bloodshed and sin problems.

Great and awesome is our task! Tremendous is our responsibility to each person that has not heard the three angels' messages! We may not be able to go in person farther than our neighbor, but through our giving of a portion of what God has shared with us, we can go vicariously and help others to know Jesus.

The wonderful thing is that you and I have "been honored by being made co-partners in God's firm." *Sons and Daughters of God*, p. 15. The Lord desires to be in partnership with us as we give, to bless our offering and guide its use for the saving of souls. As we give, He promises to replenish that we may have more to give and thus become channels through which His blessings may flow to others. Giving brings the blessing of character transformation, becoming benevolent and loving like Jesus. "Selfishness — the prevailing sin of the church" is eliminated from our lives.

Our mission program is becoming increasingly difficult because of government controls, travel restrictions between countries, uncertain peace conditions, the conflicting philosophies and ideologies of the world, inflation and devaluation of the monies in our home base countries. Yet, in many parts of the world the most productive opportunities for fruitful evangelization of thousands upon thousands are ours to-

day. In countries, where for years the church struggled to lead a few score individuals to Christ, we now are reaching thousands of converts yearly. The greatest soul-winning investment available to you and me is giving today to world missions. It starts a chain reaction as the new Seventh-day Adventist Christian himself becomes involved in soul winning. We think of Pedro of eastern Costa Rica who was baptized along with five others he had personally led to Jesus. Also José of western Guatemala, who said to the pastor, "This is my valley."

"What," asked the pastor, "do you own all the land?"

"No, it is my mission territory and I share with the families that live here what you are teaching me in preparation for my baptism," answered José.

If you want a fresh blessing, give to world missions on Sept. 8, in proportion to the blessings you have received from you senior Partner.

G. E. Maxson
President

British Columbia Conference

Personalized QSL Cards Available for Ham Operators

Personalized QSL cards are available to ham (amateur) radio operators from the Voice of Prophecy. A tear-off portion is an enrollment card for a Voice of Prophecy Bible course.

QSL cards are given out or mailed by ham operators to confirm a radio conversation with another person.



OPTOMETRISTS CONVENE. The Association of SDA Optometrists held their national convention June 14 to 17 in San Diego, Calif. Attending from the North Pacific Union Conference were, (front row) left to right, Dr. Balf W. Bond of Eugene, Ore.; Dr. Wilma Boulteris of Moses Lake, Wash.; Dr. Stan Pugh of Tacoma, Wash. (Back row) Dr. Don Carroll of Moses Lake, Wash., and Dr. John H. Smith, Jr., of Spokane, Wash.

S. A. Yakush
Communication Director
Southeastern California Conference

"These special personalized cards from the Voice of Prophecy will be an ideal way for Adventist ham operators to reach out to other hams with an invitation to enroll in a Bible course," says Pastor H. M. S. Richards, Jr., a ham operator himself and president of the VOP Amateur Radio Club.

Communication from the VOP ham radio station D6DTT has reached out around the world during the past 25 years. For more than a decade, Pitcairn Island has relied on its weekly contact with the Voice to order supplies and to keep in touch with the western hemisphere.

"Our Voice of Prophecy radio family is worldwide," says Pastor Richards, Jr. "What better way is there to keep in touch and encourage one another than by direct radio contact? And it's a great way to reach out to fellow ham operators not of our faith. With our common interest in amateur radio, it's often quite easy to begin a friendship with someone we've never met."

Information about the QSL cards may be obtained by writing: Amateur Radio Club, Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053. A small fee is charged for the cards to help offset the printing costs.

Dentists Volunteer Services On Island of St. Kitts

Construction has been completed on a dental clinic on the Caribbean island of St. Kitts where six Pacific Northwest dentists are volunteering their service.

The two-story structure is a mission project they have shepherded in cooperation with the North Caribbean Conference for several years in order to establish year-round dental service on this island of 50,000 inhabitants.

Because there are only two dentists on the island, there is a real need for modern dental care, according to Drs. Ed Russell of Coquille and Cedric Hayden of Eugene.

Although the clinic is a project of the conference, Pacific Northwest Adventist dentists are providing voluntary service until the clinic can become self-sustaining with a permanent staff.

The facility includes a four-chair clinic on the ground level and living quarters on the second floor. Presence of the Adventist dentists has contributed to an excellent relationship between the island's British government and the Adventist church, says Hayden, who, with his wife, visited with the prime minister shortly before his untimely death earlier this year.

Only 500 Adventist church members live on the island, but they are located in five churches and one company, all led by one minister, Hayden says. The islanders are predominantly black and speak English.

"The people are open to the Adventist faith and readily accept our literature," says Russell. When General Conference evangelist, C. D. Brooks, aired his television program for six months there and followed it with an

evangelistic crusade, he was well received, Russell said. Some of those baptized and converted traced their first contacts with the church to the dental clinic.

Since the clinic has been completed, there is now a need for at least six more dentists as well as dental hygienists to serve at least a month each on a voluntary basis. This will give year-round service, Hayden says.

Often the month of service can be

given in connection with a period of vacation, he suggested. Such was the case of Dr. Russell who spent two months on the island earlier this year.

Dentists and hygienists interested in serving in the clinic may obtain additional information by either writing to Dr. Russell at 2021 Shelly Rd., Coquille, OR 97423, or calling (503) 396-2960 (home) or (503) 396-2737 (office).

PARTNERSHIP

"COULD YOU JOIN US IN OUR PRAYER BAND THIS EVENING . . ."

was the recent request of a young lady on the campground at Auburn, Wash. My "yes" answer was the opening of a door to a wonderful faith experience. That night after 10 o'clock (and the children were tucked in bed), some 16 people gathered in a family tent where a Coleman camp lantern helped dispel the evening chill.

A nucleus of young marrieds sparked this group, inviting others with problems to join them in fellowship and prayer. They had learned that many come to camp meeting in a desperate search for help. This was their way of reaching out to help. This had become a spontaneous part of their camp-meeting experience for some years. There were those with home problems, with children problems, with personal battles to win. This small group had discovered by practice the source of real power—their heavenly Partner!

One young man told why he was so deeply interested in the prayer-band road to help. Three camp meetings ago, he had brought his wife and children to Auburn for the coming camp. As he was leaving, his children begged him to return early and spend the last weekend with them. He consented and returned on the last Friday of the camp meeting. Soon, one of their friends asked him to come to their prayer band that evening. His wife was surprised to hear him answer, "Okay, but don't you ask me to pray."

That night as they listened to other people's problems and finally formed a prayer circle—his wife could not believe her ears. He was praying, and that prayer was something like this: "Lord, I don't know whether I need or want You or not,

but I do know that I am not going to do anything about it. If anything is done, it will have to be by You. Amen."

Then he added to us, "Boy, did He ever go to work on me!" Now you, too, know why he has such faith in the power of Prayer. He had seen it and felt it in his own life.

You, my friend, are a steward of His power, called to be a channel through which His power will flow to others. Said Jesus, "'All power is given unto Me . . . ' Matt. 28:18. What is this power given to Him for?—For us When we are securely anchored in Christ, we have a power that no human being can take from us.'" (Italics supplied)

It is a Partnership with Him, a relationship that gets things done, that solves problems, changes hearts and keeps us from falling. "No one who is abiding in Christ will fail or fall."²

Yes, it was a growing prayer band as each night more distressed hearts were drawn into that circle, directed by His Spirit. There they found power, power to overcome.

Why do this only at camp meetings? Why not open His channel of power in every church, home and neighborhood? Jesus said, "Tarry . . . until you are endued with power . . ." ³ Could it be we have been "tarrying" long enough, and that possibly the time for power—Partners in power—has come? What a calling we have—called to be stewards of the literal, actual power of God!

S. L. Folkenberg

Upper Columbia Conference

¹ E. G. White, *Testimonies*, vol. 9, p. 186.

² E. G. White, *Maranatha*, p. 28.

³ Luke 24:49.

Northwest Members Pioneer Child Care in Guatemala

A group of concerned Washingtonians and others have banded together to pioneer a children's care program now taking root in Central America.

Members of the International Children's Care, Inc., met Sunday, July 22, at Portland Adventist Medical Center to report progress and to lay plans for new children's care establishments in Guatemala and other Central American countries.

Alcyon Fleck, St. Helens, told of her experiences as on-site director of the children's care center and orphanage located in northern Guatemala.

Children in the center live on a compound of private dwellings where carefully screened married couples care for the children in a family setting, she said.

The compound is being expanded and may be ready to house 50 to 60 children by this time 1980, said Mrs. Fleck.

She reported that the children's care center has been endorsed by the Guatemalan government and social welfare services. The country has been plagued by earthquakes in recent years and is still attempting to recover from these and other setbacks, said Mrs. Fleck. Mrs. Fleck spends most of her time in Guatemala as orphanage director and plans to return in early August.

She explained that International Children's Care attempts to place its orphaned or needy children in a Christian environment where they may develop well-rounded personalities.

While at the homes, children are taught to use their hands and are later sent to a private school. Medical care is provided by staff members and physicians, some of whom donate their time while away from their United States practices. The medical work is coordinated by Lenard Heffner, M.D., of 17400 SE Bartel Rd., Boring, Ore.

Those interested in the orphanage service provided in Central America by ICC may request information from Jacqueline Christenson, ICC Executive

Secretary, 11021 N.E. 183rd St., Battle Ground, WA 98604.

International Children's Care, Inc., is a nonprofit, registered organization, originated and managed by the worldwide services of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Its services are available to all people, regardless of race or religion, said Mrs. Fleck.

GC Vice President Attends Blind Camp

Summertime is camp time, even for General Conference officials.

Following this tradition, C. Dunbar Henry, vice president of the General Conference and chairman of the board of trustees of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, recently took time from his busy schedule to spend a few days at one of the National Camps for Blind Children sponsored by the Braille Foundation.

Exchanging the bustle of Washington, D.C., for the quiet serenity of Camp Blue Ridge in Montebello, Va., Henry, dressed in conventional camp attire, was a welcome guest to the blind campers.

Always one to get involved with the youth, Henry did just that, helping the youngsters with horseback riding, archery and canoeing. He even participated on the talent night program.

The General Conference headquarters is far removed from the 87 youngsters in attendance at Blue Ridge, but they will not soon forget the official who took time to share a few enjoyable days with them.

Camp Blue Ridge was one of 38 similar blind camps held nationwide this summer.



Horseback riding is nothing new to C. Dunbar Henry, vice president of the General Conference. Here he is shown riding with a blind child at one of the 38 National Camps for Blind Children held this summer.

General Conference Session Set for Dallas in 1980

By James E. Chase and James R. Gallagher

In a recent interview, R. M. Reinhard of the General Conference Treasury Department and secretary of the 1980 General Conference Session Physical Arrangements Committee, answered questions and explained plans for the 1980 General Conference Session to be held in Dallas, Tex., from April 17 to 26, 1980.

Q. The last General Conference Session was held in Vienna, Austria, in 1975. And now in 1980 this will be the first General Conference Session to be held in the United States in ten years. Why was Dallas selected as the site?

A. For a convention the size we have, there are only 10 to 12 places in the United States that can accommodate us. Of those, only three or four might be considered ideal. Dallas was our best option for 1980. By the time the session is held, about seven years will have passed since we negotiated for the use of the Dallas Convention Center. We have to work well in advance. We have already made arrangements to use the Superdome in New Orleans as the site of the 1985 General Conference Session.

Q. Is it difficult to anticipate our needs so far in advance?

A. Yes, it is. For several years, we have been studying ways to minimize our costs for these conventions—and one thing we've done is to move from having a session every four years to having one every five years.

The session will be organized on Thursday night, April 17, thus enabling the nominating committee to get into its work at an earlier time. This early session will meet until Friday noon, at which time a special weekend of meetings for the ministers and delegates only will convene until noon Sunday, April 20.

At that time, the general session will reconvene. With limited facilities, the first weekend—for delegates and their families only—is called "Delegates' Council of Faith and Unity."

Q. When will the general meetings be open to the public?

A. Sunday night, April 20, and

James Chase, former Washington Conference president, is head of the General Conference Communication Department and James R. Gallagher, a former assistant in the department, is now public relations director for It Is Written.

throughout the week. Business sessions will be conducted each day—except Sabbath, of course—and the evening meetings will feature reports from the world divisions on the church. We hope that from Sunday on, Adventists will not only attend themselves, but will also bring their friends, too.

Q. The Dallas Convention Center has several facilities. Which of these will be used for the meetings?

A. We have arranged for the arena from April 17 to the closing Friday evening, April 26. The arena seats 10,000. On the closing Friday evening we transfer to the exhibition halls for the evening service, and the Sabbath services, which climax the session. The exhibition halls seat about 25,000.

Q. Can a person seated in that large a building see the speakers?

A. Yes. We are providing a system called "image magnification" for the Dallas Exhibition Halls meetings. You will be able to see the speakers on giant screens—about 24' by 36'—one screen on each side of the stage. We think this is a wonderful feature, and believe the folk who come will appreciate it.

Q. What about language translation?

A. The meetings will be conducted in English, but we are arranging for translations into Spanish, Portuguese, German, French and Norwegian. These will be broadcast on different AM closed circuit frequencies within the arena during the week and in the exhibition halls on the weekend. These language translations can be received on regular, inexpensive AM radios, but everyone will be



R. M. Reinhard, assistant treasurer of the General Conference, and J. E. Chase, General Conference communication director, discuss plans for the 1980 General Conference Session.

required to use headsets. A small transmitter will broadcast these translations within the buildings. This will be the first time the church has used this system, but other organizations have employed it with success. There will be a limited number of inexpensive radios available for purchase by visitors. But remember—if anyone brings his own radio, he must have a headset with which to listen.

Q. In order to get into the meetings, will tickets be needed?

A. No, the meetings are for delegates and families but general meetings are open to everyone.

Q. You were secretary for the Physical Arrangements Committee for the 1975 session held in Vienna. How does it seem to be planning for this one in the United States?

A. We don't have as much of a language problem, but there will be others. It's a challenge. But there's a lot of satisfaction. It's God's church—His remnant church—that's going to be meeting.

Q. Anything else?

A. Yes. About reservations for accommodations. The General Conference will be making reservations for the delegates. But those nondelegates who will be attending should make their own accommodations, either through their agent or through an airline office. If some people wish to make their own reservations—they can secure a list of hotels and motels in the Dallas area by writing to the Convention and Visitors' Bureau, Dallas Chamber of Commerce, 1507 Pacific Avenue, Dallas, TX 75201. Their phone number is (214) 651-1020.

GOD'S FINGER WROTE FREEDOM. By James J. Londis. R.H. \$3.95.

A fresh look at the Law of God, dealing with old-modern ethical problems such as war, sexuality, deceptive business practices and the treatment of the aged. The thesis of this book is that each of the Ten Commandments is designed to discipline or train people for genuine freedom, not bind them in legalism.

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This book will help non-Adventists grasp the unique Adventist understanding of the law, and all readers to better appreciate its clear speaking on human problems. Older teenagers as well as college and university students will also find this book of help.

ARE YOU SAVED? By J. L. Shuler. R.H. \$.75.

The author of this book, an evangelist and writer of long and varied experience, outlines simply but clearly steps to be taken to affirmatively answer the above question. Evangelists will find this a useful book to give prospective baptismal candidates, and church members will find it a useful tool for missionary work.

CAN PERSECUTION ARISE IN AMERICA? By S.A. Kaplan. R.H. \$1.95.

This updated version of a popular book written especially to be shared with our Jewish friends shows the Judeo-Christian principles on which American government was built and cites case histories of religious persecution in America through blue-law legislation.

GOOD READING

HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE—THE STORY OF AIR. By Lucile H. Jones. R.H. *Happy Living Series*. \$2.95.

The young child is full of questions regarding the world around him — "How does air help me when I play?" "What happens when air goes into my nose and lungs?" "Do insects use air?" Christian parents are eager that the answers put God in His proper place as Creator and Sustainer of us all. In this first book of the *Happy Living Series*, Timmy learns many wonderful things about the ocean of air in which he lives. He also learns that air is a precious gift from God to all creatures. Lucile Jones, a retired Walla Walla College instructor, lives in College Place.

SING A SUNSHINE SONG—THE STORY OF SUNSHINE. By Lucile H. Jones. R.H. *Happy Living Series*. \$2.95.

Timmy and Debbie are full of questions about their far-off friend, the sun. By talking with several helpful people, they learn that, besides being delightful and beautiful, sunshine is helpful to everyone and everything. They also learn the answers to many scientific questions about our own star. Throughout this delightful book, the second in the *Happy Living Series*, runs a strong sense of God's power and creativity. Even adults will be impressed as they consider the contributions of the sun to our lives. A happy little "Sunshine Song" brings the book to a fitting close.

WILDERNESS WIFE: THE STORY OF REBECCA BRYAN BOONE. By Etta B. Degering. R.H. *Penguin Series*. \$3.95.

Rebecca Bryan married adventure when she married Daniel Boone. The first woman to stand on the bank of the Kentucky River, Rebecca was to face many challenges in an untamed land. She had to weave cloth out of nettles, mold bullets and load rifles in time of siege. Yet, in spite of the hardness and roughness of the frontier, she reared not only her own nine children, but also an additional motherless six. Rebecca Boone now achieves the recognition she deserves in this compelling account of her long, courageous life.

CHILDREN'S SONGS FOR JESUS. By Nancy Stagl. R.H. \$2.95.

Little children are meant to sing, and sing they will! The wise parent, Sabbath School leader, or early childhood educator provides songs that promote soul growth. *Children's Songs For Jesus* is 64 pages of this type of music. Designed primarily for the Cradle Roll Sabbath School class, this book will nevertheless enhance the home worship period or the preschool session as well.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LLU Announces Seminar

You can know the truths regarding visible fats in your diet, if today's rumors have you wondering.

Do free fats or saturated fats cause cancer, heart disease and hosts of other problems, not to mention extra pounds?

Some reasonable answers will be shared during a comprehensive seminar on fats (lipids) Nov. 14-18 at Loma Linda University.

Internationally known research scientists such as William Castelli, head of the Framingham study, and William Conner, co-author of *The Alternative Diet* and professor of cardiology, metabolism and nutrition at the University of Oregon, head the list of speakers.

This seminar, which offers category one and two credit for physicians and continuing education credit for dietitians and nurses, is open to laymen as well.

For more information, call (805) 497-9457 and ask for Health Services.

Hospital Invites Ministers

Seventh-day Adventist ministers in the North Pacific Union Conference are invited to attend the Twenty-Fourth Annual Institute on Mental Health, sponsored by Andrews Theological Seminary and the Harding Hospital. This year's institute will be held at the Harding Hospital, Worthington, Oh., Oct. 1 through Oct. 3, 1979.

The purpose of this institute is to provide ministers with information and experience in dealing with people and their feelings and to

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aid them in handling the emotional problems they encounter in their ministry.

Ministers interested in attending this year's institute should contact the president of their local conference or George T. Harding, Jr., M.D., Harding Hospital, 445 East Granville Road, Worthington, OH 43085. Application should be made as soon as possible, as enrollment is limited.

VOP Crusade Slated

Voice of Prophecy Evangelist Joe Melashenko will open a three-week Bible Crusade in Coeur d'Alene, Ida., beginning Saturday night, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The opening night's topic is "Russia's Race for Time."

Associated with Evangelist Melashenko will be Norm Nelson, crusade organizer. Coordinator of the crusade is Henry Lambertson, 3709 Sherwood Dr., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. Friends and relatives may receive a special crusade invitation if their names and addresses are immediately sent to him.

Philosda Fall Banquet

All SDA singles are invited to the Philosda Fall Banquet, Sunday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. at the Oregon Conference Gladstone Campground Dining Hall. Watch for more information in the boxed advertisement in the Sept. 17 GLEANER.

Plainview Academy Alumni

Plan to attend the Plainview Academy alumni get-together on Sabbath, Sept. 22, at the Gladstone Campground's cafeteria building. (Gladstone is just south of Portland, Ore.) Jack Harris will be the Sabbath morning speaker. Come prepared for a potluck dinner together.

Singles Weekend Retreat

The Adventist Singles Ministry Weekend Retreat at Big Lake Youth Camp, Sept. 21-23, will feature Luther Clendenon presenting a program on astronomy. Preregistration is required and must be made no later than Friday, Sept. 14. The registration fee is \$3 per family, and lodging is \$2 per person per night. Meals are additional. No charge for children under three years of age. Campers or trailers, \$2.50 per night. Please send check to Rick Clark, 120 NW Willow Brook Court, Gresham, OR 97030, or phone (503) 661-0475.

German Services in Monroe

German Sabbath School and church services will be held for the first time in Monroe, Wash., at the Sky Valley School Auditorium, 200 Academy Way, Sept. 15, 1979. Song service will begin at 9:15.

There will be a potluck luncheon and a musical program in the afternoon. For more information, contact Waldemar Kuhnt, Snohomish, Wash., Church, (206) 794-8217.

Week of Prayer on Tape

Again this year, at the request of the General Conference Committee, the Ministerial Association is making the Week of Prayer messages available on cassette tapes. The cost is only \$4.50 for the eight messages. The general topic, "Our Lord in His Sanctuary," is one of special interest and importance. Many follow the plan of listening to the recorded messages in small groups with discussion following. To order, please send your order with check or money order to: Ministerial Association, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Birth Training Scheduled

A Childbirth Education Instructor's Training and Certification Workshop will be held by the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics (A.S.P.O.) at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center Oct. 1-3.

The session will train and certify health educators in the Lamaze childbirth education techniques. Certified instructors will provide the training for the workshop. The class will be limited to 20 participants from outside the San Francisco Bay area.

Fee for the seminar will be \$230 for A.S.P.O. members and will include materials and a one-year follow-up program. Rooms are available in the hospital's health center wing at \$21 per night. Meals may be taken in the hospital cafeteria. Transportation is available from Bay Area airports upon request.

Application requests should be sent to A.S.P.O., c/o Mary Graebner, 102 Sunrise

Heights, Grass Valley, CA 95945. For further information, contact Ms. Graebner or Bob Hirst, Community Health Programs, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576, telephone (707) 963-6565.

N.E.M.H. Alumni Meetings

Meetings for New England Memorial Hospital alumni are planned for Sept. 28 to 30. On Friday, Sept. 28, the New England Youth Ensemble will have the service, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sabbath will include the usual Sabbath School and church services, with a potluck dinner at noon and vespers in the afternoon. An international supper is scheduled for the evening. Sunday at 1:30 p.m. there will be a banquet in the cafeteria.

Everyone is invited to attend. Graduate nurses are particularly invited. Please make reservations with Alumni Secretary, New England Memorial Hospital, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180.

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WEDDINGS

Gregory Lynn Allen and Judith Ann Merklin, April 15, 1979, at College Place, Wash., where they are making their home.

Gerald Amundsen and LeRae Haynes, June 17, 1979, at Boring, Ore. They will be residing in Bella Coola, British Columbia.

Joseph H. Brooks and Cheryl Ann Sparhawk, June 10, 1979, in Tacoma, Wash. They expect to make their home near Portland, Ore.

Jerry Burden and Doris Yeatts, June 8, 1979, at St. Helena, Calif. They are residing in Auburn, Wash., temporarily.

Ray Chipeur and Doris Burrows, July 8, 1979, in Caldwell, Idaho. They are making their home in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Samuel Lane Davis and Bonita Renee Hubbard, April 22, 1979, in Walla Walla, Wash., where they are making their home.

H. Ray Haak and Edith E. Haley, July 2, 1979, at Pasco, Wash. They are residing at Toppenish, Wash.

Richard Dirk Hammond and Lucille Diane Nelson, June 9, 1979, in Hillsboro, Ore. They are making their home in the Portland area.

Don Hayes and Debbie Schroetlin, June 10, 1979, in Farmington, Wash. They are living in College Place, Wash.

Rick Alfred Hubbard and Sharon Lynn Ederly, Feb. 25, 1979, in College Place, Wash. They are residing in Walla Walla, Wash.

Duane Edward Huddleston and Kathy Dee Berry, June 3, 1979, in Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Visalia, Calif.

Paul R. Long and Darla C. Touchstone, April 1, 1979, in Everett, Wash. They are making their home in Monroe, Wash.

Ellis L. McQueary and Mileva Mota, July 1, 1979, in Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Vancouver, Wash.

William Merritt and Carol Jean Murphy, April 29, 1979, in Pleasant Hill, Ore.

Michael Phillips and Linda Smith, June 24, 1979, at Vancouver, Wash., where they are now residing.

Leonard Quaile and Janna

Marie Bennett, June 10, 1979, in Walla Walla, Wash. In late August, they will be at home in Veneta, Ore.

Louis T. Roosma and Laurie Bissell, June 24, 1979, at College Place, Wash. They will make their home in Walla Walla, Wash.

Don Schlaman and Julie McLemore, April 1, 1979, at Days Creek, Ore. They are residing at College Place, Wash.

Robert C. Skinner, Jr. and Kathryn Elaine Chapman, June 10, 1979, in Sweet Home, Ore., where they are residing.

Delbert Leroy Steinhorst and Cindy Lou Hilde, May 20, 1979, in Everett, Wash. They are residing in Lynden, Wash.

James Weise and Evelyn Hartfiel, June 2, 1979, at Yakima, Wash., where they are making their home.

Irving W. Yelland and Juanita S. Thurston, Feb. 25, 1979, in Olympia, Wash., where they are making their home.

OBITUARIES

FOOS—Wilhelmina Lange Foos was born June 23, 1891 in Wisconsin and died March 19, 1979 in Moscow, Ida. She is survived by her widower, Holly, Moscow; three sons: Lauren Knowles, Hood River, Ore.; David Knowles, Wenatchee, Wash.; Paul Knowles, Stevenson, Wash.; two daughters: Wilma Hardin, Salem, Ore.; Alice Riber, Troy, Ida.; four brothers: Derwin Lange, Palouse, Wash.; Gardner Lange, Ephrata, Wash.; Harold Lange, Hillsboro, Ore.; Oliver Lange of Poona, India.

GRACE—Edna Grace was born April 16, 1911 in Loveland, Colo., and died Dec. 17, 1978 in Roy, Utah. Surviving are her widower, Oscar, Payette, Ida.; a son, Neal Reichert, Boise, Idaho; and a daughter, Shirley Carr, Roy, Utah. (Notice received July 16, 1979)

KNAPP—Alta Eulalia Knapp was born Apr. 26, 1902 in Colville, Wash., and died June 9, 1979 in Colville. Survivors include her widower, Jasper Hubert, Sr., Colville; four sons: Roger, Anchorage, Alaska; Jasper, Spangle, Wash.; Pastor Daniel, Yakima, Wash.; Kevin, Fairfield, Wash.; three daughters: Lois Mortensen, Spokane, Wash.; Carol A. Kaempff, Portland, Ore.; and Barda Bedingfield, Colville, Wash.

MERSON—Cora Mershon was born Mar. 27, 1886 in Winona, Mo., and died July 5, 1979 in Vale, Ore. She is survived by a daughter, Irene Royals, San Francisco, Calif., and a brother Oliver Thomas, Bakersfield, Calif. Her husband who preceded her in death was one of the first Adventist missionaries to Burma.

MILLER—C. Bert Miller was born Apr. 26, 1886 in Milton, Ore., and died June 18, 1979 in Milton-Freewater, Ore. He is survived by

a son, Gene, Bellevue, Wash.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MOON—Zara E. Moon was born Feb. 22, 1904 at Pleasant Greens, Mo., and died June 23, 1979 in Richland, Wash. Surviving are his widow, Velma, Grandview, Wash.; one daughter, Doris Comeaux, Chino, Calif.; two brothers: Marvey and Jess, both of White Salmon, Wash.; two sisters: Clara Foffman, Sun City, Calif.; and Frances Seedars, Sacramento, Calif.

NAGEL—Mary Nagel was born Jan. 11, 1888 in Russia and died June 15, 1979 in College Place, Wash. Survivors include two sons: Emil, New Westminster, B.C.; Jacob, College Place; two daughters; Pauline Nagel, Loma Linda, Calif.; and Bertha Jordan, Longview, Wash.; and one half-brother, John Helfenstein, Minneapolis, Minn.

ROSS—James B. Ross was born Apr. 1, 1899 in Searcy, Ark., and died June 16, 1979 in Walla Walla, Wash. He served for a number of years in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. He also served in the Colombia-Venezuela Union Mission in Medellin. He was in charge of the camp chaplain's work at Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, and served also in the Texico Conference. Survivors are his widow, Rita, and stepson, Lawrence McCloskey, both of College Place, Wash.

SPENCE—Sylvia F. Spence was born Nov. 13, 1906 in Emurado, N.D., and died June 30, 1979 in Helena, Mont. She is survived by three sons: Raymond, Belfield, N.D.; Sam of Boulder, Mont., and Dennis of Polson, Mont.; five daughters: Lillian Molzhon, Thompson Falls, Mont., Lenore Hildenstab, Canyon Ferry, Mont.; Vera Duscharme and Charlotte Bird, both of Polson; and Karen Syenness of Helena, Mont.

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Medford	7:36	7:23	7:11	6:59
Portland	7:38	7:24	7:11	6:57
Seattle	7:38	7:24	7:09	6:55
Spokane	7:19	7:05	6:50	6:36
Walla Walla	7:21	7:07	6:53	6:40
Wenatchee	7:30	7:16	7:02	6:47
Yakima	7:30	7:16	7:02	6:48
Boise	8:10	7:57	7:45	7:32
Pocatello	7:55	7:43	7:30	7:17
Billings	7:42	7:28	7:14	7:01
Havre	7:49	7:34	7:19	7:05
Helena	7:56	7:42	7:28	7:14
Miles City	7:31	7:17	7:03	6:50
Missoula	8:05	7:51	7:37	7:23
Juneau	8:41	8:21	8:01	7:41
Ketchikan	8:25	8:07	7:49	7:30
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