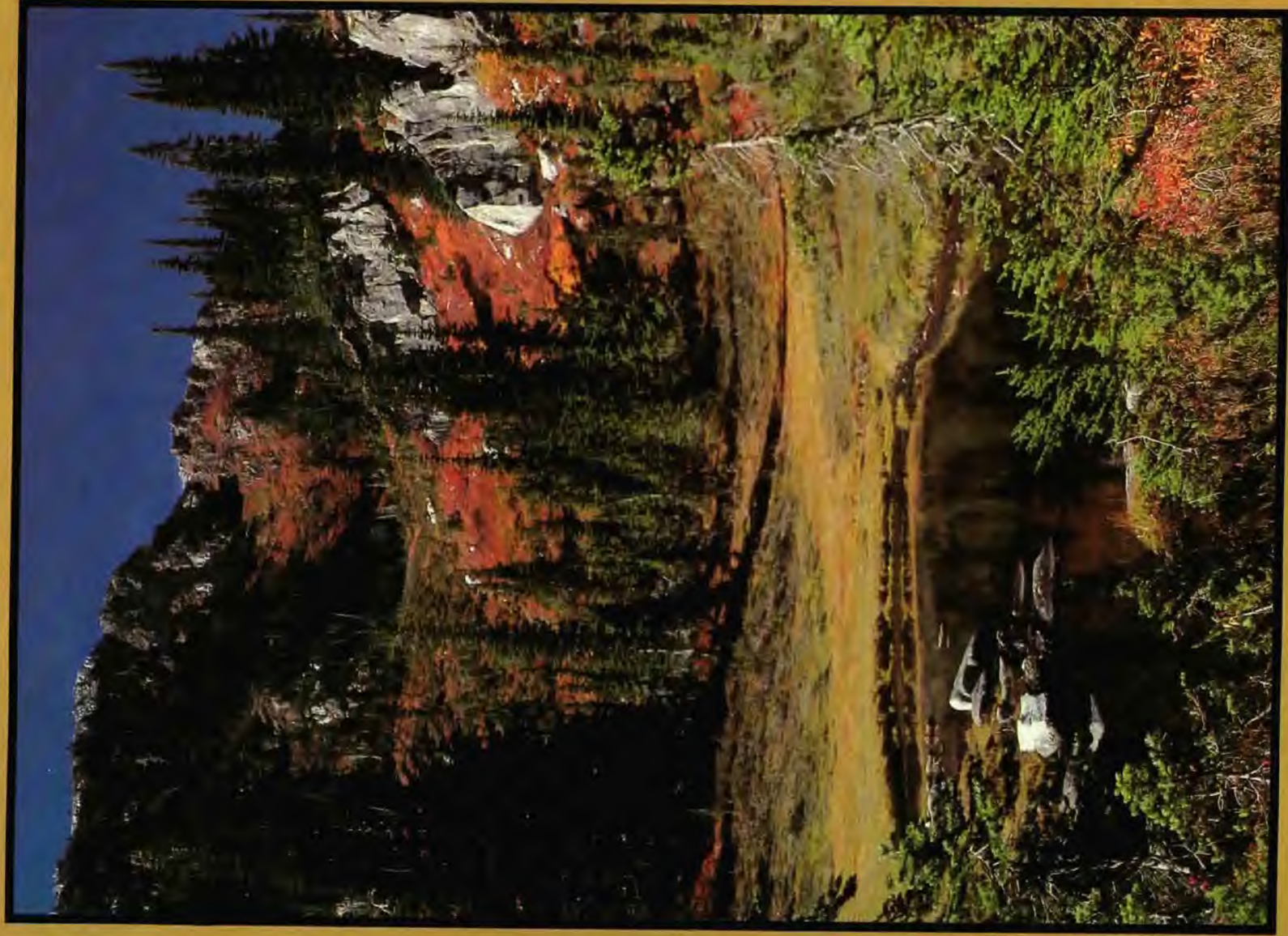


AUGUST 18, 1980

# GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE





# LETTERS

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

I felt I would write, first of all about the pictures on the GLEANERS. They are beautiful and I enjoy them. I am wondering if you noticed the July 7th picture of Multnomah Falls and the June 20th Morning Watch book's mention of Mrs. White's visit to the falls in 1884.

My next thought was about the letters complaining about the money spent on the Lord's House. My mind went to the instruction for the wilderness tabernacle and also to the description of material David collected. I'm sure there were poor, and they should not be neglected and do not need to be at all. The house of the Lord is very special and should lack for nothing that would honor and glorify God.

I personally don't like the use of plastic communion glasses and stainless steel communion trays, but I can understand that it is all right. I feel like it is such a sacred service it should be guarded carefully. This is not a complaint, just my own opinion on this one matter.

Mrs. Russell Snyder  
Boring, Oregon

## GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE  
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Assistant Editor, Ed Schwisow  
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A question asked of Sakae Kubo, in July 7th GLEANER, startled me.

The question: "It seems as if we are spending so much time on issues such as righteousness by faith that we are ignoring basic Christian concepts such as getting to know God. What do you think?"

In what better way can we "get to know God" than understanding the issue of righteousness by faith?

I'm sure we all agree that "God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God." II Cor. 5:21.

But do we really believe "he saved us, not because of righteous things we had done, but because of his mercy"? Titus 3:5 and Romans 9:16.

Paul goes on to say in Titus 3, "I want you to stress these things. . . ."

Righteousness by faith is the basic Christian concept, the "power of God for salvation" (gospel) Romans 1:16, 17, and when we "believe" in this "free gift" the Gospel will be preached around the world and Jesus will come again! Matt. 24:14.

Jocelyn Long  
Sandpoint, Idaho

A suggestion for those who wish to preserve the front cover of the GLEANER: Don't.

I have been using the GLEANER for missionary purposes for several years now. I leave my copy in the lunch room where I work and it isn't long before its attractive cover has enticed one of my co-workers into perusing the contents.

Familiarity with the inner workings of the church is quite helpful in disarming prejudice, I think. The articles about Walla Walla General Hospital and Mount St. Helens emergency relief in the current issue certainly will not turn readers away from Adventists.

*Signs* and *These Times* are excellent soul-winners, but our pretty union conference journal can also be an effective gospel carrier, if given a chance.

Clyde J. Bagby, Jr.  
Longview, Wash.

### Recipes Wanted

A suggestion has been made that the GLEANER print one recipe of general interest each issue. So all cooks in the Northwest, send us your favorite recipes and they will be printed.

## From the Editor

Occasionally, we hear from readers who say that the GLEANER has an announcement of an event that is already over by the time they receive their paper.

Many times, groups or churches will ask that an announcement be printed even though the event takes place on the weekend before the publication date.

The GLEANER is generally in the mail so it reaches most of the Adventist homes on the weekend before the publication date which is the first and third Monday of each month.

Those planning announcements should remember that the absolute deadline for announcements, as well as all material, is 10 a.m. Monday, three weeks in advance of the publication date.

Announcements are printed free of charge. However, all mention of costs or charges are deleted from free announcements. Anyone planning a fundraising affair should consider the advertisement pages.

## News of Interest

The Northern and Central union conferences have voted to merge into one union. The action came recently following constituency meetings by the two organizations.

To be known as the Mid-America Union Conference, the headquarters will be in Lincoln, Neb. Ellsworth Reile, who has been the president of the Central Union, has been elected president.

In another action, the Iowa and Missouri conferences have voted merger. The North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota conferences are also studying the possibility of uniting into one conference.

### About the Cover

The unnamed lake in the cover picture is located about three miles north of Stevens Pass off Highway 2 east of Seattle. The lake is fed by a stream from Lake Minotaur at the base of Labyrinth Mountain. Ken D. Stewart, Kirkland, Wash., who took the picture, is vice president and manager of a polyester coating firm. He has been taking pictures for the last ten years and uses a Mamiya Sekor 1000 single lens reflex camera.





# God Is Good

By Val Tretzen  
as told to  
Denise Cooper

A year ago, Val Tretzen learned to respect the still, small voice of the Lord. It was a hard lesson learned for both Val and her baby daughter, Heidi. To see Heidi now, you would never guess that just weeks before she had been on the very brink of certain death. She turns her head from side to side and studies me sidelong, occasionally making crooked, shy smiles. She is alert and interested in her environment and only a small bruise remains to testify to the trauma that took place.

The Tretzens, Val, Harrold, Nathan and Heidi, were attending a company picnic in Municipal Park in Boise. It was a cloudless day such as Idaho is blessed with in the summertime. After eating, teams formed for baseball and volleyball games. The park was filled with people relaxing, eating, playing, jogging. Picnic tables were all filled with spectators or eaters.

After eating, Harrold began playing with the family dog and Val saw a friend of hers sitting at a picnic table near a baseball diamond. Anxious to renew an acquaintance with an old friend, she failed to notice the proximity of the table to the right field area of the baseball diamond. Her first warning came from Harrold. "Honey, I don't think you ought to sit there at that table. Look for a table somewhere else." But Val was anxious to talk to her friend and not seeing any other vacant picnic tables nearby, ignored the suggestion. Harrold began walking the dog back to the car which was parked quite a distance from the park. Heidi dozed contentedly at Val's feet in a sturdy car seat. Nathan, age 2, ran around happily in the grass and shade.

*Denise Cooper is a free-lance writer and communication secretary of the Meridian, Idaho, Church.*

The friend left on a short errand and left her children in Val's care. It was now that Val heard the voice say clearly, "Put the baby under the picnic table." But instead of following these instructions, she elected instead to direct the children away with their rowdy play. No sooner had she directed her attention to the game once again that she noticed a high, fast baseball coming straight for the children playing in front of the table. Almost simultaneously with her shout of warning, the ball changed course — some say it hit a picnic table or a tree — but she says it just swerved to the right. She froze with fear as she saw it heading directly for Heidi's car seat. The whole sequence of events took only seconds, and the half a second lag due to fear prevented her from protecting Heidi. The baseball hit two-month-old Heidi on the top left side of her head, and immediately her legs and arms shot out stiffly. Val ran looking for her husband, feeling certain Heidi was dead.

There was a hurried gathering of things and a race to St. Luke's Hospital, fortunately only a short distance away.




Val Tretzen and Heidi

Heidi Tretzen had sustained a 3-inch severe skull fracture. The news was frightening and as with all head injuries, painfully uncertain. A hemotoma could develop and require neurosurgery and there was a great danger of retardation. Heidi would require 24-hour observation in the intensive care nursery for several days. Val called her pastor, Lee Larson, and he was with her many times throughout the ordeal to pray with her.

In the nursery as she looked at Heidi's tiny body strung up to all the monitors, she saw an angel and another man in white standing over her baby in an attitude of deep concern. Her dazed, tearfilled eyes could have misjudged, but she feels it was the Lord Himself and a protecting angel. It was then that a sense of relief flooded her and she knew Heidi would be all right despite the guarded and uncertain prognosis.

Heidi Tretzen left the hospital three days later after numerous X rays and a brain scan confirmed what Val already knew. Heidi would be all right — there were no complications. In a seeming miracle, Heidi Tretzen survived a severe head injury that would have surely killed her had the blow come to any other part of her head. And what did this excruciating experience teach Heidi's mother? The importance of listening for that still, small but clear voice and the importance of acting upon it immediately.

As a result of these events, the Tretzen family were brought together in their love for their newborn daughter. Val feels a deeper love for her Lord and it has caused her to surrender more fully to Him. She recounts her story here that you may benefit from that which was bought dearly by her. She praises the Lord that He saved her baby daughter from certain death. 

"Every soul is as fully known to Jesus as if he were the only one for whom the Saviour died. The distress of every one touches His heart. The cry for aid reaches His ear." *The Desires of Ages*, p. 480.



# Delegates Vote Intensive Care For Montana's Mount Ellis Academy

By Ed Schwisow

Common to all delegates to the special Montana Conference constituency session on July 13 was a sense that Mount Ellis Academy was on the verge of financial collapse.

Accountants had painted the picture of a victim of financial hard times, prone on a tattered litter of loans, operating losses and uncollectable debts, slowly being crushed under the weight of its own \$165,000 indebtedness.

From every church in Montana, the delegates had been called to pronounce a verdict for the school's future. Would they sever the life-support cord and close the academy? Or would they propose intensive care to build its financial strength for the 1980s?

During the spring, conference officials had convened 13 regional hearings among the churches, to inform members of the emergency action required if the academy were to open for the 1980 school year.

Following the hearings, little doubt remained that the delegates would vote to save their school. As expected, they did. But agreement on *how* to go about subsidizing the school came at an agonizing, though perhaps healthy, snail's pace.

The 183-0 vote to continue operation came late in the morning, following formal presentations by Tom Walters, North Pacific Union Conference director of education; Stephen Chinn, pastor of the Mount Ellis Academy Church; Gary Force, MEA physical education director; Dan Lamberton, MEA English instructor; and Vern Biloff, academy principal.

In the day's keynote address, Walters told the 192 certified constituent delegates that a decision by them to retain the school would signify "an unusual commitment" and would involve making the school virtually a "number one priority" for the conference.

He predicted a "dramatic" number of boarding academy closures during this decade and suggested that by the year 1990, the North Pacific Union Conference may be reduced to a mere three boarding academies — down from the current six.

*Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.*

"The continuing problem with boarding academies is the difficulty of financing them," he said. In this environment, the continued operation of Mount Ellis Academy demanded "explicit and detailed planning" because of the unusually small member support base for the school, said Walters.

With an average yearly loss of two percent of all dormitory students, he predicted an enrollment drop of up to 50 percent in all northwestern academies by 1990.

General Conference recommendations now call for a minimum of 8,000 members within the general sphere of influence of an academy in order to expect successful operation. The Montana Conference has only 3,010 members.

Part of the difficulty in funding Mount Ellis Academy operations in recent years has been a lowered student count. The academy operated with 20 fewer students (163) in 1980 than in 1979.

"We have come into the narrows,"

Walters warned. "We have been talking about this for years. When in the narrows, you steer very carefully."

Despite these warnings, the delegates spent comparatively little time in voting to authorize continued operation of the school. The careful steering began as financial support was discussed on the floor.

Richard Knapp, pastor of the Hamilton Church, bluntly understated his church's desire to see Mount Ellis Academy back in financial good health.

"We're not broke," said Knapp. "We're willing to do what is necessary to keep this school open."

Vernon Jones, pastor of the Plentywood Church, put his district on record as favoring a percentage assessment of each church's combined budget to be used by the academy.

This plan, though echoed by other delegates in several modified forms, was eventually shelved because of the difficulty of setting specific dollar goals for giving under this system.

The afternoon wore on, but the delegates seemed hesitant to name a dollar figure for yearly financial support. One delegate voiced his apprehension that the delegates might choose a figure too low for successful operation into the future — although in an earlier presentation, conference officials had made it clear that a yearly total of between \$65-80,000 would keep the school in opera-



From the platform, Paul Nelson, conference president, moderated the entire session, as well as the complete Montana Conference K-12 board which, though not in session, sat on the platform as a resource panel for questions pertaining to past and present financial management of Mount Ellis Academy. Burt Pooley and Vern Biloff, academy principal, are at right and left of Nelson.



Delegates stood to vote for the continuing operation of Mount Ellis Academy. Although delegates were unanimous in their favorable vote (183-0), an official count was taken for the record.



tion, provided that a sizable amount was made available to the school during the summer.

Gerald Schulze, pastor of the Great Falls Church, voiced his frustration from the floor. "All we need now is for you to tell us how much our church needs to give. We'll raise the money, but we want to know how much."

Ultimately, a motion passed to grant Mount Ellis Academy a subsidy of \$80,000 each school year, to be funded by individual churches. Each church will be asked to collect a fraction of this total amount. The churches' giving goals are determined by the church members' earning power, based on their tithe support given in previous months.

Under this form of computation, membership totals will not be taken into account — therefore, churches with more wealth and/or faithful tithe payers will be expected to contribute a larger total per member than in other churches.

In its final form, the motion to grant a yearly subsidy of \$80,000 to Mount Ellis Academy specified that this yearly sum will be paid in addition to the current fund campaign (phase 1) to raise as much money as possible to pay off the \$165,000 debt. Phase 1 continues through September 1. As of constituency meeting time, nearly \$23,000 had been raised, and this total was expected to grow considerably, though it is not expected to pay off all debts.

An unidentified observer pointed out that if every faithful tithe payer in the conference were to set aside \$137.50 during the summer, the total debt would be paid off by the opening of the school year.

#### Student Debts

"With additional attention being given to collection of student debts to the school, it may not be necessary for the total school debt to come from subsidies," said Conference Treasurer Burt Pooley in a presentation to the delegates. "Nearly half of the \$165,000 loss

could be recouped should all accounts receivable come in."

Pooley also said that the operating losses which have contributed to the current financial situation do not include funding of depreciation. "Should depreciation be taken into account, the yearly operating loss would increase by nearly \$50,000," he said.

He said that the current operating losses have been incurred primarily during the past three years, not through extraordinary expenses or losses on school industry, but primarily because of declining enrollment and decreasing collections.

In an unscheduled presentation made from the platform, Richard Fearing, president of the North Pacific Union Conference, urged delegates to consider the needs of funding depreciation, of increasing endowment funds for the school and of doing everything possible

to bring in student labor-intensive industry.

"If we want to raise money for the school, we need to raise pride in the institution," he said. He urged delegates to consider funding of several important capital expenses which must be made to keep the campus in good operating order.

By adjournment time early in the evening, little doubt remained that the 1980s will be a decade of struggle for Mount Ellis Academy. It became clear that unless the churches fulfill their financial commitments this summer and in months to come, there is virtually no chance that the school will survive.

The delegates left the life support machinery in place. Now it remains to the people of Montana to pour energy, resources and effort into reviving a cherished institution they wish to see survive. ➤

## Why Church School?

By Douglas P. L. Marlow

I always wanted to know why my mom and dad said I had to go to church school, because my non-Adventist friends said public school was such fun. My mom said I should make a study of the Bible to see why they sent me to an Adventist school.

First, I asked the question, Who or what should be my teacher? Then, I lugged out my Strong's *Concordance of the Bible* (an exhaustive index) and looked up the word "teacher" and related subjects.

I found out that all through the Bible, God is to be our number one teacher. David said that more than any other person said it. In fact, he said that God was his teacher from youth to old age (Psalm 71:17).

Job also said that "years shall be your teacher" (Job 32:7). I interpreted that to mean that when a person is old he will know more than when he was a baby.

The Bible says in many places that the commandments should be our teacher because, by following them, we gain blessings and avoid cursings. Deuteronomy 6:7, 9 says: "You shall teach them (the commandments) diligently to your children, and shall

talk of them when you sit in your house, and when you walk by the way, and when you lie down, and when you rise. And you shall write them on the doorposts of your house and on your gates."

Job said that land, air, sea, plants and animals should be our teachers (Job 12:7, 8). We know that Solomon learned from nature because he said, "Where there are no oxen, there is no grain; but abundant crops come by the strength of the ox" (Proverbs 14:4). He also said, "A king's wrath is like the growling of a lion, but his favor is like dew upon the grass" (Proverbs 19:12).

Jesus said, "The kingdom of heaven is like a grain of mustard seed which a man took and sowed in his field" (Matthew 13:31, 32). So I learned that if Jesus and Solomon observed nature and applied it to man's life, I should, too.

The first human teachers were practical arts teachers named Bezaleel and Aholiab who built the ark of the covenant and all the furniture in the tabernacle and made the curtains.

Therefore, the reason my mom and dad send me to church school and not to public school is that church school teaches all these things and public school doesn't. ➤

Douglas Marlow is a student in the Valley View Church School in Glendive, Mont.



Stephen Chinn, Mount Ellis Academy pastor, presented the school's plans for continuing outreach by students in the area, including a renewed effort to support the Logan Church, located 31 miles west of the school.



# A Time for Mending

*An interview with Rick Claridge — the man at Mount Ellis in charge of putting the voted funding to work.*

**GLEANER**—During the July 13 Montana Conference constituency meeting, the matter of Mount Ellis Academy campus maintenance was discussed. What do you, as the new business manager, hope to see accomplished in needed campus improvement?

**CLARIDGE**—There are definite priorities we have for capital improvements on campus. One of the top ones is the boys' dormitory. We're seeking bids right now on that. In particular, we need to replace all the windows in the dorm with aluminum frame thermopane. With the wooden ones we have now, you can almost stick your hands through around the edges. We also need to reside all the buildings here with either synthetic or 40-year metal siding.

**GLEANER**—Are these improvements items you *could* live without for several years, or must these be cared for immediately?

**CLARIDGE**—Maintenance costs us more every year because of the current poor condition of the campus. In a way, I suppose, none of these needs are absolutely top priority, but the longer we wait, the greater the eventual expense will be. Every year, we see more and more rotten siding. The paint pops off because wood will only take so much paint, and we're to that point now. Three days ago, we had a hail storm, and it almost cleaned the paint off one side of the girls' dorm. But the windows in the boys' dorm are another matter. Besides being an eyesore, they are just outright heat losses during the winter.

And that brings up another critical area — that is, converting or altering our heating system. It has no thermostats. I've come out here in -10° weather and found three-quarters of the windows open in both dorms and the administration building. We're now looking into having studies done. Currently, there are no valves in the heating system, and students can't even shut their radiators off. They just open a window.

**GLEANER**—Are there any other problems, as far as the utilities?

*Rick Claridge is the business manager of Mount Ellis Academy, a position he was asked to fill this summer following the transfer of Kenneth Ladd. Interview by Schwisow.*

**CLARIDGE**—There's a distinct problem with the water system. For example, this morning when I tried to take a shower in my home on campus, I had no water because I'm on the uphill side of campus, and the water was being used elsewhere. We have a 500-gallon storage tank here, and the well fills that up. But as soon as you've sucked those 500 gallons out, all you have is what the pump is bringing up. We had extreme problems during the school year, especially in the girls' dormitory. Another problem is the hard water we have here. Without a water softener system, the hard water is filling up our pipes with calcium deposits. Even though we have the pipe valves to our drinking fountains wide open, year by year we get less and less water. We're getting a buildup in our pipes that probably is going to require someday that we replumb the whole campus. That's what we're afraid of.

**GLEANER**—Could a water softener still help, even now?

**CLARIDGE**—At least we could hold out with the plumbing we have, as we have it today.

**GLEANER**—Do we have any major



Rick Claridge

building needs on campus which need immediate attention?

**CLARIDGE**—Faculty housing is one of our major concerns. We have three faculty homes that just need to be bulldozed — I mean, cleared away, period. One of them is known as the "old barn." That's just what it looks like. There's a little brown house that sits in some trees down by the grade school. At one time, it was voted to have it torn down, but now we don't have the funds to rebuild it. That's something we have to address. Faculty housing is getting critical. As you recruit new faculty, they look at the homes. Sometimes they don't want to live in them. It's creating recruiting problems.

**GLEANER**—Frankly, now, following the vote to subsidize the school, do you see a need to ask for additional funds to correct these campus deficiencies, or do you now have enough funding?

**CLARIDGE**—Now that we will be able to break even operationally, we will begin to make these capital improvements. For example, the conference gave Mount Ellis Academy \$50,000 additional subsidy this year, and all of that went into operating. If that money were to be made available, in a sacrificial manner, at this time, we could be able to rebuild one or two faculty homes, for example. In other words, if the conference can help us in any additional way in the future, then we can use it directly to improve the school.

Also, we are working on developing a capital endowment fund, which now has \$160,000 as Burt Pooley mentioned during the constituency meeting. But first, we must get the operating finances of the school stabilized and on an upward swing. Yes, in the long run, I think we can come up with the money for capital improvements.

**GLEANER**—Would you, then, consider funding depreciation as a means of maintaining the campus facility — something Mount Ellis Academy has never done?

**CLARIDGE**—Richard Fearing, who suggested that we consider funding depreciation, came from Upper Columbia Conference, from the one conference in the union which has done the most toward funding depreciation. Meanwhile, the auditors are getting stronger and stronger in their demands that we correct this problem. But when you're short of money, depreciation funding is the first to go. It has to go so that you can keep operating the school, even if the campus itself deteriorates in the meantime. 🌿



# Despite Uncertainties, Montana Camp Meeting Attracts Record Numbers

By Ed Schwisow

Catastrophes of nature, a faltering financial picture and fuel prices the highest of any Montana Camp Meeting in history did nothing to turn back the faithful from their yearly pilgrimage to Bozeman, July 4-12.

An unexpected turnout on weekends brought attendance to the 1,000 mark,



Children took the spotlight this year at Montana Camp Meeting, as they filled the scheduled department meetings and as camp-meeting goers pondered where they would send these children in the future when academy time came.



No one faulted the preaching at Montana Camp Meeting 1980, with such powerful voices as Charles Bradford (center), North American Division leader, and Andrew Fearing (right) contributing their talents to camp meeting inspiration.



Paul Nelson, conference president, often stepped aside from the call of duty in the adult session and gave of his time in the children's divisions where a good storyteller with a good tale to tell is always welcome.

and throughout the weekdays, the overflowing children's divisions testified to the popularity of this year's encampment.

Nature itself seemed to have helped inspire the turnout — as if the very uncertainty of the times called for increasing commitment to God. Afternoon thunderstorms, hail and winds during the week added to the sense of precarious material stability. But dependence on the Lord, with treasures which do not perish, flourished.

During the encampment, the undercurrent of uncertainty extended even to discussion of whether the Mount Ellis Academy campus would be available for the traditional camp meeting in 1981. Would delegates find a way to bolster



Vernon Bretsch, Mount Ellis Academy alumnus and recently elected conference executive secretary (center), greets two new pastoral colleagues Floyd Mohr (left) and Gary Jensen.



The ordination of Myron Beltz, religion instructor at Mount Ellis Academy, was a highlight of the session.

the finances of the school and keep it open for even one more year?

Perhaps this camp meeting and the commitment it inspired went far in nourishing a spirit of commitment which carried over into the special constituency session called to decide the future of the school. Reassured by decisions made during that session, school administrators are planning many campus improvements which will help guarantee greater comforts for camp meetings to come.



Elden Chalmers of Andrews University presented a series on family life. Here, he discusses the results of a personality test which he administered to some class members.



Diane Degeraty, a proficient air brush artist, helps workshop class member Sherry James regulate her brush for use in creating Sabbath School supplies.



What happens when the class instructor in pulmonary resuscitation falls to the floor gasping for breath? Primary class members learned what to do for a choking victim at the local police academy during a field trip.



# Potential Wheelchair Victim Learns To Stand on Own Two Feet

By Lyle Ostrom

It would take a year before he could walk again — that was the doctor's verdict. He was fortunate just to be alive.

But Don Burrow of Sequim, Wash., has an indomitable spirit. He not only determined to not spend time in a wheelchair, he resolved to return to an active life, standing on his own two feet.

On Sept. 17, 1978, Don rode from home on his motorcycle. Seconds after emerging from his driveway, he collided with a van. His body slammed against the van and landed 21 feet away, totaling out both van and motorcycle and nearly totaling Don.

Fortunately, a doctor who lived nearby gave instant attention and Don's wife Charlotte, who is a nurse, arrived moments later. His removal by ambulance to nearby Port Angeles hospital was accomplished speedily. Don's condition was so serious that it was decided to send him in to Seattle immediately.

Injuries included fractures to the skull with inner head injuries, a fracture of the right side of his pelvis, and the lower pelvic was spread apart. There was a fracture above the left knee and the left kneecap was damaged so badly it had to be removed. Ligaments were torn loose in the right leg. Nerve damage to the left arm resulting in temporary loss of its use and damage to tendons in the right shoulder with loss of movement except with extreme pain were also among the list of injuries sustained, not to mention various abrasions and contusions.

Thirty-one units of blood were required for the series of operations needed to put him back together. The internal bleeding had caused large abdominal swelling and a jaundiced condition. His entire body was subjected to swelling and he also suffered an adult respiratory syndrome. Needless to say, the pain was excruciating, and pain shots only dulled the sensation. Don recalls that during this extremely painful suffering, he asked the Lord for relief and gradually the pain left. He was semicomatose for a month and a half.

## God Spared His Life

When his head cleared, Don felt that

*Lyle Ostrom is communication secretary of the Sequim, Wash., Church.*

God had spared his life and with all his heart he wanted to do something for God to show his gratitude. At this period in his life, he was not attending any church. Don had been in his early twenties when he entered a church for the first time. On that occasion, he and his first wife and a cousin and his wife had casually decided one Sunday to attend a church. They were so impressed with the service they all went forward for acceptance and were baptized. Don eventually acted as deacon in his church.

Not getting what he was searching for, he went to another church and was again baptized, but still wasn't satisfied with what he was learning. So he left



Charlotte and Don Burrow

"The world needs . . .  
A little more kindness and a little less  
creed,  
A little more giving and a little less  
greed;  
A little more smile and a little less  
frown,  
A little less kicking a man when he's  
down;  
A little more 'we' and a little less 'I,'  
A little more laugh and a little less cry;  
A few more flowers on the pathway of  
life,  
And fewer on graves at the end of the  
strife."

—author unknown

Submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norton, Caldwell, Idaho

there also and gave scant attention to religious services for a time.

His present wife Charlotte had been baptized in the Adventist Church a number of years earlier. She had become attracted to the Adventist doctrine because of neighbors who were members and whose life-style appealed strongly to her. Even though she had later drifted away, she still felt that this was really the true way to live and occasionally would give thought to getting in touch again with this church.

One evening when Don was back home, he told her of his feeling of wanting to do something for God in appreciation for His sparing of his life. Charlotte turned to her earlier convictions and suggested they get in touch with the pastor of the Sequim Adventist Church, Michael G. McBride.

Of this period, Pastor McBride (informally dubbed "Mike" by his congregation) says, "I received a call from Don inviting me to his home for a visit. I still remember the element of surprise and shock to find that he was home from the hospital and still alive. When I arrived, Don spoke convincingly of how the Lord had spared him that he might be given the opportunity to repent and truly accept Christ as Lord and Saviour. I could sense his need and longing for forgiveness and a desire to respond to God's saving action.

"Both Don and Charlotte were intensely interested in gaining more information and help. After attending to some of their emotional and spiritual needs on my first visit, they asked if our church had any doctrinal books they could read. They were happy when I suggested we meet together each week for study. They were two of the most enthusiastic and serious Bible students I've ever known. Phenomenal progress was made during our four months together.

"It was a delightful experience to watch Don and Charlotte come to place a supreme value on God's ability to save, not only from the results of motorcycle accidents, but from the results of sin's alienation and the second death."

With the Bible studies completed about six months after the accident, Don and Charlotte were baptized on



March 10, 1979. (Don removed a leg brace for the rite.) His faith in God is paramount in his life; not only does God figure in his daily life-style, God is part and parcel of Don's inner being.

#### Influence Touches Others

An interesting sidelight to Don and Charlotte's experience in rediscovering their Lord is the story of the influence this had on Charlotte's mother, Mrs. Nathalie Angiuli. She listened attentively during the Bible study periods and was convinced this new truth she heard was what she wanted in her life also, and she was baptized a short half-year later.

Don's left kneecap had to be removed and that joint is almost immovable. He has a steel plate implanted above the knee and attached to the bone. The leg is now 5/8" shorter than the other, but he is walking on it, and the doctors who thought he wouldn't be able to negotiate with crutches or a cane were deeply pleased at this unexpected progress. Don didn't return to his former job, but he now has his own business. Working out of his home, he entered into the mobile home repair service.

#### Takes Part in Hike

Friends remember that he participated in a three-day backpack trip during August 1979, hiking the four miles both ways and shouldering his own pack. He also participates in the volleyball sessions enjoyed in the Adventist school gym, a noteworthy feat for a fellow with his history.

When it had looked as if he might be too dependent on the state industrial insurance program, Don prayed the Lord to let him have a more useful life. He is indeed grateful for the healing power of God. He hasn't yet fully recovered from all the injuries to his body and head, but whenever the Lord finds something for him to do — especially if it is in the line of the Lord's work, Don accomplishes it and with a right good will.

Of his new convictions, Don states, "I believe the Lord has shown me the truth as it is given in the Bible. I have a better understanding of how to spend the Sabbath. Religion has an entirely different meaning than it did. It's all a different ball game. Now that the Lord has given me another chance, I'm not going to goof up my life. From now on if it's not the Lord's way, it won't be mine either."

## Nursing Home Ministry Has Far-Reaching Results

By Arline Wilson Thatcher

The Caldwell Sabbath School has been sponsoring a branch Sabbath School every Sunday in the Caldwell Convalescent Center for over 20 years. The ministry began while Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blakely were owners and managers of the nursing home. Mr. and Mrs. Faye Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Forsythe and Howard Wilson, with Mrs. Blakely, were among the original helpers in the weekly ministry. At the present time, Emil Thompson leads the Sabbath School, Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe assist, and Mr. Wilson is among the residents of the home who attend the services each week.

The present leader, Mr. Thompson, has led out in this ministry for 11 years. He is 81 years old, and his helpers, Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe, are both over 85 years of age. Because of the many years of faithful service, never missing a Sunday, the folks at the nursing home call Mr. Thompson "Brother Faithful."

Caldwell Sabbath School members furnish special music, stories and the short spiritual talks which make up the program. A missions offering is taken, which helps to swell the thirteenth Sabbath offering each quarter in the home Sabbath School.

Sometimes those in this type of work wonder if there are any soul-winning results from this ministry. In the years of the ministry, there have been two or three baptisms among the residents. A few weeks ago, we experienced the following incident which confirms for us that there are souls won in this ministry.

My husband and I were attending Sabbath School in Mountain View, Calif. Walking into the sanctuary with a lady who had parked near us, we fell into conversation. She asked us where we were from and finding it to be Caldwell, Idaho, she exclaimed, "Oh, I visited with relatives from Nampa, Idaho, just last night."

"What are their names?" I asked, for Nampa is our neighboring community, and we know many of the church members there.

She replied, "Oh, they are not Seventh-day Adventists. The only

Seventh-day Adventist relative I ever had was my uncle who lived for 20 years in a nursing home in Caldwell. Does the name of Isaac Hiner mean anything to you? That was my uncle's name."

"Indeed it does," I replied, for I had heard these faithful Sabbath School workers tell of their joy in his baptism.

Her next words thrilled us. "Because the Adventists were so kind to my uncle and came to see him each Sunday, even after he could no longer come out to the services, I was deeply impressed by the Adventist Church. I also felt that my uncle, who was a deeply religious man, would study carefully into any church which he would choose to join. Three years after my uncle's death, I was baptized and joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

My husband and I rejoiced to hear this testimony for the Sabbath School work. We have helped in small ways in the nursing home ministry. I recommend it for a satisfying soul-winning ministry.



Leaders of the Caldwell branch Sabbath School through the years include (from the left) Howard Wilson, now a resident of the nursing home, Harland Forsythe and Emil Thompson, present leader.



Residents of the Caldwell Convalescent Center appreciate the branch Sabbath School that has been held at their facility for over 20 years.

Arline Wilson Thatcher is branch Sabbath School secretary for the Caldwell Church.



# Camp Meeting 1980

## Idaho Session Is Prelude For Conference Evangelism

A prelude to evangelism sounded at Idaho Camp Meeting 1980 and will sound throughout the remainder of the year in overture and theme of what Idahoans and southeastern Oregonians believe to be their main business as Seventh-day Adventists.

Led by President Bruce Johnston, former missionary and church growth proponent, daily reminders confirmed that a resurgence of evangelism is catching hold among the Idaho churches.



Pastors and their families are committed to long hours of camp pitch before camp meeting begins in Idaho. Thanks to strong new arms on the pastoral tent-raising force this year, this phase was completed in short order.



Norman Wagness (standing) practices his chair-side techniques on patient Robert Kershner, director of publishing in the Idaho Conference area. Wagness, pastor of the La Grande Church, is qualified to take heart checks such as this one made in cooperation with the Total Health Foundation of Yakima.



Song leader James Gray directs the academy throngs as guest speaker Jim Zachary loosens up his vocal cords for a presentation on his experiences in mass soul winning in the Far East.

Jim Zachary, Far Eastern Division ministerial secretary, astounded camp-meeting goers with his account of thousands of Filipino people baptized each year as a direct result of God's blessing on carefully coordinated evangelistic outreach.

The key to added success, said Zachary, was a united church, praying,



Frank Baker, health services director of the Oregon Conference, presented a class on improving life-style.



The ordination of Rick Wilmot (shown being congratulated with wife Debby) came as a weekend high point of the camp meeting. Also in attendance was Rick's father, a past conference treasurer.

working and coordinating simultaneous crusades on to triumphant finish. This approach, he said, has doubled and tripled the number of conversions to the church in the Far East areas where it has been employed.

Inspired by the possibilities in this method of outreach, 12 crusades are currently nearly ready to begin in one of the most massive evangelistic outreaches ever held in a single season by the conference. The campaigns have been billed "Prophecy Seminar."

The message of health, of the family and of a careful study of Scripture all became camp-meeting channels of emphasizing the call to present the Christian's good news in a way that faces the issues of the day.

Nightly evangelistic expense offerings were also taken. The camp-meeting seed money seems destined to grow, too, as individual contributions of \$1,000 were given on some days.

Clearly, Camp Meeting 1980 in Idaho served as a great rallying ground for the faithful who are determined to cut short their stay on earth's camping ground, and proceed homeward.



But, Mommy, it's so cool! Hot days led some camp-meeting goers to resolve their dilemmas in unspcakably creative fashion.



Bruce Johnston (foreground), Idaho Conference president, took personal charge of coordinating stage decorations with associates Elmer Unterseher and Robert Leake.



# It Can Be Done!

## WWC Student Proves Christian Education Is Obtainable

By George Alan Hein

While inflation is gnawing at the budget and tuition is increasing, a Christian college education is still possible for those willing to put in the work.

Case in point: Cheng Ng.

The 22-year-old Walla Walla College student from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, logged up to 20 hours of work each week — and kept his grades up too. When Ng marched up with the 1980 class to receive his diploma in mathematics, he wore gold cords signifying that he was graduating with honors.

What's more, he didn't owe one penny to the school.

During the summers, he had worked as many as 60 hours a week.

Praised to the hilt by his professors, Ng is quick to down play his own accomplishments. "I had many, many people helping me," he says quietly. "I never could have done it by myself."

It is true that a Walla Walla physician, Dr. Saw, did help Ng with immigration hurdles and another family provided a rent-free place for Ng to stay. But there was still a hefty tuition fee to be earned.

Not dissuaded by hard work, Ng was on the job at Walla Walla College before he'd gotten over the culture shock by what he terms as "the fast-paced American way of life."

He started out cleaning sinks and scrubbing floors as a janitor.

Soon after he enrolled in classes, his math teachers saw his bent toward that line of study, and four different professors in the department employed him as a reader.

This summer, Ng worked as a programmer at the data processing center in the business office.

He's trimmed down his work hours and "only puts in about 50 hours a week." Last summer, he was working 60 hours a week.

Soft-spoken and slow to sing his own praises, Ng carries a string of academic accomplishments that would make a

less modest student phone his hometown newspaper for coverage.

Here are a few of Ng's honors: graduated with honors; scored in the 99th percentile on the Graduate Record



After graduating with a degree in math from Walla Walla College, Cheng Ng plans to continue with graduate studies in computer science at Washington State University. That, he hopes, will help in his goal to work in the computer industry as a software or systems designer.

Exams (which means that of each 100 students who took the test, none would have rated higher than Ng); scored in the top 17 percent of those who took the prestigious Lowell Putman Mathematics Competition; earned several scholarships while attending WWC.

Not bad for a person working and often studying until 1 a.m. while living on a shoestring budget.

"To be honest," he says, "there were times when I wished that the pressures weren't so great. But I always tried to use my time wisely."

Using his time prudently was just one of the principles Ng has practiced which makes him respected by students and faculty alike.

"I realize that without people helping me — teachers, family, friends — I could have never made it through college. I try to show my appreciation to them. I work hard. I try to be honest and to do my part."

That Asian version of the American work ethic has paid off for Ng. He's been accepted to a graduate program in computer science at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash. He hopes that his studies there will be stepping-stones to his ultimate goal in the computer industry as a software designer or a systems designer.

Ng says that no matter where he goes or what he does, though, he'll always think back on Walla Walla College as the place where it all began.

"The Christian teachers who went the second mile are what make the school special," he says. "They were patient in their instruction and real friends outside the classroom."

Financing a Christian education by extra long work hours is difficult, Ng says. He doesn't recommend the same work schedule he used to everyone.

"But getting an education at a Christian school has been worth the effort," he smiles. 🌿

Is there a place for me?  
A saving place to flee?  
The world is in death throes,  
And all the land has woes.  
Oh, yes, there's one; there is, indeed!  
To be in Christ—that's all we need.

Carolene Burns Hamilton  
Portland, Ore.

*George Alan Hein, presently with Seattle Pacific University, was director of news services at Walla Walla College when he wrote this article.*



# The Joys of Growing Reflected In Worship and Study at Washington Camp Meeting

By Ed Schwisow

Church growth — visible and potential — undergirded the various themes and topics of study at the annual Washington Conference Camp Meeting.

The pavilion roof of the Auburn Adventist Academy Church building stood where only a grassy field had been one year before. The structure, 50 percent complete, was due for speedy completion, perhaps in time for the next camp



The Auburn Adventist Academy Church building stood on the academy campus, 50 percent completed, as a showpiece of constituency support which has called for its speedy completion, despite earlier problems in supporting a pay-as-you-go program of construction.



Official headquarters of the conference actually moved to the campsite for the duration of the event. Glenn Aufderhar greets a member at the front door as Mel Rees looks on.



Years of camp-meeting supervision have made George Rasmussen a universally recognized feature of camp pitch and general camp operation. Following his retirement, George and Roma will undoubtedly attend future camp meetings, but never again as boss-and-servant to the thousands who attend.

meeting. Less than a month before, thanks to a constituency vote for immediate construction, this symbol of conference growth could soon become a worship house for the students and staff of AAA.

Also announced was the accelerating rate of membership growth in the conference during calendar year 1979. The rate had accelerated by 119 percent since 1978.

Sessions on health and family life by Jan and Kay Kuzma from Loma Linda University became central features of the camp-meeting group at study. Classes on stewardship with Mel Rees of Woodland, Wash., and a complete showing of the Dobson series of films on the family also attracted sizable crowds.

Roger Ferris, pastor of the Volunteer



was one of several class instructors who took part in enrichment seminars during camp meeting.

Park Church, also conducted a series of classes on topics related to family life.

The optimism of growth pervaded planning and reporting, as news from many areas of the conference showed growing activity in soul winning and in outreach in the city of Seattle.



Michael Loving, pastor of the Grays Harbor and Willapa Harbor churches, was ordained during the encampment.



Youth and earliteen meetings featured Marshall and Meecker, formerly associates of the Coon crusades, who are now conducting seminars together independent of their former mentor.



Elden Walter, center, prepares to march onstage with attendants from the conference for one of his nightly presentations.



Divisions like this children's class surpassed teachers' expectations as youngsters in unexpected numbers filled the chairs on weekends and during the camp-meeting week.



# When Mount St. Helens Exploded

*By Elma Helgason*

In heaven, judgment is going on;  
People have been warned;  
Jesus is coming —  
In His Word are roadblocks  
To keep us from disaster  
And eternal death.  
But some won't listen;  
They scoff.  
They say, "The world has always gone on.  
The Bible is just myths.  
We're okay.  
We like our way.  
We're better than Mr. and Mrs. So and So,  
Our way is just as good as yours."  
And I agree.  
For human devised ways are shifting sand  
And end in a lake of fire.

But Jesus has a way;  
It is washed clean by His blood  
And fenced by His commandments  
To keep us free from danger.

Before Mount St. Helens exploded,  
People were warned—  
"Danger! Keep out!"  
People were evacuated;  
Roadblocks were put up.  
But some went back;  
Authorities pleaded, "Stay out!"  
But some said,  
"You can't keep us out!"

People went there camping.  
People went to their homes.  
Now they have no camps;  
No homes — nothing —  
When the mountain blew  
They came to the end of life's road.  
If only  
They had listened — and obeyed.

If we leave our way and choose His way,  
Then when "the mountain blows," we will be free from danger.  
Safe within His care.  
"A thousand shall fall at thy side,  
And ten thousand at thy right hand,  
but it shall not come nigh thee."  
For the way is hedged  
by the roadblock of His Word  
— to those who listen and obey.

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*Elma Helgason is a Portland, Ore., writer.*



# PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

## Washington

Harvey Neil, Olympia, Wash., has been named to the post of legislative liaison for the Adventist Church and will cover the sessions of the legislature for the Washington and Upper Columbia conferences.

He replaces John Milton, Yelm pastor, who recently retired and moved to New York state.

Neil is a graduate of Walla Walla College and first worked as church school teacher upon graduation in 1940. He then became a health educator for the Tacoma Health Department. From 1948-78, he was assistant director of the Environmental Section for the Thurston-Mason District. Before retiring in 1979, he was the director of the Environmental Section of the Mason County Health Department.

Mrs. Neil had been a teacher in the Olympia School District before retiring in June 1980.

In his post in Olympia, Neil will work with the Public Affairs Department of the North Pacific Union Conference and keep informed on legislation affecting the church.

## Oregon

Personnel changes in Oregon's four senior academies for the school year 1980-81 not previously noted include:

Dan Flinn, English teacher at Columbia Adventist Academy for the past five years, has accepted a mission call to the new college in Kenya, Africa. He is being replaced at Columbia by Janice Smith. She graduated from Union College in 1969 with a B.A. degree and then received her master's degree from Andrews University in 1971. Married to Lowell Smith of LaCenter, Wash., in April this year, Mrs. Smith has had varied teaching experiences ranging from college extension courses to high school English, math and sociology.



Janice Smith

Daniel Nordstrom replaced Roy Golden as CAA's physical education instructor during the semester break, January 1980. Golden left to become administrator for the Wedgewood Nursing Home in Beaverton, Ore.

Nordstrom attended Walla Walla College and was graduated from the University of Arizona in 1979 with an M.S. degree. Columbia is his first teaching assignment. He was born and raised in Portland. During his years at the University of Arizona, he was a student supervisor and assistant coordinator of the intramural program. He is married to the former Sharon Groom. They have two children, ages 8 and 10.

At Laurelwood Adventist Academy, the changes amounted to a consolidation of two part-time positions. Dennis Lampley, who was teaching art part time, decided to devote his time completely to his commercial art business. Georgia Donaldson was part-time school nurse. Virginia Hainey, a recent graduate of Atlantic Union College with a double major in nursing and physical education, will be teaching girls' physical education and health classes and will also hold the position of school nurse. Miss Hainey was born in Indiana and calls Hinsdale, Ill., home.

Barbara Ester, new girls' dean at Milo Adventist Academy, is transferring from the same position at San Pasqual Academy, Escondido, Calif. She is the mother of four boys, two of whom are married and two in college. Mrs. Ester will be the first resident of the new girls' dean's home built by the Milo carpentry class during the past school year. She will be replacing Kay Rizzo, who will assume duties in the Milo English department.

Robert Baldwin, after 14 years at Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg, Penn., as media center specialist, is joining the Milo Academy staff as librarian. He received his master of library



Virginia Hainey



Barbara Ester

science degree from Drexel University, one of the nation's outstanding schools in library work. He is replacing Elna Ginter, who has taken a leave of absence in order to care for her mother. Baldwin is a northwesterner, having been born in Tacoma, Wash.

At Portland Adventist Academy, Pam Guthrie from Campion Academy in Loveland, Colo., will be replacing Jean Stonecypher as home economics teacher. Mrs. Stonecypher will be moving with her husband, a recent graduate from Pacific University with a degree in optometry. Miss Guthrie received her B.A. degree from Pacific Union College and her M.A.T. degree from Andrews University. She served as a student missionary to Thailand in 1973-74. She will be the first teacher in PAA's enlarged home economics addition.

Tom Thurman of Gladstone, Ore., is the new maintenance man at PAA, replacing Ted Hanson, who retired in June. Mr. Thurman comes from the same position at the Oregon Conference. He will also teach a woodworking class.

Coming from the Minnesota Conference to pastor the Hazel Dell-Ridge Dell, Wash., district is James Eldred. Born in Michigan, he received his college education at Southern Missionary College and took graduate studies at Andrews University. All of his denominational service has been pastoral work in Minnesota, where he was most recently associate pastor of the Southview Minneapolis Church.

Eldred spent two years in the U.S. Army at Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D.C. Later, he was part



Robert Baldwin



Pam Guthrie



Tom Thurman



Jim and Sharlene Eldred



owner and manager of Hilltop Orchards in Northport, Mich., tending 2,000 acres of fruit orchards along with a processing plant. In 1971, Eldred sold this business to enter SMC.

Mrs. Eldred is the former Sharlene Denslow, also born in Michigan. Their children are Jeffrey Scott, 14, and Lisa Annette, 12.

**Theodore (Ted) T. Jones, II**, has assumed his new post as pastor of Portland's Sharon Church, coming from Northern California where he was recently pastor-evangelist at Stockton. Born in Hutchinson, Kans., he received his B.A. degree in theology from Oakwood College and his master's degree in Bible and systematic theology from the seminary of Potomac University.

He began his work for the denomination in a pastoral capacity in Central California. From there, he went to the West Indonesia Union Mission where he served as evangelist, ministerial and stewardship director. Later, he was evangelist, Bible teacher and ministerial director for the East Indonesia Union Mission.

He returned to Central California for a time to serve as conference evangelist, inner-city ministries director and associate lay activities director. After holding the chairmanship of the department of theology at the Bugema Adventist College in Kampala, Uganda, he spent two years as associate editor of the *Message Magazine*.

Mrs. Jones is the former Esther Victoria Young who holds a bachelor of music degree from Talladega, Alabama, College. She has taught elementary school and elementary classroom music.

Their grown children are Ted, III, attending Pacific Union College; and Randall, at Walla Walla College. Still at home are Jeffrey, 16, who will be attending Portland Adventist Academy; and Janelle, 13, a seventh-grader.

**Verne Hyland** is returning to his home state to be associate pastor of the Mt. Tabor Church, Portland. Hyland is coming from the Sri Lanka Union Mission in the Southern Asia Division where he was director of lay activities,

Sabbath School and publishing departments.

Born in Grants Pass, Hyland received his B.A. degree in theology from Walla Walla College and did graduate studies at Andrews University. He was school principal at Caldwell, Idaho, before going into pastoral work in the Kansas and Minnesota conferences.

His father is Harold B. Hyland of Grants Pass. His wife, Patty Lee, received her education at Sioux Falls College and Andrews University. She teaches elementary school and elementary classroom music.

In 1971, Pastor and Mrs. Hyland were pioneer missionaries to the hill country of Sri Lanka, starting Adventist work there among two-and-one-half million Hindus, organizing a school and a church. He set up a seminary program for the training of young workers for the Island of Sri Lanka. In 1978, his dream of publishing a health magazine in the Sinhala language was fulfilled. Literature evangelists are selling this journal there.

### Voice of Prophecy

The Voice of Prophecy Board of Directors has appointed **Clare E. Bishop** director of stewardship for the radio-broadcast. Bishop has served the past four years as trust services director for the Central Union Conference. He also has 26 years of pastoral experience.

**Wayne Hooper**, the previous director of stewardship at the VOP, is retiring after 35 years with the broadcast. He plans to continue living in the area and hopes to help part time in trust services after a year. Also continuing to work in trust services two days a week is **Ithiel Gillis**, who has been with the VOP for 38 years.

A native of Michigan, Bishop served his country during World War II in the South Pacific, Japan and the Philippines. Following the war, he entered Walla Walla College, where he was graduated in 1950. He was ordained to the ministry in 1954 in Portland, Ore.

Pastoral calls later took him to Alaska, Idaho, Florida, North Carolina, and Colorado.



**Clare Bishop** (left) learns about his new responsibilities as director of stewardship at the Voice of Prophecy from **Wayne Hooper** (center) and **Ithiel Gillis**. Hooper retired from the post effective Aug. 1, but hopes to return next year to help part time. Gillis continues to work with Bishop two days each week.

Bishop is married to the former Ella Swanson of Fallon, Nev. Mrs. Bishop is a registered nurse.

### Montana

On May 1, **George and Lois Sharpe** assumed their positions in the Montana Conference Adventist Book Center. He is the new ABC manager, with previous experience from 1973 to 1977 in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference ABC management. He is also an ordained minister and accepted the call to Montana while pastoring the Clarkston, Wash., Church in the Upper Columbia Conference. Mrs. Sharpe works part time in the Montana ABC.

The Sharpes have two teen-aged children who now call Montana their home. David, 19, attends Walla Walla College, Kari, 16, plans to attend Mount Ellis Academy.

**Greg Brothers**, a 1980 graduate of the Walla Walla College School of Theology, has accepted a one-year internship call to the Missoula District where his major responsibility will be to work as a pastor to students on the Missoula campus of the University of Montana.

A native of Milwaukie, Ore., where his parents reside, Greg has previous ministerial experience on the Chicago Taskforce, as a counselor at the Sunset Lake Youth Camp, and most recently, as a summer extern in Corvallis, also the site of a major secular university.



Ted and Esther Jones



The Verne Hyland family



George and Lois Sharpe



Greg Brothers



"It's a campus of 8,000 people, and there aren't too many cities of 8,000 where we don't have some organized Adventist work. At the University of Montana, we have practically nothing," says Greg of the challenge he sees in his new assignment. He came into the church eight years ago and traces his conversion to the It Is Written telecast.

Since July, **Bob Ash** has been working as pastor in the Livingston District, with responsibilities in three churches — Big Timber, Livingston and White Sulphur Springs. Bob is a 1980 graduate of the Walla Walla School of Theology.

Ash enrolled in Walla Walla College following several years as a businessman in the Corvallis-Philomath area. "I came into the ministry because I had a desire to serve the Lord, and I just felt that I wasn't doing what I should be doing," he says of his call from God.

Bob, his wife Jan and their three chil-

dren, Amy, 13, Christian, 11, and Eric, 9, now reside in Livingston.

**Rick Claridge**, formerly assistant business manager in the Montana Conference office, has been asked to become business manager of Mount Ellis Academy. The move comes at a time of financial difficulty for the school when major budget restructuring will be required to insure continuing operation of the academy. (See related stories in this issue.)

Rick is a 1976 graduate of Walla Walla College with a degree in business administration.

### Walla Walla College

**Alden Thompson**, professor of theology at Walla Walla College, will participate in a one-year teacher exchange with Bruno Ulrich, instructor in New Testament and dogmatics at Seminar Marienhoehe, Darmstadt, West Germany.

During the exchange, which began this summer, Thompson will be instructing classes in German at the Seventh-day Adventist institution which trains ministers in West Germany. Ulrich will conduct classes at WWC in English.

A graduate of WWC, Thompson received his doctorate from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland in 1975 and returned to the university as a visiting professor in Old Testament last year from June to December.

**Ignatius Herman**, who served as a contract teacher for Walla Walla College's sociology and social work department last spring, recently signed a two-year contract as assistant professor in the department.

Herman will be teaching a full load: "Research Methods," "Racial and Ethnic Relations," "Policy, Planning and Administration," "Law in Society," and is working on a tentative Topics class entitled "Black Culture." In addition to his teaching, Herman will be seeking grants from various foundations to help with the social work department program.

Formerly a teacher at the University of Central Florida, Orlando, Fla., Herman received his bachelor's degree in sociology from Oakwood College and his master's degree from Howard University. He is currently working on a doctorate from University of Maryland at Baltimore.



Bob and Jan Ash and children



Rick and Betsy Claridge

### Oregon

The Oregon Conference Executive Committee has announced the following pastoral changes within the conference taking place after camp meeting or in the fall:

Name of Church	Pastor or Associate Leaving to New Post	To	New Pastor or Associate Coming	From
Castle Rock/Rainier	John Wesslen	Coquille	Tim Ruskjer	Seminary
Coquille	Dwight Nelson	East Salem	John Wesslen	Castle Rock/Rainier
Corvallis	Ron Jolliffe	Further education	Jim Brown	East Salem
East Salem	Jim Brown	Corvallis	Dwight Nelson	Coquille
Florence	John Yuros	Sheridan/Hopewell	Eric Nelson	Seminary
Gladstone	Larry Boyd	Scappoose-Vernonia	Richard Warner	Colorado
Glide	Doug Robertson	S. Salem	Joe Nixon	Pleasant Hill
Hazel Dell/Ridge Dell	Tom Pangborn	Seminary	James Eldred	Minnesota
Hood View Intern	—		Larry Gibson	WWC
Lakeview/Christmas Valley	Dwayne Kluchesky	Leave	Gordon Reoch	Stone Tower
Meadow Glade Associate	Don Ritterskamp	Seminary	George Wright	Seminary
Medford Associate	Berwyn Shakespeare	Seminary	Lyll Fahden	Seminary
Mt. Tabor Intern	Tom Mason	Seminary	Randy Wisbey	WWC
Mt. Tabor Associate	Ernest Fresk	Retiring	Vern Hyland	Sri Lanka
Pleasant Hill	Joe Nixon	Glide	Larry McCombs	Washington Conf.
Roseburg Intern	Larry Teague	Seminary	Dan McCulloch	WWC
Santa Clara	Ray Phillips	Leave	Keith Jacobsen	Seminary
Sheridan/Hopewell	Ray Mitchell	Seminary	John Yuros	Florence
South Salem	Reed Qualley	Leave	Doug Robertson	Glide
Springfield	Perry Parks	Canada	Olav LaBianca	Tabernacle
Stone Tower Intern	Gordon Reoch	Lakeview	Don Barnt	Union College
Tabernacle Intern	Ralph Wyman	Seminary		
Tabernacle Associate	Olav LaBianca	Springfield		
Vancouver Intern	Kevin Wilfley	Seminary	Ladd McGowan	Iowa



# CONFERENCE NEWS

## UPPER COLUMBIA

### Chelan Is Host to Upper Columbia Mini-Camp Meeting

"Lord, could you make the weather warm enough for picnickers yet not hot because there isn't air conditioning in the old gym?" In the days before June 27, the weather had been rainy, but our mini-camp meeting weekend was just right. The Lord answered positively our request for good weather as well as our request for good spiritual food.

The weekend of June 27-29 was set aside in Chelan for the mini-camp meeting for the Upper Columbia Conference



Theodore Carcich, retired General Conference vice president, gave the keynote address for the mini-camp meeting.



Dr. Rick Wilkinson of the Total Health Foundation watches a readout as a participant walks the treadmill. Nurse Janie Liston keeps an eye on the blood pressure reading.



Dr. Kay Kuzma, Loma Linda University, furnished helpful ideas during a class on child development.

districts from Moses Lake through the Wenatchee Valley to the Canadian border district of Tonasket-Oroville. The goals were to provide a Spirit-filled weekend for Adventist members in this area and to leave an impact on the town of Chelan in advance of evangelistic meetings to be held there by Les Fowler in July and August.

Theodore Carcich opened the weekend with the Friday evening address "The Sobering Enigma of the Middle East." He spoke again for the 11 o'clock worship service, Saturday evening, and at the close of the weekend Sunday evening. "Why Does Jesus Want To Return?" and "Hope — A Missing Ingredient in Modern Life" were among his topics.

Bernie and Carol Paulson from Portland, Ore., shared their talents in music with the folk at each of the meetings. Sabbath afternoon was a special hour of worship in music in which each district was represented in praise to God through voice and a variety of instruments including violin, accordion, organ and harmonica. Pastor Randy Barlow of the Omak District led this musicale.

Since we as Adventists believe our relationship with God enters every phase of living, three seminars were presented on Sunday. Dr. Loren Dickinson, Walla Walla College communi-



Special music for the mini-camp meeting was furnished by Bernie and Carol Paulson of the Oregon Conference.



A communication class at the session participated in an exercise led by Dr. Loren Dickinson of Walla Walla College.

cation professor, discussed the process of communication and gave some points in "how to" without difficulties.

A thought-provoking seminar on parenting was directed by Dr. Kay Kuzma, a child development specialist from Loma Linda University. She challenged parents with their responsibilities for building character, governing TV and disciplining while at the same time being fun to live with. The Total Health Foundation/Northwest provided health screening in several ways including treadmill and lung function testing.

In talking to one of the area pastors, a woman in attendance at the mini-camp meeting said, "Because of our farm and the distance, we have a hard time getting to the Walla Walla Camp Meeting yearly. Thank you for bringing a taste of the Lord's communion to us through this weekend."

Elaine Huey  
Communication Secretary  
Valley View

### 50th Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stearman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 16 at the Center for Campus Ministry in Ellensburg. They were married in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, on March 18, 1930. They have made their home in Ellensburg since 1969.

The open house celebration was hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, John and Marguerite Stearman of Snohomish, and their daughter, Mary Prather of Yakima. The Stearmans donated all of the cash they received for their 50th anniversary to the Ellensburg Church's new church library. Each book purchased with their donation will have a label indicating it was donated by Cliff and Lucy in honor of their 50 years together.

Because Satan is working so hard to break down the institution of marriage and the family and divorce is becoming so common, it is a real inspiration to see



Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stearman



this couple who have been faithful to their marriage vows for 50 years. Although Lucy was baptized into the Adventist Church many years ago, it was not until the fall of 1978 that Cliff was baptized. Surely things were not always easy for them, but God has blessed their marriage and their home. Their utmost desire is to see Jesus come very soon and take them home so they can be together throughout eternity.

Esther Wall  
Communication Secretary

## IDAHO

### **Payette Lay Members See Baptisms From Studies**

A recent Sabbath evening vespers was a beautiful occasion for the Payette congregation as they witnessed the baptism and profession of faith expressions of four lovely Christians. It was the culmination of the first survey made near the church in a project which is planned to cover the entire city.

As a result of the survey, Bible studies were started by Pastor George

M. Harsha and some of the laymen of the church.

Dr. George Iwasa had the privilege of seeing his two Bible study students baptized. He stated, "After 27 years in the church, it's a real blessing to finally get started in winning souls."

Lillian Gissell also gave studies after starting with the help of the pastor. Her student joined by profession of faith. Naoma Sturdevant was 80 years of age on June 18.

Velma Gaston also joined the Payette

Church on profession of faith. Her interest began when she received a card for a free gift Bible and studies which was handed to her during the Ingathering Campaign.

Pastor Harsha states that there are presently nine Dukane projectors being used in the Payette Church. Laymen are using most of them. "We're sowing the seed and are assured of a harvest," he adds.

Joyce D. Klocko  
Communication Secretary



Pastor George M. Harsha (left) baptized Velma Gaston, Rod Wilson and Sheri Wilson. Giving Bible studies were Lillian Gissell and Dr. George Iwasa (right). Not pictured is Naoma Sturdevant who came in by profession of faith.

## WASHINGTON

### **The Joy of Sharing**

Pastors are giving up their sermon time around Washington Conference so that a group of lay members called The Harvest Time Workers can present a program using the Dukane projector for witnessing.

The Dukane projector is proving to be the fastest, easiest method of giving Bible studies and is fairly new to our churches. So much so that other non-Adventist churches are looking at it with great interest. Other programs available for use with the Dukane are Bible stories for children, a nutrition series "Eat to Live Abundantly," a medical ministry prevention series and a wealth of information on health, family life and religious principles. These have been added to the Encounter Bible Studies that have already met with such great acceptance.

The Harvest Time Workers are headed by Ezra Nash and Melva Smith of the Puyallup Church. When invited to a church, Ezra gives a 15-minute sermon interwoven with many personal experiences. Team members are also asked to tell of their experiences.

Most recently, Melva Smith, told

of her neighbor Nita Larson, who after finishing her twentieth film, remarked, "Melva, I want to go to church with you and be baptized." Prior to these studies, she had given no indication that she was interested in the message.

At the close of each talk, there is special music while two kinds of altar calls are made. One is for those who would like to surrender their hearts to Christ, and the other is for people who wish to meet that afternoon to learn to use the Dukane projector. At 2:30, each Harvest Time Worker goes out into the community with one or two church members and the



Mrs. Juanita Larson holds one of the Dukane projectors that helped bring her to Christ. In a space of five months, she viewed the 20 studies and attended her first camp meeting.

projector. They spend an hour and then meet back at the church to share experiences. Melva says they are "like little children who have just found a box of candy."

Using the Dukane method, Bible studies have been started in the following cities: Fife, 30; Orting, 7; Startup, 14; Walla Walla, 5; Kirkland, 18; Port Townsend, 14; Brewster, 15; Sheridan, Ore., 14; Federal Way, 29; Seaside, Ore., 15; Eatonville, 8; Morton, 9; Onalaska, 12; Monroe, 9.

A total of 199 families are now taking Bible studies. We have over 30 Dukanes working in the Puyallup area and calls are coming in for more. It's an exciting time. We are claiming the promise of John 4:35: "Do not say, Four months more, and then the harvest? I tell you, open your eyes and look at the fields. They are ripe for harvest." Pastors, lay activities leaders and other interested in the program and wanting more information should call or write Melva J. Smith, 5208 7th St. S.E., Tacoma, WA 98424, (206) 922-5308.

Marion Pattee  
Communication Secretary



# IT'S HARVEST TIME

in the Idaho Conference

Twelve evangelists begin simultaneous programs on the same night, September 10, and continue through Oct. 11 every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 7:30.

## “THE DRAMATIC FUTURE OF OUR WORLD IN CRISIS”

### PROPHECY SEMINAR SPEAKERS



Alvin Bartlett  
Burns, Oregon



Milton Erhart  
Boise, Idaho



Dennis Sellers  
Caldwell, Idaho



Dave Snyder  
Eagle, Idaho



Hugh Cowles  
Gooding, Idaho



Ron Allen  
Homedale, Idaho



Dennis Porter  
McCall, Idaho



George Harsha  
New Plymouth, Idaho



Ron Stroud  
Parma, Idaho



Bob Leake  
Pocatello, Idaho



Dave Johnson  
Weiser, Idaho



Lee Larson  
Twin Falls, Idaho

### PLEASE JOIN US IN PRAYER TO THE LORD OF THE HARVEST

If you have some friend or loved one who is definitely interested in our message or if you know a former member or backslider living in the area of one of the above cities, please send their names and correct addresses to Bruce Johnston, President, Idaho Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 7777 Fairview Ave., Boise, ID 83704.



## OREGON

### Pathfinder Investitures Held Across Conference

To a fanfare and fluttering flags, smartly uniformed Pathfinders march into the auditorium. Each club member is filled with anticipation as the 1980 Investiture service begins.

When the colors have been posted and the pledge of allegiance has been repeated, prayer is offered. Some clubs also repeat the Junior MV Pledge and Law. The ensuing program often includes a demonstration of skills learned while the youngsters have been completing the requirements of their progressive classwork programs.

This year's programs in Oregon provided an opportunity to invest 1,543 persons, including 15 Master Guides and 30 in advanced classes which have a concentration of camping skill instruction.

Preparation for the investitures is usually supervised by the church school teachers and Pathfinder leaders. Progressive classes are divided into 14 categories. The following are the classes and the number of persons invested in each: Busy Bee, 206; Sunbeam, 287; Builder, 269; Helping Hand, 254; Friend, 191; Trail Friend, 12; Companion, 173; Frontier Companion, 7; Explorer, 83; Range Explorer, 9; Ranger, 53; Wilderness Ranger, 2; Guide, 12; Master Guide, 15.

An important part of the preparation for completing class requirements is reading inspirational books. By completing a prescribed list, the candidates also receive book club certificates. Offered in three categories, 1,510 were issued: 999 in primary, 500 in junior and 11 in senior. Another seven persons received Bible Year and Encounter certificates.

To become eligible for honors in specific categories of personal skills and information, the youth may complete a prescribed minicourse in such areas as nature, crafts, athletics and others. In this area, 3,362 honor tokens were issued this year.

Where they have completed several in the same general area, they receive master awards. Seventeen such awards were issued.

Often, each club will specialize in particular subjects. At the Rockwood Club, particular emphasis is given to rock climbing and children may progress each year to more advanced skills in climbing. Other clubs may emphasize shell collections, macramé, bicycling or choose from scores of other subjects.

Usually, a Pathfinder district coordinator and one of the conference youth directors will be on hand to participate in each investiture and assist in the distribution of pins and tokens.

As a climax to most programs, a slide program about the last year's summer camping program is shown and young folk are informed about plans for the upcoming camping season.

### Furniture Manufacturing Plant Aids Milo Academy

Perhaps the greatest factor in contributing to the success of Milo Academy in recent years has been Thunderbird Industry. This furniture plant has filled a tremendous void at Milo Academy in providing a constant cash flow. As an example, last school year, 1979-1980, the student labor for the total fiscal year amounted to \$139,000. This blessing to individual students and to the school itself cannot be measured.

Thunderbird Industry is a manufacturer of furniture. The main plant is located in connection with Thunderbird Academy in Scottsdale, Ariz. The Milo branch plant was established during the 1974-1975 school year.

Actual production line operation began in January 1975. Since that time, it has provided steady work opportunity for students. The total cash for student labor during this period of time has amounted to \$600,000.

The plant at Milo is the milling process only. The Milo plant has no furniture assembly line since all that type of work is done in Scottsdale. The amount of student labor at Milo, however, exceeds that of the Scottsdale plant.

Recently, the annual meeting between representatives of the Oregon Conference Academy Operating Board and the Board of Thunderbird Industries met at the main plant. This annual meeting alternates between Milo and Thunderbird academies. The meeting was very profitable, and we were happy to learn from the management of Thunderbird Industries that they expect the amount of student labor for the 1980-1981 school year to be the same dollar figure as for 1979-1980, somewhere between \$135,000 and \$140,000.

Oregon Conference officers and education leaders are grateful for this fine industry, which provides opportunities for scores of young people to earn the money necessary to provide a Christian education. My hat goes off to those who, under the blessing of God, have made this a profitable business. We thank Frank Sherrill, president of the Arizona Conference and chairman of



The Pathfinder Investiture service is a time of rightful pride of accomplishment for young and old.

Remember needy young people as you plan to give to  
**YESCOW\***  
OFFERING  
to be taken August 23, 1980  
(\*Youth Education Scholarship Council, Oregon and Washington)



the Thunderbird Industry board; Bob Jacobson, president of the industry; and Calvin Miller, the manager of the Milo plant. Most of all, we thank God for sending this industry to a campus that desperately needed such a work opportunity.

Charles Dart  
Principal

### **Sixteen Albany Lay Members Hold Successful Series**

A two-week Laymen's Crusade for Christ in the Albany Church has resulted in one person already baptized and several more preparing for baptism.

Held in late March and early April, the crusade opened with a concert by the Laurelwood Adventist Academy King's Messengers.

Each evening featured a different speaker as well as a Middle East travelogue by the pastor, Sidney Nelson.

Speakers listed in the handbill for the crusade included Ron Groger, optician; Richard Marsa, anesthetist; Evan Compton, mortician; Jerry Wentland, nurse; Myrna Marsa, housewife; Paul Nelson, student; Jan Wentland, nurse; Bob Sanders, experimental machinist; Lester Bigelow, mechanic; Lynn Hafer, industrial sign artist; Bill Sohn, truck driver; Clayton Rasmussen, businessman; Ray Babb, shop fabrication manager; John Murray, accountant; Ken Settlemier, businessman; and Randy Pierce, salesman.

"As a result of the meetings, more members are taking more of a leadership role in the church program," Nelson observed. "They followed the crusade with special prayer meetings with laymen as the speakers."

### **MFI Members Aid in Sweet Home Center Construction**

It was Friday and all the visiting workers had left when about a dozen Sweet Home church members took a break for dinner. Many of them had been working all week alongside dozens of members of Maranatha Flights International who had come from around Oregon.

Their project this time — a two-story 40' by 100' community services center being erected adjacent to the Sweet Home Church. Although tired from a week of dawn to dusk work, the church members could look back with a feeling of significant accomplishment.

Work began on the structure prior to the arrival of MFI members so that the foundation and sub floor had been completed by the Sunday before Memorial Day. Being the largest project undertaken this year, it was MFI's plan to remain all week long in order to complete as much as possible.

By Friday morning, they had finished all the framing and roof, applied the exterior wall material, installed windows and all the rough plumbing and electrical service.

By noon on Friday, the exterior walls had also been insulated and drywall had been nailed to the ceiling of the two-story multipurpose room.

The structure includes rooms for both community service activities as well as for Pathfinders. In all, the building will have 6,000 square feet of floor space.

The building when completed will be valued at an estimated \$160,000. It is being constructed on a pay-as-you-go basis. Sixteen communities were represented at the project. The oldest persons on the job were two men, one 91 and the other 92.

Any church member who wishes to become a part of this lay member outreach may receive further information about membership and future projects by contacting the Oregon chapter president, Art Finch, 82771 Bradford Rd., Creswell, OR 97426.

## **INSTITUTIONS**

### **WALLA WALLA COLLEGE**

#### **WWC Fall Registration Set For September 28-30**

Registration for the 1980-81 school year at Walla Walla College has been scheduled for Sept. 28-30 on the College Place campus.

The first two days, Sept. 28 and 29, are reserved for Freshman Orientation. Freshmen will need to arrive on campus Sunday, Sept. 28. A reception for parents with the president of the college, N. Clifford Sorensen, has been scheduled for that afternoon, as well as appointment times with class advisers. On Monday, Sept. 29, freshmen will again meet with advisers and will register between 1:30 and 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, a general registration for returning and transfer students is slated between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Included in the registration programs are nightly programs sponsored by the student association and boys' and girls' clubs of the college.

## **GENERAL NEWS**

#### **Andrews University Plans For School of Business**

Andrews University President Joseph G. Smoot has announced plans for a School of Business to be established at the university.

The action came at an executive board meeting of the university's Board of Trustees July 8. Named as dean of the new school is Dr. Dale E. Twomley, who has developed the concept since coming to Andrews in 1978.

The full Board of Trustees approved the proposal for the School of Business one year ago on May 7, 1979. Approval by the Seventh-day Adventist Board of



Grouped around their pastor, Sid Nelson, laymen of the Albany, Ore., Church discuss their plans for a laymen's crusade.



Higher Education was granted on June 11 of this year.

The new School of Business will not be arranged into departments, but will feature separate areas of specialization. Beginning with the 1980-81 school year, a bachelor of business administration degree (B.B.A.) will be offered, with majors available in accounting, economics, information science, marketing and management. Also offered will be the master of business administration degree, with specializations in general management and hospital administration.

## Camp Meeting Book Sales Up Over Previous Year

Adventist Book Center camp-meeting sales total \$453,523 to date with the Alaska report not included. The Central

Alaska session was scheduled as this issue of the GLEANER went to press.

According to NPUC Book Center coordinator, Lee Anderson, the totals don't include food sales. In Oregon and Upper Columbia, these are not handled through the Adventist Book Centers.

The complete report with both book and food sales is as follows:

	Books	Food	Total
Idaho	\$ 33,127	\$ 22,059	\$ 55,186
Montana	28,931	26,400	55,331
Oregon	227,857		227,857
Up. Col.	55,862		55,862
Washington	107,746	83,713	191,459
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$453,523</b>	<b>\$132,172</b>	<b>\$585,695</b>

According to Anderson, the totals show a substantial increase over 1979 camp-meeting sales.

"Inflation hasn't hurt Adventist book sales yet," he said.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## WWC Alumni Meeting

The Puget Sound Chapter of the WWC Alumni Association will have a meeting Sept. 20 and 21 at the WWC biological station, Rosario Beach, Anacortes, Wash. This meeting is for alumni, former students and friends of the College. Come for supper and vesper service Friday evening, if possible. Otherwise, drive in for all day Sabbath or come for any of the scheduled programs.

Friday	6:30	Supper
	8:00	Vespers - special feature by Glenn Aufderhar
Sabbath	9:45	Sabbath School - lesson study by Martin Emslie
	11:00	Church - Glenn Aufderhar
	12:00	Potluck dinner
	2:15	Seminar by college and conference personnel
	3:30	Music by The Messengers
	4:30	Nature Walk
	5:30	Supper
	6:30	Evening worship

## Washington Office Closed

### Aug. 25-27

Washington Conference office and Adventist Book Center will be closed Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 25-27 for a special Ministerial-Educational planning workshop. In case of emergency, call (503) 656-1373.

## VOP Station Changes

Several changes have been made in the time involving Voice of Prophecy radio programs in the Northwest. Following is a listing:

**Addition:** KBOI, Boise, Idaho, now carries the Sunday program at 8:00 a.m. Dial position is 670. 50,000 watt, wide coverage station.

**Time Change:** KSPD, Boise, Idaho. Daily program now heard Monday-Saturday, 8:45-9:00 a.m. Dial position, 790. KIRO, Seattle, Wash. Sunday program now heard at

7:30 a.m. Dial position, 710. 50,000 watt, wide coverage station. KORT, Grangeville, Wash. Sunday program now heard at 8:00 a.m. Dial position, 1230.

## Names Needed

Current addresses of the following people are needed by the Walla Walla Church: Judy Butherus, Lydia Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ritchie. Send any information to Mrs. Enid Bolton, Church Clerk, Walla Walla SDA Church, 785 Grandview, College Place, WA 99324.

## Teaching Workshop

Here is your opportunity as youth and adult leaders and teachers to improve your leader and teaching skills.

A conferencewide youth and adult leaders' and teachers' workshop at Camp MiVoden has been planned for Oct. 17-19.

You will receive over six hours of concentrated class work plus three hours of general

## Constituency Announcement

Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene in the Auburn Adventist Academy chapel, Auburn, Washington, on Sunday, September 7, 1980, at 1:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider a recommendation from the Conference Committee that the Washington Conference cooperate with Adventist Health Systems-West in securing and operating an acute-care facility in the Washington Conference.

According to the provision of the Constitution of the Washington Conference, each organized church is entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

Glenn Aufderhar, President  
Lenard D. Jaacks, Secretary

instruction. The program will begin Friday night at 7:30 and close Sunday at 1 p.m. There is a charge.

Leader and teaching skills will be by Connie Carpenter, youth ministry teacher and writer from California; for adult classes, Malcolm Maxwell, Jon Dybdahl and Delmar Lovejoy from our Walla Walla campus. Classes have been arranged so that each applicant will attend every session for youth and adult.

For further information contact Sabbath School Department, P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219.

## VOP Ads Available

A new set of newspaper ads encouraging readers to "listen while doing" has been prepared by the Voice of Prophecy and is now available in kit form. The camera-ready ads may be used in any area where the Sunday or daily VOP programs are aired.

Each ad in the kit has space for filling in local information about the broadcast — day, time, call letters, and dial position of the radio station. Arrangements for running the ads and payment for the space used are handled by a local congregation or individual member.

Churches or individuals interested in placing these ads in their local newspapers may obtain the complete "VOP Newspaper Advertising Kit" without charge by writing: Station Relations Department, Voice of Prophecy, Box 2525, Newbury Park, CA 91320.

This department also distributes the national VOP station guide, as well as localized logs for specific areas. A Telephone Evangelism Kit is available for persons to use to invite others to listen to the broadcast and/or to enroll in the Bible correspondence course.

## UCA Class of '70

A reunion for the 1970 class of Upper Columbia Academy is planned for Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho, Aug. 29-31.

For information, write or call C. John Munce, D.D.S., president, class of 1970, 103 W. Superior St., Sandpoint, ID 83864.

Addresses are needed for Beth Hartzell, Gloria Pemberton, July Pippins, David Amarosa and Jacki Dryden.

## Bishop Family Concert

The Bishop Family will present a concert of sacred music Sabbath, Aug. 16, at 4:30 p.m. in the Milwaukie Adventist Church, located at 5197 SE King Road.

## ASPIRE Tapes

For several years, the adult Week of Prayer tapes have been available on cassette tapes through the ASPIRE Tape of the Month Club sponsored by the General Conference Ministerial Association.

This service is again offered this year with one addition. For 1980, the children's messages will also be available on tape. For further information, write: ASPIRE Tape of the Month Club, 6840 Eastern Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

## Newbold Alumni

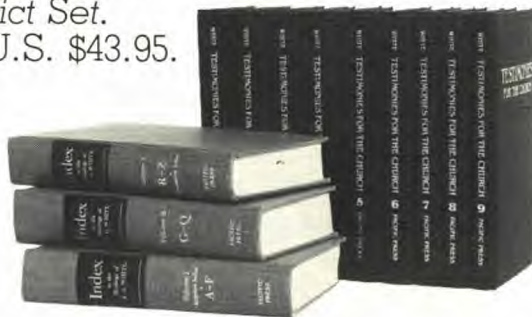
The Newbold College Association has been formed to further the cause of the school. The first edition of the association's newsletter is planned for later this year. If you would like a copy of the first newsletter, write Cynthia Benz, Newbold Association, Newbold College, Bracknell, Berks., RG12 5AN, England.



**S**unday, September 14, 1980, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. you're invited to your local Adventist Book Center for an Open House. Specials such as these titles and many more are waiting for you.

## The all-new 9-volume Testimonies Set-

larger print, larger size, designed to match your 5-volume *Conflict Set*. Special introductory offer, U.S. \$43.95. When you purchase the new *Testimonies Set* you're eligible to purchase the 3-volume *Index Set* for only U.S. \$14.95. This offer is valid for a limited time only.



Raise a family altar in your home with the 1981 devotional books.



**Junior/Youth** HOW TO GET TO HEAVEN FROM YOUR HOUSE  
by Bobbie Jane Van Dolson  
U.S. \$5.95

**Senior** FAITH THAT WORKS  
by Morris Venden  
Regular hardback U.S. \$5.95  
Large-print, paperback U.S. \$6.95

## Introducing

**PROJECT SUNLIGHT** by June Strong  
The new missionary book for 1981 is in no way the traditional approach to a doctrinal dissertation. It is designed to capture the interest of the casual reader. The concepts of biblical teaching are interwoven in a narrative calculated to keep the reader's interest at a high pitch. The beauty of prophetic truth is developed in the climactic ending in such a way as to leave a warm glow in the heart of the reader. **PROJECT SUNLIGHT** is priced at only U.S. \$1.25 per copy. Buy a **PROJECT SUNLIGHT** pack of ten books for U.S. \$9.95.



Available now at your local ABC, or if you prefer, by mail, through the ABC Mailing Service:

**Western U.S.:**  
1350 Villa Street  
Mountain View, CA 94042

**Eastern U.S.:**  
6856 Eastern Ave., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20012

**Canada:**  
Box 398 (1156 King Street, East)  
Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L5

# Don't Miss Out!



# OBITUARIES

**BROCK**—Bertha M. Brock was born Oct. 6, 1909 in Wendell, Ida., and died June 29, 1980 in Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Walton, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; two sons: Darrell, Pendleton, Ore.; and George, Yakima, Wash.; a daughter, Janice Carlson, Portland, Ore.; a brother, Robert Lance, Tacoma, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Ida Newton, Vancouver, Wash.

**DAVIS**—Madeline Davis was born Nov. 5, 1897 in Beech Creek, Ky., and died June 29, 1980 in Yakima, Wash. She is survived by her husband, George, Yakima; two daughters: Helen Thompson, Union Gap, Wash., and Madelyn Rowley, Long Beach, Calif.; a son, Edward Blankenship, Wapato, Wash.; two stepsons, Lester, Yakima, and Ralph, Granger, Wash.; three stepdaughters: Alice Davis, Thelma Case, and Naomi Gluck, all of Yakima; three brothers: Otto and Floyd McPherson, Beech Creek, Ky., and Grady McPherson, Kremlin, Colo.

**FOSTER**—Samuel B. Foster was born May 28, 1970 in Eugene, Ore., and died June 18, 1980 in Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving are his parents, Brant and Marion Foster, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

**JOHNSON**—Jonas E. Johnson was born Dec. 21, 1889 in Modale, Iowa, and died May 9, 1980 in Prosser, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Rosella and son Jerry, Prosser; a daughter, Bonita Keith, Seattle, Wash.; two sisters: Vesta Hoffman, Walla Walla, Wash., and Gladys Hoffman, Sheridan, Ore.; a brother, Bill, Walla Walla.

**JONES**—Anna E. Jones was born May 26, 1882 in Ord, Neb., and died July 5, 1980 in Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by two sons: Cecil of St. Helens, Ore., and Jesse of Georgia; 5 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-grandchild.

**JONES**—Marie K. Jones was born June 15, 1904 in German Valley, Ill., and died July 14, 1980 in Medford, Ore. Survivors include a daughter, Donna Denton, Medford; a son, Irwin Stewart, Medford; a sister, May Holmgren,

Portland, Ore.; ten grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

**LANDERS**—Ardella O. Landers was born Dec. 15, 1923 in Idaho Falls, Ida., and died July 2, 1980 in Nampa, Ida. She is survived by her husband, Melvin, Nampa; two sons: Melvin, Jr., Boise, Ida., and Craig of Caldwell, Ida., and her mother, Etta Harris, Sebastopol, Calif.

**LEWIS**—Walter G. Lewis was born Feb. 3, 1900 in Drexel, Mo., and died June 10, 1980 in Amarillo, Tex. He is survived by three sons: Walter, Covina, Calif., Gordon, Amarillo, and Leonard, Milwaukie, Ore.; two daughters: Vi Etta Pegel, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Anelda Derhalli, Lake Oswego, Ore.; also four brothers and four sisters.

**MATTERAND**—Donna Fay Matterand was born May 9, 1962 in Bellevue, Wash., and died May 15, 1980 near Boring, Ore. Surviving are her mother, Ramona Matterand Bierlein, and stepfather, Len Bierlein, Boring, Ore.; three sisters: Bonnie Gray, Gaithersburg, Md., Elaine Zenthoefler, Portland, Ore., and Barbara Matterand, Boring, Ore.; a grandfather, Homer Paris, Portland, Ore.

**NACE**—Fern Nace was born Jan. 18, 1899 in Carol County, Ind., and died June 16, 1980 in Grants Pass, Ore. She is survived by her sons, Ronald and Stanford, and one grandson, Kris.

**PAYNE**—Dewey Payne was born Sept. 28, 1899 in Carroll County, Va., and died May 6, 1980 in Tacoma, Wash. He began his denominational work by helping Elder J. K. Fish in a series of meetings at Woodburn, Ore. Later, he was tent master for Elder J. K. Luther at Kennewick, Wash. His first pastorate included all the churches and companies from Pendleton to Condon, Ore. He spent several years teaching church school, serving also as pastor part of the time. His last denominational work before retirement was in Alaska where he served the Bristol Bay area and the Dillingham and Aleknagik churches in particular. He loved his work among the Eskimo people and seemed especially gifted in being able to talk with them in their way of speaking English. He is survived by his wife, Marie, Rochester, Wash.; four daughters: Joanne Moyer, Rochester; Jean Candler, Laura Henry and Sharon Thatcher, all of Tacoma, Wash.; three sons: Robert, Olympia, Wash.; Joseph, Clatskanie, Ore.; and Franklin, Poway, Calif.; one sister, Stella Brown, Galax, Va. One son, Norman Richard, preceded him in death in 1978.

**REID**—J. Wesley Reid was born Jan. 25, 1890 in Shanghai, China, and died July 2, 1980 in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Gladys Reid, and son, Bruce W. Smith, both of College Place, Wash.; another son, Alan Smith of Bend, Ore.; daughter, Evelyn Traylor, Chula Vista, Calif.; two sisters: Eloise Reid, Stockton, Calif., and Anna May Hardester, Escalon, Calif.

**UNRUH**—Bertha Unruh was born June 1, 1902 in Anamoose, N.D., and died July 11, 1980 in Milton-Freewater, Ore. She is survived by her husband, Emil, of Milton-Freewater; a brother, Harry Feigner, Milton-Freewater; four sisters: Anna Seibold, Milton-Freewater; Martha Straughan, Walla Walla, Wash.; Ruth Seibel and Ida Guenther, both of Moses Lake, Wash.; and two grandsons.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**Classified Advertisement Rates:** \$6.50 for 30 words; 15 cents each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed Ads are \$18.50 per column inch.

**Rates for advertisers residing outside of North Pacific Union:** \$11 for the first 30 words; 35 cents each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

**Ads reaching the GLEANER office less than three weeks before publication will appear in the following issue. The GLEANER is published the first and third Mondays of each month.**

**Cash or check must accompany all orders. There will be no billing except to previously approved accounts. Ad orders must also have approval of conference office or pastor.**

**Instant Speed Reading Course.** Double reading speed in 7-10 days practicing 15 minutes per day. Proven scientific system developed at Loma Linda and sold all over the world. Lifetime manual increases speed, comprehension and enjoyment. Now save \$14.50, short time special, only \$15.00. 8-day money back guarantee. Free information. Check or money order, Development Skills, 4920 NE Glisan, #406, Portland, OR 97213. (P21, 4, 18)

**Children to Educate?** Let Mom manage Health Food Store and still be home on 3/4 acre, across from Sacramento Union Academy and grade school. Three-plus bedroom home, fruit trees and lots of shade. \$125,000. Some terms by owner, (916) 487-8967. 5528 Winding Way, Carmichael, CA 95608. (4, 18)

**Timberland Owners**—We are a Christian company dedicated to serving the best interests of our customers. Forest management, cruising, timber appraisal and environmental logging are our specialties. Call VW Timber Services, Inc., (503) 668-7186, (503) 375-2154. (18)

**Forest Glen Senior Residence.** Canyonville, OR 97417 or call (503) 839-4266. Private apts., meals, vegetarian available, maid service, utilities, etc., all included. Beautiful scenery and complete living as low as \$358 per month. (P 18, 1, 15)

**Vancouver Adventists:** Electronic repairs, 90-day warranty. Color TV, stereo, CB radios, reconditioned color receivers. Video tape recorders. Ralph Moss, P.E., 6309 N.E. 159th St., (206) 573-5404. (7, 21, 4, 18, 1, 15)

**For Sale in Laurelwood:** older 3-bedroom house on 1.14 acres with 2-bedroom mobile home that rents for \$225 per month; only one mile to academy. \$65,000; owner will carry contract with large down. (503) 985-7715. (7, 21, 4, 18, 1)

**Programmer Analyst Needed:** College degree preferred. NCR equipment, using COBOL. Excellent salary and benefits. Choice location, residential suburbs of Kansas City, Mo., or Kettering, Ohio, area. Write Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America, 7315 Frontage Rd., Shawnee Mission, KS 66204, or call (913) 676-2448. (4, 18)

**Fresh Fruit All Season Long and a Garden** plus 27 acres irrigated row crop land. Shop-machine shed. Quality 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, rec. room. \$163,700. Myrna Maas Real Estate, 556 Chemeketa St., NE, Salem, OR 97301, (503) 364-6227. (4, 18, 1)

**For Sale: Double-wide Mobile Home,** 64', 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air-conditioned, on rental property in country with pasture and creek. Near Walla Walla College. \$23,900; \$13,000 down. (509) 529-1989. (4, 18, 1)

**Auburn Academy, Seattle, South King Co. Real Estate:** Homes, business opportunities, rentals, ranches. Member of multiple listings. Cloraine Y. Weber of Tom Newell & Assoc., 1819 So. Central #114, Kent, WA 98031; office (206) 852-9455; res. (206) 939-9769. (18, 1, 15)



**Start A Fire in Your Life**  
**Adventist Youth Taskforce**



**Sacrifice Diesel Pickup:** \$500 off new '80 Chevy C-10. Silverado package, dual tanks, air conditioning, heavy duty brakes, gauges, etc. White with camel cloth interior. Dr. Rolland Woofert, 2640 W. Bruneau Pl., Kennewick, WA 99336, (509) 783-6128, 783-2877. (21, 4, 18)

**Schrader Stoves Are Warm and Beautiful.** Ten styles, all approved. Made of 5/16" and 3/16" solid steel; won't warp or smoke; brick-lined. Can be closed to hold fire 12 hours or open like a fireplace. Quality built, durable, guaranteed 5 years. Heat 600 to 3,000 sq. ft. Some can be adapted to fireplaces. ICBO-approved stoves for mobile homes, sale package, \$695. Beautiful fireplace insert with blower, \$395. Brick pads and chimney, 25% off; \$50 off stoves. Glen Hovard's Schrader Wood Stoves, 11854 S.W. Pacific HiWay, Tigard, OR 97223. Phone (503) 639-3744 or 638-4412. (21, 4, 18, 1, 15, 6)

**Human Resources Director** for 175-bed, church-owned nursing home. Must be able to supervise several employees. Call collect Portland Adventist Convalescent Center, (503) 231-7166, Portland, Ore. (21, 4, 18)

**Shawnee Mission Medical Center Career Opportunities:** Physical fitness health educator — must have M.S. degree in exercise physiology or public health. Patient education coordinator person — must be RN with a B.S.N. degree with special emphasis and experience in patient education. Each job offers our full benefit package with excellent salary plus relocating expense. For further information, contact Frank Diehl, 74th & Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201 or call collect (913) 676-2579. (21, 4, 18)

**Adventist Student Couple Needs 2-3 Bedroom Accommodations by Sept. 1, 1980,** within commuting distance of downtown Portland. First child expected in Sept. Call collect or write: Robert Pearman, #3, 1529 Boundary Cres., Nanaimo, B.C. V9S 4P1, Canada, (604) 753-5564. (18)

**For Sale by Owner, 1 Yr. Old Home,** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, located on 13 acres. Some timber, 15 miles from Sutherlin, a church and 8-grade school. 3 miles from Rice Hill. \$85,000, terms. Call (503) 459-4916. (18)

**For Sale: Shoe and Saddle Repair Business** with machinery for less than \$8,000. Close to small church and church school. Near McCall, Idaho. (208) 347-2558 evenings. (18)

**Last Day Events.** 12 studies on cassettes by Morris Venden — \$18.95 "Final movements will be rapid ones." 9T11. Don't be caught unprepared. Fast fulfilling signs declare Christ's coming is very near. The Spirit of God is gradually being withdrawn. At your ABC or Spoken Word, Box 5041, Oxnard, CA 93031. (18)

**Computer Center Manager Position Open** at Walla Walla College. Send résumé to: James Klein, Educational Computer Center, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324, or call: (509) 527-2317. (18, 1, 15, 6)

**For Sale: 2½ Acres With 2-Bedroom Mobile Home,** 5 miles southeast of Hamilton. Electric heat, fireplace, garden, shrubs, berries, fruit trees, large pond and creek. For more information, write Ray Fender, 575 Southeast Sunny Lane, Hamilton, MT 59840. (18)

**Christian Education Special.** For Sale. 4-bedroom, 2-bath home in secluded view area with nut and fruit trees, walking distance from Laurelwood Academy and Laurelwood Elementary School. Terms. (503) 645-7771. (18)

**For Sale: 31' Silver Streak Trailer.** Lots of extras. Includes storm windows and spare tire. \$500 down and take over payments. Available Sept. 1, 1980. Call (509) 779-2694. (18)

**For Sale: Beautiful Ranch, 40 Acres,** year-long stream, pasture, wooded, fruit trees, gravity flow well, septic tank. Secluded, scenic view of mountains. County road access. Call (503) 846-6878. (18, 1)

**Retired Lady Needs House.** Will house sit, do errands. Knowledgeable in nutrition and wheat grass therapy. Good driver. Evelyn Pickens, c/o Lyle Nugent, 1625 Henderson D, Eugene, OR 97403. (18)

**Country Living—41 acres** in scenic Fraser River Canyon, British Columbia. Several parcels of pasture land, irrigation with creek, river frontage. Near Lytton. \$90,000 for total or offer on part considered. 21000 NW Millicomo Ct., Portland, OR 97229, (503) 645-7089. (21, 4, 18)

**Urgently Needed:** Supervisor for small church school. Home Study Institute material used, so no papers to grade. Ideal mission field for retired person who needs supplemental income. Write Loretta Siebert, P.O. Box 157, Vernonia, OR 97064. (21, 4, 18)

**Nursing Home Administrator:** Licensed in Washington and Oregon. Experienced in both ICF & Skilled-Medicare. Experienced in both Washington and Oregon. Willing to relocate. Address inquiries to: Administrator, P.O. Box 212, College Place, WA 99324. (21, 4, 18)

**For Sale:** Building lot in College Place. Excellent location, walking distance to Walla Walla College. Phone (503) 558-3644 evenings. (21, 4, 18)

**Director of Rehabilitation Services** needed for modern progressive Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Person must be a registered physical therapist with several years experience and also have three to five years' management experience. Excellent pay and benefits plus relocating expense. Contact Frank Diehl, 74th & Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201 or call collect (913) 676-2579. (21, 4, 18)

**Shawnee Mission Medical Center Employment Opportunities:** Immediate position available for person with painting and wallpapering experience. A boiler engineer is also needed. Excellent pay and benefits offered with the opportunity to work in a modern 373-bed suburban hospital. Will pay relocation expenses. For further information, write Richard Haas, 74th & Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201 or call collect (913) 676-2576. (21, 4, 18)

## PHILOSDA SINGLE ADULTS WEEKEND RETREAT

Aug. 29 - Sept. 1

Camp Ida-Haven, Payette Lakes  
McCall, Idaho

- **FEATURED SPEAKERS:** Leonard McMillan, Washington Conference Youth Director; Mildred Wagner, International Philosda Club President; and Alvin Bartlett, Oregon Conference.
- **COST:** \$35 for members, \$42.50 for nonmembers. Children welcome, under parental supervision, at \$25.
- **RESERVATIONS:** Send check or money order to Alice Bentley, 2120 Sunrise, Spokane, WA 99206. Refunds on reservations not fulfilled will be made on request.
- **SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:** Boating and social events as well as spiritual guidance.

**Christian Counseling and Seminars Available,** Conciliation Counseling Associates, Dr. Lyle Cornforth, Director; 1427 S.E. 182nd (Dempsey Center) Portland, Ore. (503) 760-2624, or 38 Tremont, College Place, Wash. (509) 529-5432. Individuals, couples, groups by appointment. Contact for regular or scheduled seminars. (P 4, 18, 1)

## CHRISTIAN BUSINESS SEMINAR

NOV. 7, 8, 9, 1980  
Salishan Lodge  
Gleneden, Oregon

### HOW TO STAY WELL

#### ADULT PROGRAM

Nine PHYSICIANS, each a specialist in his/her field, will discuss the three major problems he/she treats and how to prevent them.

#### SABBATH SERMON

"Healer's Touch"  
LAWRENCE DOWNING  
Pastor, Green Lake Church

#### TEENAGERS!

Parallel Seminar for YOU PROGRAM  
"HOW TO TEACH YOUR PARENTS TO TALK"  
with program by

ROGER FERRIS  
Pastor-Counselor  
RUTH KOMARNISKI  
Nurse-Counselor  
EDYTH PHILLIPS  
Psychiatrist

#### SPECIAL FEATURE

For Saturday night Banquet, David Crockett, Seattle television cameraman, will tell his incredible story of how he was trapped one mile from the base of Mount St. Helens when it erupted.

His videotape, shown on national television, is a modern-day classic.

Sponsored by Green Lake SDA Church  
REGISTRATION FEE: \$25.00 per family  
SEND CHECK TO:  
DR. RAY DAMAZO  
855 106th Ave. N.E.  
Bellevue, WA 98004  
(206) 454-2722

Reservation Information forwarded upon receipt of check.



**SDA Physician** urgently needed to share office space with two dentists, 45 miles northeast of Seattle, Wash. Immediate occupancy. Will remodel to suit. Beautiful valley surrounded by snow-capped mountains. Near ski area. Lovely new church with 130 loving, active members and growing. Excellent eight-grade school facilities. Eight miles to nearest medical offices. Call owners: Mr. Anderson or Mr. Arland, (206) 793-1777, or Pastor Harry White, (206) 793-0313.

(4, 18)

**Styrofoam Letters:** For bulletin boards that "speak." Many sizes and designs. Create outstanding school and church bulletin boards. Write for sample and designs: Styroforms West, Box 194-L, Woodinville, WA 98072. (4, 18, 1)

**4-Bedroom Home,** 2,700 Sq. ft., 8 blocks from Walla Walla College. Family kitchen, 3 baths, fully finished basement with double-sized bedroom and recreation room can be turned into extra apartment. Large storage area, garage and carport. Garden space, 12 bearing fruit trees, raspberries, strawberries, asparagus, grapes. Elwood Boyd, 1022 Broadway, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 525-2405. (P 4, 18, 1)

**Save on Datsuns, Fords and Other Makes.** Let me help you! Larry and Tom Merklin. (503) 253-5957. (P 4, 18, 1)

Your Adventist Book Center at 20015 Bothell Way SE, Bothell, Wash., is open each Sunday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Auburn Academy Branch ABC continues to be open each Thursday, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

**Florist Nightingale:** Custom floristry for the Portland area. Specializing in weddings and custom dried and silk flower arrangements. Dora Sue Redford, (503) 649-6707, evenings. (4, 18, 1)

**Apprenticeship and Training Openings Now Available** in major household and refrigeration service. Classroom, shop, hands-on and O.J.T. programs. Employment also available which offers Sabbaths free. No labor unions; missionary and self-supporting opportunities. Appliance Service League of Oregon, Vista Building, Room 101, 3850 Portland Rd., N.E., Salem, OR 97303, (503) 362-2496. (18, 1, 15, 6, 20, 3)

**Organ, VOX 8480;** 3 keyboard, rhythm and base pedals, 6 months old. Retail \$3,650, sell for \$2,000 or trade for Honda car. (503) 661-0659. (18)

**Maui, Hawaii:** Deluxe beachfront condo for rent. Sleeps 4. Beautiful view. Fully furnished. Off-season rates. Mrs. Goble, 24208 SE 448th St., Enumclaw, WA 98022, (206) 825-3017. (18, 1, 15, 6, 20, 3)

**Cozy 2-Bedroom Home Close to College.** Full basement with 2 more bedrooms. Two baths, family room with wood stove, one-car garage. Top shape for \$49,900. Call for information on this and other listings. Ask for Helen Lake, Jefferis Agency, Inc. Office (509) 525-7180; after hours (509) 525-3624. (18, 1)

**Care Needed—Arthritic wheelchair patient** needs SDA home care — your home. Contact Trust Department, Washington Conference, to discuss terms. (206) 481-7171. (18)

**Bee Keeper Wanted:** Small church, 9-grade school, good climate. (509) 973-2398 or (509) 973-2276. Rt. 2, Box 2272, Prosser, WA 99350. (18, 1, 15)

**Needed, August 20 — A Christian Lady to Live in and Maintain Home** and care for disabled wife of a rancher. Call (503) 421-3675 collect (evenings) or write: Gerald Shaw, P.O. Box 235, Long Creek, OR 97856. (18)

**Foster Care for Handicapped Children** available in Idaho. Licensed Adventist farm home; mother experienced RN. Reasonable rates. Wilhelmina Davis, RN, Rt. 7, Box 303, Caldwell, ID 83605. Phone (208) 459-2998. (18, 1, 15)

**For Sale: N.E. Portland Home** less than one year old. Three bedroom, two bath, two-car garage. View of Mount St. Helens. \$35 assumption fee — low down. (503) 255-1950. (18)

**Thinking About Moving to Oregon?** Let us help you with your Real Estate needs in Roseburg and surrounding areas of beautiful Umpqua Valley. We are members of Multiple Listing Service, so have many business opportunities as well as residential properties to choose from in Douglas County. Call Charles or Pennie at Century 21, C. Todd Realty, (503) 459-2207 or (503) 672-0156. (4, 18, 1, 15, 6, 20)

**Organ-Piano Liquidation:** 100 mostly new organs, church and home models, grand and upright pianos, etc. Never again will this opportunity come to you. O. Ogden Co., Aurora, OR 97002. Phone (503) 678-5330. (P 18, 1, 15)

**Woodland Motel—Double or twin beds,** family units, individual room-control electric baseboard heat, filed showers, air-conditioned, television, low rates. Master Charge, Bank-Americards accepted. Between College Place and Walla Walla, Wash. Phone (509) 529-2783 for reservations, or write 205 Woodland Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99362 (B 16, 21, 18)

**Farm Buildings:** Pole and frame construction. Will build new or repair old. Excellent references. Call Miner Construction, (503) 667-0484. (7, 21, 4, 18)

**Adventist Health System-West Has Auditing Positions** for individuals with a minimum of one year's experience. CPA or working toward a CPA is required. These positions include travel and have long-range career opportunities. Contact Steven Clement, P.O. Box 2054, Glendale, CA (213) 956-1900. (7, 21, 4, 18, 1, 15)

**RNs — Excellent opportunities** available in ICU/CCU and Med/Surgical Departments. 50-bed, J.C.A.H.-accredited hospital (managed by AHS-West) on the beautiful Oregon coast, one hour west of Portland. Country living at its best! Young, supportive medical staff, newly remodeled hospital, SDA church and church school. Moving allowance provided. Write Personnel Director, Tillamook County General Hospital, 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141. (P 18, 1, 15)

**Immediate Opening for Husband-Wife Team** to do professional home cleaning in Seattle area. Couples can locate near church schools in Kirkland or Auburn. No experience or investment necessary. Can earn from \$1,500-\$3,000 per month. For more information, call Johnsons at (206) 455-3556. (7, 21, 4, 18)

**Saftborn Steam Juicers.** Extractor of juices from all fruits, vegetables and herbs. Its gentle action leaves all natural vitamins intact. Free literature. Tim Bjelland, 1068 Cascade Dr. N.W., Salem, OR 97304, (503) 585-6378. (7, 21, 4, 18, 1, 15, 6, 20, 3, 17)

**Selling Pleasant Hill, Ore., Home.** Block from 10-grade junior academy and church. 1,400 sq. ft., living, dining, kitchen, family, 3-bedrooms, bath, utility, double garage, plus small rental house all on 1.38 acres. \$75,000. (503) 747-5752. (7, 21, 4, 18, 1)

**Split Entry House for Sale:** Walking distance to WW College. Shaded yard, year round stream, 14 fruit trees, .69 acre, garden space, shop, dble garage, separate storage bldg., patio, deck, ground level outdoor trampoline, heavy shake shingles, 2,000 sq. ft. cyclone fencing, oil pit, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, living room, separate dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms. Consider trade for home in Portland area. Lyle Cornforth (509) 529-5432 or (503) 760-2624. \$79,900. (18, 1, 15)

You are cordially invited to

## The Christian Concert Series, 1980-81

featuring 22 concerts for your enjoyment at the



**Dempsey Center**  
1427 SE 182nd  
Portland, OR 97233

Between Stark and Division Street  
on Southeast 182nd Avenue  
(503) 760-2626

For brochure and ticket information, call (503) 760-2626.

All concerts begin at 8:00 p.m. Deadline for ticket sales is Sept. 1.

Presenting sacred, classical and secular concerts in a Christian atmosphere.





**Battle Creek Thermophore:** The convenient, pain-relieving moist heat treatment you can give any time day or night, in your own home. Choose from three convenient sizes now, at a 10% discount from factory prices: standard 13"x27", \$49.95; medium, 13"x13", \$39.95; petite, 4"x14", \$29.95. Add \$2 for postage and handling. Q-N Health Products, P.O. Box 518, Glide, OR 97443, (503) 496-0146. (7, 21, 4, 18, 1, 15)

**Wedding Photography:** By reserving your wedding date for photography during the months of July and August, we will include a deluxe Cameo Wedding Album. Offer expires Aug. 31. We specialize in outdoor wedding portraiture. Kight Photography. (503) 667-0937. (21, 4, 18)

**1981 Mercedes-Benz 300 Diesel.** Factory Driveaway leaving September 10. Enjoy Oberammergau Passion Play. Believable savings. Contact factory franchised Auto Martin (ASI Member) Box 1881, Grants Pass, OR 97526, (503) 474-1881. Eves (503) 479-4411 closed Sat. open Sun. (7, 21, 4, 18)

**Order Your '80 Model Cars Now.** We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland (503) 223-8955. (P 4, 18, 1)

**The Village Retirement Home—** Thinking of getting away from all the problems of today's life? The Village, a community all of its own, with peace and security all wrapped up in 12 beautiful acres of single-story cottages located in the country setting of southeast Portland. Send for a free brochure: The Village, 18001 S.E. Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97236. Phone (503) 665-3137. (B 16, 21, 18)

**Non-Smokers' Insurance** for Homeowners, Renters and Auto will save you money. In greater Portland area, please call: Helga Smith, 14441 S.E. Division, Portland, OR 97236. Business: (503) 760-5668; residence (503) 775-8493. (P 21, 4, 18)

**Old-fashioned Battle Creek therapy treatments,** hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy a more complete health program. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 8-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 21, 4, 18)

**Magee Aviation, Inc.,** New and used Cessnas, all makes used. Take planes, cars and boats in trade. Financing available. For the best possible deal, call Keith Magee or Mike Baker (509) 884-7166. Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (P 4, 18, 1)

**Professional Carpet Service—** Special Prices on our carpets, vinyl, formica countertops, woven woods, miniblinds, wallpaper. We will help you with all your decorating needs. Professional Carpet Service - visit our showroom at 3839 N.E. Killingsworth, Portland, Ore., or call at (503) 281-1167. (P 18, 1, 15)

**Europe-Bound?** Save on Mercedes-Benz and Volvo. Drive in Europe or ship direct to you. Lowest prices for members/workers. Phone or write Henry C. Martin, Auto Martin, Ltd. (ASI member), 1881 N.E. 6th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. (503) 479-1881; eves. (503) 479-4411. (P 18, 1, 15)

**"Midlife" Parents:** Are you disappointed because your adult children no longer attend church? Want to share encouraging promises? Please write: Lois Carscalen, Route 1, Box 102, Potlatch, ID 83855. (P 18, 1, 15)

# SUNSET TABLE

## Daylight Saving Time

	Aug. 22	Aug. 29	Sept. 5	Sept. 12
Coos Bay	8:09	7:58	7:45	7:33
Medford	8:02	7:51	7:39	7:27
Portland	8:07	7:54	7:41	7:28
Seattle	8:09	7:56	7:42	7:28
Spokane	7:50	7:37	7:23	7:09
Walla Walla	7:50	7:38	7:25	7:11
Wenatchee	8:01	7:48	7:34	7:20
Yakima	8:00	7:47	7:34	7:20
Boise	8:38	8:26	8:14	8:01
Pocatello	8:22	8:11	7:59	7:46
Billings	8:11	7:58	7:45	7:32
Havre	8:21	8:07	7:53	7:38
Helena	8:26	8:13	8:00	7:46
Miles City	8:01	7:48	7:35	7:21
Missoula	8:35	8:22	8:09	7:55
Juneau	9:26	9:07	8:47	8:27
Ketchikan	9:05	8:48	8:30	8:12
Anchorage	8:38	8:16	7:54	7:32
Fairbanks	8:47	8:21	7:55	7:30

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

# ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

**Alaska**  
718 Barrow Street  
Anchorage, Alaska 99501  
(907) 279-2458

**Idaho**  
7777 Fairview  
Boise, Idaho 83704  
(208) 375-7524

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

**Oregon**  
605 S.E. 39th Avenue  
Portland, Oregon 97214  
(503) 233-6371

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

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

**Washington**  
20015 Bothell Way S.E.  
P.O. Box 1048  
Bothell, Washington 98011  
(206) 481-3131

**Auburn Branch**  
5000 Auburn Way S.  
Auburn, Washington 98002  
(206) 833-6707  
Thursdays 12:00-6:00 p.m. only

## NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

President . . . . . Richard D. Fearing  
Secretary . . . . . R. C. Remboldt  
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Data Center . . . . . Eugene H. Lambert  
Associate . . . . . John Lawson  
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Associate, Secondary  
Curriculum . . . . . V. H. Fullerton  
Associate, Elementary  
Curriculum . . . . . Erma Lee  
Certification

Registrar . . . . . Elaine Reiswig  
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Manager . . . . . Jim McKinstry  
Human Relations,  
Evangelist . . . . . E. A. White  
Lay Activities,

Sabbath School . . . . . D. E. Caslow  
Ministerial, Evangelism  
Coordinator . . . . . William McVay  
Outreach . . . . . Philip Samaani  
Publishing . . . . . Del Sudds  
Associate . . . . . Lee Anderson  
Associate . . . . . Paul Jensen  
Religious Liberty . . . . . A. R. Lickey  
Associate . . . . . Glenn Patterson  
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Trust . . . . . C. F. O'Dell, Jr.  
Assistant . . . . . B. L. Cook  
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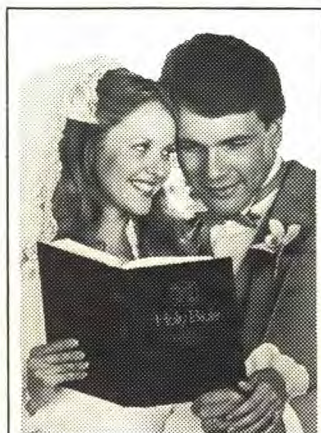
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