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GLENER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



Reports for Twenty-First Session of
the North Pacific Union Conference

LETTERS

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

Thank you for your recent article entitled, "Ellen White, a Cornfield and Hiram Edson." (Jan. 5, 1981.)

This article was well written and obviously well thought out. I agree with the author that we should support the Spirit of Prophecy to the best of our ability, especially at this time and on this subject and with the only evidence that really matters, that being "Holy Writ."

Ian Bannerman
Shaw Island, Wash.

In defense of Ellen G. White in her copying, doesn't the Holy Spirit give the same message to others? There was the man who, after he had heard Ellen G. White speak, said he was given that message to bring to others, but did not do it.

What the Spirit hears in heaven He gives to His servants. Even before it happens He tells it. Flesh and blood do not reveal it, but the Father in heaven gives to those who hear His voice. When we know the author of the Bible, He gives daily bread to those who have ears to hear what the Spirit is saying to the churches. We will all get the same message — for He hasn't given lies to some, and truth to others. To us is given to know the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven. Matt. 13:11-17; 16:16-19.

As we sit at Jesus' feet and learn of Him, taking in knowledge of our Saviour, we all get

the same message. Do we copy? As we recall what the Bible says, are we all copying the Bible? Jesus is our comforter, protector, counselor, guide, instructor, and He leads in paths of righteousness for His name's sake, finding the righteousness in the kingdom — showing fruits of the Spirit. If we hold our peace, and hide our lights, even the rocks will cry out — are they copying then?

Phyllis Knowles
North Bend, Wash.

Thank you for publishing the interview with Richard Fearing regarding E. G. White. It speaks well for the health of the church when we will discuss our problems openly in church publications. One can only hope that the discussion is honest and the problems are stated correctly; not minimized or misrepresented.

It has been very interesting to watch the gradual change in our working definition of inspiration as it relates to Ellen White's writings. The switch from verbal, to thought, to idea, to . . . inspiration, is refreshing as it forces individuals to evaluate their concepts and also their use of Ellen White's writings. This is not to say that our "official" position has been wrong. What has been sadly in error is our usage of her publications, in ways that would make her cringe and should make thinking Adventists blush with embarrassment.

When one looks at the history of offshoot movements, individual or group fanaticism, and "mimeograph" lay press ministries, one is struck by the extensive and almost complete domination of E. G. White quotes to the exclusion of biblical exegesis and sometimes sound thinking.

It is easy to say that the church is not responsible for this sort of abuse of Ellen White's work. People, being what they are, will make what they want of something to fit their own ego needs. However, an examination of church periodicals reveals this same tendency to use Ellen White to prove or disprove whatever subject one happens to be writing.

How often we see church doctrine supported by Ellen White quotes rather than Bible texts and thoughtful reasoning. It is frightening when Ellen White is used as a sort of final word in any discussion ranging from biblical interpretation to what color one's clothes should be. It is even more frightening when we hear responsible church leaders equate her writings with the Bible. Is it any wonder then that many members believe and act like every word she wrote is *ex cathedra* or "God says . . ."?

As an illustration, consider the following: A recent advertisement appeared in the GLEANER encouraging single individuals to write and enroll in Adventist Contact. The reason given was "God says" . . . "We must act our part, and Divine Power, uniting with our effort, will bring victory." *Counsels on Diets and Foods*, p. 153. An examination

of the context makes one shudder. If we interpreted and used the Bible this way we would be the laughingstock of Christendom.

There is always the possibility that an overreaction to the misuse of the Spirit of Prophecy would cause us to "throw the baby out with the bath water." This would indeed be a pity when one realizes the wealth of personal and corporate blessing that can be obtained from a correct conception of inspiration and application for our day and times.

Might I, tongue in cheek, suggest that a place to start is for all Adventist periodicals to make a policy, for a trial period perhaps, that only one Ellen White quote be allowed per five Bible quotes. I realize this would be difficult for many authors but the results just might be very refreshing.

Bernhard A Kopfer
Wenatchee, Wash.

"I cannot believe it," I was telling myself while holding a thank-you letter from Pope John Paul II. But that was true. I mailed him a copy of *The Desire of Ages* in the Italian language, and here he was thanking me for it.

One way of sharing my faith is sending *The Desire of Ages* to some prominent people. I really started with Billy Graham. He was preaching a sermon, "Ten Commandments" on TV a few years ago. The sermon was good and biblical. I began to think that he had prepared it by using Mrs. White's books. When he finished his speech he added, "Be good and go to church on Sunday." I sat down and wrote him a letter asking direct, how could he spoil the good sermon with that kind of remark?

The answer came in return mail: "Dear Mrs. Savage . . . The Sabbath was a command for the Jew. The Lord's Day, Sunday, is a privilege for the Christian."

I picked up the Sunday paper, wrote down every pastor's name and address in Paradise, Calif., (25 of them) and mailed each *The Marked Bible*. Only one answered, a Pentacostal minister, sending me a long letter, arguing how we should keep Sunday, and not the Jewish Sabbath.

Richard Nixon, then the president, received my book *Desire of Ages*, and in two weeks I received a letter from the White House. I was excited, and when Mrs. Rockefeller was hospitalized I mailed her a copy of my favorite book. Again the reply came on the White House stationery. "Thanks for your best wishes and for sending me the book *Desire of Ages*. I do appreciate your thinking of me."

You remember the story of Patty Hearst? Of course. My heart was aching for her mother so I sent her the book. With her own handwriting Mrs. Hearst thanked me for it: "Your thoughts and prayers for Patty are a source of great comfort to us. . . ."

It would take too much space to mention all the letters I have received, but I mention here a few names such as President Ford, Ann Landers, Governor Wallace, the Presi-

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About the Cover

Windmills once used to dot the horizon but with the advent of electricity for every farm home, they almost disappeared. Portland photographer Gary Haynes, who is a respiratory therapist, took the cover picture of this lonely sentinel.

dent of Finland, President Carter, Lady Bird Johnson. All have kindly thanked me for the gift. There are some who never acknowledged what they had received, like the Shah of Iran, Henry Kissinger, and Gary Gilmore. I read in the newspaper that he had put his trust in the Lord before his execution. Could it be that he read my three small books?

Let me mention here a few more. One of them is Queen Elizabeth of England. Her lady-in-waiting wrote:

"I'm commanded by the Queen to write and thank you for your letter and for the copy of the book *Desire of Ages*. The Queen

deeply appreciated your kind thought in sending her this gift."

This letter made me happy; after all, one doesn't receive a letter every day from Buckingham Palace.

Mr. Edward Carlson, who is president of United Airlines, sent me the most encouraging letter:

"... I have been traveling almost constantly since receiving your very interesting book, *The Desire of Ages*, and the thoughtful letter. I have carried the book in my briefcase, and just finished reading it. I thank you once more very much for it."

I treasure these letters thinking that I couldn't aim any higher than the pope with my gift, because he claims to be the ruler over heaven, earth and hell.

I also find adventures when I give out papers at the entrance of some large supermarket, at an airport or on the street corner. I even visited a rock concert for a missionary journey.

In Eccl. 11:1 we read, "Cast your bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days."

Miriam Savage
College Place, Wash.

Conversion Is Like a Plant Growing

By Arlene Foley

Having been asked to give my conversion story to our local Shoreline Church congregation in Seattle, Wash., I would like to share some memories with you. It being not one story but many, it has been broken down into three parts.

The Seed is Sown

My maternal grandmother was bedridden for many years. One day when I was noisy she made me memorize the Lord's Prayer. She would lie in bed and read her Norwegian Bible and a devotional, also listening at the same time to a minister on a radio with much static. I didn't get to know her very well because my sister and I were told to play "away from the house" so it would be less noisy for her. My grandfather took me to church on Christmas a few times. I liked the service but couldn't wait to go back to the house to play.

My other grandparents prayed very long Russian prayers before eating. They seemed to always be going to church. My father hid the bacon in the back of the refrigerator when any of our religious relatives came over. The Russian Molakan women impressed me as looking so clean and always smiling. During this time I attended Sunday school two or three times when in the fourth grade.

The Plant Grows

We, too, grow toward God, ever seeking. When I was 12, my father died. He was an atheist but my grandparents were influential in the Russian Molakan church so he had a proper funeral. For three days and nights we sat right next

Arlene Foley is a nurse in Lynnwood, Wash.

to his open coffin. He was dressed in a white satin Russian costume. I thought, if he only knew how they had dressed him he would surely get angry! A group of singers sat behind us. One of the women leaned over and whispered to me, "Stop crying, your father has gone to heaven!" I was very confused with her statement. He hadn't gone anywhere. What was she talking about? My mother has a Bible stored away. I thought, I'll get it and it will give me the answer. I kept trying to read that Bible. Somewhere I had heard that the soul goes to heaven. Now the whole situation was as clear as mud. I read a book on anatomy hoping to discover where the soul was.



Arlene Foley

Later at age 14 I visited church with my mother and sister, but quit going a few months after. Again I was left with an empty feeling. Next there followed a few visits to another church with no better results.

The Harvest

A few years later, a young boy came Ingathering with his church members. He left me a sample lesson from the Voice of Prophecy. I filled that lesson out that same evening and had it ready to mail. Those simple lessons opened up

the Bible to me. Answers just rolled out of the pages. I remember the lesson I studied about the Sabbath. It was so exciting — I felt I had discovered something no one else knew.

We moved from San Diego to Stanwood, Wash., and discovered the road to town took us past a Sabbath-keeping church, Cedar Home Adventist. I remember the first service I attended. The people had the same clean look seen in the Molakans but now I knew why. They wore no jewelry or makeup. The little girl in front of me asked her mother why my fingers had blood on them. She had never seen red fingernail polish before.

The minister started giving me Bible lessons starting with the Daniel and Revelation course through the Voice of Prophecy. I remember an elderly couple in that church, Maude and Logan Kelly, who took me under their wings. They had little of this world's goods, but they had books. There is nothing that can take the place of solid, stable Christians in helping the new convert.

God has been beside me on a long slow walk. He could have taken me on a shortcut, but He knew I had to go the long way. I couldn't be rushed, pushed or pulled. He knew I had to be led. Sometimes I walked slowly. A few times, I even came to a standstill, but He quietly stood by my side. On occasion I would turn around, walk back or down a wrong path. He would call quietly to me to return to the right road. The urgency of the times is pressing now and I have given Him my hand so He can lead me quickly along the right road. 

Secular Campus Ministry Active on Oregon State Campus

By C. Elwyn Platner

Cold, clammy fog enshrouds the dimly-lit Oregon State University campus as several figures appear from the darkness and move into a classroom in the social science building. They join others already there for the 6 p.m. Greek class.

It's the first class of the quarter. About a dozen students are on hand. This is a free class — part of the experimental college course offerings. No credit will be given. Its particular value lies in the broadened knowledge students will receive. It is taught by a volunteer teacher, Ward Bruington.

Some are curious about what the course will provide; one couple is there to see how the first class goes. In the second row is an observer and friend of the teacher, Phil Samaan, director of campus ministries of the North Pacific Union Conference.

It's the first time Bruington has taught a class in beginning Greek. He gives his first assignment to the students. They must learn the Greek alphabet and be able to pronounce each letter. The next class will come later in the week.

Many in the class are university students whom Bruington has already come to know through courses he is taking and other contacts on campus. Besides being a junior class student at the university he is an Adventist student Taskforce worker from Walla Walla College. He came to Corvallis specifically to assist the local church in its mission outreach to both Adventist and non-Adventist students on the university campus.

Other Classes Taught

Greek is not the only class Bruington is teaching. It is followed immediately by a course on the book of Matthew, also part of the experimental college class program. Although both classes are small, each class member has a very real interest in the subjects, Bruington says.

At the conclusion of each class, several students stay by to chat with the teacher. One taking the Matthew course explains that he has been a minister and is taking the class just to get another viewpoint.

These two classes are just a small part of Bruington's responsibilities as a

Taskforce worker. He came to Corvallis in September and in cooperation with the pastor, Jim Brown, set up a busy program designed to assist in the church youth program as well as reach students on area college and university campuses.

Meeting each Monday at the church, Brown and Bruington plan their week's program. "Since Ward is a theology student, I'm trying to give him as much ministerial training as I can," Brown explains.

Once a month Bruington delivers a sermon at the nearby Philomath Church. During the first quarter of 1981 he coordinated a communion service for the first time. On Tuesday evenings both men visit university and college students together. However, Brown concentrates his visits with married students while Bruington works more with singles.

Church members actively support the campus ministry program. The church itself is adjacent to the southern perimeter of the OSU campus.

"We know of about 35 Adventists on the local campuses," Brown notes. "If there are more, they have not made themselves known to us."

Most Adventist students are undergraduates. Some attend nearby Linn-Benton Community College and Oregon College of Education. The church-sponsored programs serve to bring them together and have developed a feeling of belonging.

"We don't feel we need a lot of meetings," Bruington explains. "The primary emphasis is on one-to-one contacts during the week. Sometimes we plan recreational activities."

Regular opportunities to get together include the special Sabbath school class which is designed primarily for university students at the church, a Friday night fellowship sponsored by the Adventist club on the OSU campus and a choir.

Professor Gives Backing

Mainstays of the student outreach leadership are Jim and Della Park who have been at OSU since 1965 when Jim began teaching business law. Besides providing support for the Sabbath school class, they serve as sponsors for the Adventist club on the campus. They were personally concerned with the success of the program even before the

Taskforce program began at OSU in 1976.

Despite Park's busy schedule of part-time teaching and law practice, he keeps close to the club activities and provides valuable advice. He and his wife provide living quarters for the Taskforce worker just a block away from the university campus. During the early months before the Adventist club was recognized as an official campus organization, the apartment served as a base for Bruington's outreach program and a place for the Friday evening meetings. Because of its convenience, it was easy for students to invite their friends and join them for the evening of singing, scripture reading and discussions.

With university recognition, the club receives quarters for their Friday evening meetings in the Memorial Union building.

The club itself is headed by a slate of student officers. Ken Gorton, who lives in one of the university dormitories, is club president. He is aided by Grace Muncie, the club's publicist, and Kathy Colvin, the treasurer. Both women live off campus.

Bev Whittaker, club vice president, is a freshman from Coos Bay. When she came to Corvallis she sought out the church although she had not been a church member. She attended services regularly and on Jan. 24, was baptized.

Bev, like the others, watches for opportunities as she goes from place to place on campus to witness of her faith. Living in the dormitory, she finds occasions when she is able to become involved in theological discussions.

Earlier this school year, Kathy, in her desire to become better acquainted with fellow students, offered to assist in the university's conversation program for



A few days before Bev Whittaker is baptized at the Corvallis Church, she talks over her plans with Philip Samaan, left, and Ward Bruington just outside the girls' dormitory at Oregon State University.



At the close of his Greek class Ward Bruington, center, talks over an assignment with students.

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

foreign students. Through this program students converse on a one-to-one basis. Her assignment was to help a Korean student.

As a result a friendship has developed and they have joined in a variety of activities together. Kathy invited her friend to visit her church, but because her husband, a Buddhist, objected, the woman has not yet attended. Soon she will be giving birth to her first child, so Kathy and her friends have planned a shower for her.

Club Provides Fellowship

Each of the Adventist students expresses appreciation for the fellowship provided through the club and church activities. Participating in the Ingathering program and helping to distribute class schedules to a church-sponsored vegetarian nutrition class give them opportunity for church involvement which they appreciate.

Last year Kathy and another Adventist girl roomed together while attending Southern Oregon State College. Somehow they just didn't seem to become involved in church activities, and felt extremely lonely throughout the year. Then she came to Corvallis and immediately experienced the hospitality shown by Jim and Della Park, who invited all the Adventist students on campus to their home for Sabbath dinner. It seemed to her that her ties to the church were then better.

"Just having something to invite my friends to and that we can be proud of makes me feel good," Kathy says.

The Taskforce program at Corvallis is not unique. Similar programs are in operation at many other campuses around the North Pacific Union Conference with varying degrees of involvement. Some are in the embryo state of planning, says Phil Samaan, who coordinates these programs.

During his visit to Corvallis in January, Samaan visited the pastor and each of the club officers along with Bruington. He talked about the privileges and responsibilities of planning effective witnessing programs and suggested a variety of purposes for active campus ministry programs.

Although he initially concentrated his campus ministry work on the academies when he came to the Northwest a year and a half ago, Samaan has moved his emphasis to the secular university campus ministry. Working closely with him in Oregon is John Appel, the conference campus ministry director.

"We should have been active on these campuses long ago," Samaan says.

Plans Made for Outreach

Considering himself primarily as a re-

source person, Samaan first helps church members and students at each campus set up a plan for a year of outreach strategy. All activities in the plan focus on one goal — winning souls to Christ.

Next, he expects the secular campus ministry program to provide a base for nurturing Adventist youth who find it necessary to attend publicly operated colleges and universities. "These students need to know that we are interested in their social and spiritual welfare," Samaan maintains.

His third objective is to train Adventist youth to overcome a fear of relating to other students and talking to them about spiritual matters. Important to this program is a nucleus of committed Adventist youth who can be mobilized to actively reach out to others.

Finally, after forming friendships on campus, these students need programs

where their friends can come in touch with the church — programs such as church activities, classes, health screenings and other on-campus activities.

"I've seen this plan work," Samaan says. "The only problem which stands in the way is the American cultural inhibitions, the fear of what people might think, fear of involvement and committing oneself to help others, of taking away from one's own time and plans of being rebuffed.

But Samaan expects to see his plan grow on secular campuses. "The students are there and need our attention and interest. It's a fertile field where God's work must be carried forth," he says.

In an effort to develop this plan in Oregon, Appel conducted a secular campus retreat Feb. 13 to 15 at the Gladstone campground. 🌿

From the Editor

Like millions of other Americans, I sat charged with emotion as I watched the television pictures showing the former American hostages deplaning in Wiesbaden, Germany. How welcome must have been the sight of loved ones — husbands, fathers, sisters, brothers — to those who had waited so long!

As my secretary and I chatted about the news the following day, she compared the situation of the former hostages to Christians on earth today who are also hostages. She listed for me some of the similarities:

Negotiations. Jesus negotiated the release of hostage Christians from sin by His death on the cross. While modern negotiating is often done in secret, His sacrifice has been widely heralded so all might have the lifesaving knowledge.

Aborted efforts at rescue. Inspiration notes that had the purpose of God been carried out, Christ would have returned to this earth for His followers before this time.

Intensity of onlookers. While millions around the world watched the former hostages during their brief stop in Algiers and later as they arrived in Germany, all heaven is watching the Christian hostage drama. There is much more emotion, more intensity, because all heaven rejoices over the salvation of just one person.

How were they remembered? In one city a flag was raised for each day of captivity, and yellow ribbons

tied on trees became the hallmark of the hostages. Christians aren't forgotten. God numbers each of His followers and has sent the Holy Spirit to minister to them.

The number involved. There were only 52 American hostages, and for 444 days they were constantly on the minds of Americans. How many Christian hostages? God only knows the number.

Plans for their comfort and happiness after release. Everything possible had been prepared for the returnees in Germany and after. For the Christian hostage, the imagination of man isn't able to comprehend the new earth, the reuniting of the heavenly family with the earthlings, and all God will do for His faithful ones.

Celebrations. At this writing plans were being made for many celebrations in the home towns of the former hostages, and they were also due to meet with President Ronald Reagan. The great marriage supper in heaven will be the greatest celebration ever, when all who have followed God will be present at one time.

The Cost. Probably no monetary figure will ever be released of the total spent in rescuing the hostages. Also not to be forgotten are the men who gave their lives in the aborted rescue attempt last spring. But the greatest cost for redemption was paid by Jesus Christ. His sacrifice as the Son of God made it possible for you and me to have freedom forever guaranteed.

The Gospel and Health Ministries Have Impact in Billings, Montana

By Gordon Ross

"When the gospel is received in its purity and power, it is a cure for the maladies that originated in sin." What a challenge to be givers of the good news in this way. We want to give it "not as a lifeless theory, but as a living force to change the life."²

There is a great and growing interest in our work to reach people through the health ministries. We have much counsel pointing to our reaching many people only through this work. But conference presidents are known to be less enthusiastic about this approach than some of the pastors or other church workers. Perhaps we should be careful not to impugn these officials who certainly can show that for the time and other investments involved, this form of evangelism has not been nearly so productive as have the more traditional approaches. Some will quickly say that these men can see only numbers. And numbers say little about quality. True. But is there something both groups can learn from the other?

The members in Billings have been active for more than five years in providing clinics to the community. There have been, at this writing, three baptisms directly as the result of first contacts in these programs — not many by other methods of measuring success.

Gordon Ross is communication secretary of the Billings, Mont., Church.



Roscoe Byrd, head elder, left, with Pastor Jim Brackett study the visitation districts of the church.

One does sense, however, that the nearly 800 of these people still living in the city area have a very deep respect for the church and its people who provided them with this health work. Moreover, it is undoubtedly going to be seen in the closing times that immeasurable numbers of fertile seed have been sown which will then bear fruit.

Is this all we need answer those who sincerely question and seek for the best use of time, personnel and funds? We think not. We're not sure we have the answers, but here follows our try at the answer — it is not merely theory, it is being done.

of our clinics. These are "active" names. All are on computer lists and are updated each time a mailing is done.

The US Postal Service requires a 25 cent fee for every address changed, but it keeps our lists up to date. We have 250 *Signs* names, 170 paid-out literature evangelist accounts, 220 "It Is Written" respondents, 200 names of interests of a general nature, and 750 who have been to a health clinic (Five-Day Plan, What's Cooking?, Stress Control, Scientific Weight Control, etc.). It takes much work to keep these files organized and current and not all are yet on the city map, but we're getting there! Our



Mrs. Jim Brackett, center, holds home workshops on various topics, like this one on baking bread.

Member involvement, every member if possible. We have divided the city into 130 territories. Every member or family who is willing is assigned one or more of these areas. In the pastor's study, nearly an entire wall is covered with the city map on which color dots are fastened which show the location of homes we wish to visit. Not all these are health related contacts, but more than three-fourths of the nearly 1,500 families listed there have attended one

own computer has certainly helped with the bookkeeping and mailing.

One Sabbath a month the ones doing

the visiting meet at the church for instruction, materials, encouragement and prayer. The homes are contacted and very often the first two lessons of the encounter series are left for the person to study. On other Sabbaths, members follow these visits with further lessons of the series and recently with brochures and personal invitations to the upcoming Daniel seminar. The Lord is blessing. There are many studies progressing and unnumbered personal relationships are being established. "A working church is a living church. . . . Visit your neighbors and show an interest in the salvation of the souls. . . . The Lord Jesus will open the door of their hearts and will make lasting impressions upon their minds."³

The Lord has also blessed the persistence of these programs. Our pastor has stayed by for these years instead of moving to "greener pastures" when other calls come. These clinics have come to be known all over the city. Two cooking schools ago the group was getting too large — more than 75 attended. The last one was not advertised at all and over 50 registered. Now it seems we always have a list of people who ask to be placed on the roster of the next clinic.

The pastor's wife is experimenting with home groups. Five to 10 ladies who have been asking for involvement are invited for a one-evening workshop in her home. They stay and stay, not wanting to go home. But there will be another time, a workshop on another topic, and they will be back. We are forming the opinion that many such home workshops all through the homes of the members should be held. Much personal work can in this way be carried on.

Three years ago, Dr. George Schulyer and his wife attended the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking that we held at the local Catholic hospital. They were successful in the program and became regular helpers in subsequent clinics. They and others sing our praises in the most marvelously uninhibited ways. Since that clinic, they have become involved Christians — yes, in the church where they were already members — they are growing toward the Lord and have no inhibitions in our clinics about telling the participants how they need God's help to quit!

Last week, we held another Five-Day Plan and ran a single ad in the local paper. Of the 55 who came and regis-



Forty-five of those who attended the last Five-Day Plan quit the smoking habit.

tered, most had been contacted by a friend who knew of their desire to quit and having been to a clinic themselves, called when they saw the advertisement. Forty had not smoked the first 24 hours and this grew to include five more who had "slipped" the first day.

Recently one family in the church helped a lady in her home who could not wait for the next clinic. She quit. Shortly after that, she came to Sabbath school and was so enthused that she said she was going to invite her entire Sunday class to come with her.

The experiences are endless, but let us sum our desire in His work. There are many methods that are His, but only His people can use them. It is not up to the pastor or the evangelist to accomplish this; it is our work as laymembers. Visit. Love. Teach health and the Scriptures and the Lord will bless with quality and numbers now, and an even greater harvest soon. ✨

1. *The Ministry of Healing*, p. 115.
2. *The Ministry of Healing*, p. 99.
3. *Medical Ministry*, p. 332.



Dr. George Schulyer, left, and Pastor Jim Brackett exchange information during the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

Faith

Faith brings such peace,
And such assurance sweet;
This trust in Him,
Is what makes life complete.
O, Grant mankind,
The Peace that faith imparts;
To take the fear
And worry from their hearts!

Elma Helgason
Portland, Ore.

Author Ray Whitley Reiterates Stand on Importance of Adventism

We find the article by Ray Whitley in the GLEANER of Jan. 5, 1981, to be unsound and unworthy of our acceptance.

Whitley said, "She (EGW) called the understanding they had of the sanctuary, a 'pillar of faith.'" "The understanding they had" was based on one verse from the Scriptures — Daniel 8:14. And Ellen White called "their understanding" a pillar of faith! There are many who want something more solid than this on which to base their faith.

Whitley said, "She calls these doctrines about the sanctuary . . . fundamental principles that are based upon unquestionable authority." Who is the unquestionable authority? EGW or the Bible? If it is the Bible, why aren't we told the chapter and the verse?! Instead we are told that:

"W. C. White . . . said . . ." or, "Ellen White claims . . ." or, "(Hiram) Edson . . . suddenly realized. . ."

Whitley quotes W. C. White speaking of "the changes that took place in 1844." But nothing "changed" in 1844. Christ did not come, and Christ did not "change" apartments in heaven.

The first mistake of the pioneer band was to predict that Christ was to return on Oct. 22, 1844. Nothing happened, but their mistake brought on the great disappointment of early Adventism.

The second mistake of the pioneer band was to believe in Hiram Edson's conviction in the cornfield, i.e., that Christ changed his ministration and moved into the Most Holy Place in 1844. We now know that this belief does not square with the Book of Hebrews, and we are now suffering the second great disappointment of Adventism.

In his closing paragraph, Mr. Whitley states that "Adventism is the hope of mankind, the most glorious and wonderful concept man has ever known." This is lifting up Adventism and putting down Christ!

The Bible presents Jesus Christ as the hope of mankind, and calls Him the "most glorious" (Eph. 1:20-23), and gives Him the name, "Wonderful." (Isa. 9:6.)

How dare Mr. Whitley substitute any ism for the Christ event?!

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson
Dayton, Wash.

Editor's Note: The GLEANER receives many letters, all of which are acknowledged. Those of general interest are printed as space allows. The letter on this page raised some fundamental questions and we asked Ray Whitley, the author of the original article, to reply to it.

Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion; however, if I shared the beliefs of the Johnsons I certainly would not be a Seventh-day Adventist. I might be something else, possibly a Sabbath-keeping Baptist, but probably not anything.

Obviously, the problem is one of authority. This is something that many have recognized and some questions are raised that many today are wondering about. They do deserve answers, answers which exist, but it would take some time and space to fully cover them.

I have pondered these same questions and researched them long before the present agitation. I have been surprised to find so many records in history that bear upon them. I have read the works that have been said to have been the source of the E. G. W. writings — but the differences are astounding.

This supposedly "new, wonderful truth" is not new at all but rather old, revived objections of long ago. If one really wants to know, he should read at least one collection of historical documents which took 20 years to research and is lauded and considered credible by about 120 editors and theologians and not one of them was Adventist. I refer to *Prophetic Faith Of Our Fathers*, by L. E. Froom, four volumes and 4,000 pages.

Few Doctrines Are Original

Many suppose that the ideas of Adventism were original with the pioneers and some think that they were just fanciful speculations and inventions. However, history shows that this is far from fact. Adventists are the originators of very few doctrines. By and large they simply gathered together and revived that which was taught by many in the past. For example: There were in England at one time about 100 books printed and circulating about the Seventh-day Sabbath. This was long before Joseph Bates.

Other concepts we hold as Adventists were seen and expounded by many credible and well-educated men — lawyers, statesmen, doctors and others.

But the real point is one of authority. Ellen White did say all these things — they are on record if one will read. Did she lie? Was she deluded? Yes, or no? She was inspired or she wasn't. That is a question for everyone to decide for himself.

If one does not think Adventism is of God and ordained to do a special work, he is not intellectually honest in pretending to be an Adventist. This is a fact of logic many are unwilling to face. Adventism is Adventism. It is not Augustinian Lutheranism, or predestinarian Calvinism, or Origenian mystical allegorism, or Jesuit Ribera's futurism, or even preterism, but it is founded upon revelation. Adventism is corrupt to a degree, to be sure, but if one does not like the concept of

Adventism he should not try to force his opinions upon it and try to make it over to his liking. He should go where he can be comfortable and where the concepts are compatible with his own.

Yes, for me, *Adventism is the hope of mankind*. What is Adventism? — the hope of Christ's second coming. Frankly, I can see nothing else. It is Adventism or evolution and evolution I cannot buy.

If one thinks that Ellen White did not lift up Jesus Christ then he is just not reading. Read the Review and Herald reprints, the *Signs* reprints — I dare you to. Read any page and see what it has to say — the whole theme is Jesus Christ and Him crucified.

The question is, was Ellen White a prophet? Don't evade this question. If she was, the authority is plain. If not, then none of her words is worth anything.

What Is the Bible?

But many do not realize just what the Bible is. And they have many things confused. They speak of the New Testament as super-holy. Nor do they realize that prophets wrote the Bible not as a Bible but as books. And do later prophets detract from the former and is reading the words of John demeaning Christ? And does the reading of the writings of Paul, or Daniel, or Isaiah, or Moses detract from or lift up Christ? The Jews, of course, had this same problem — Moses they revered, but Daniel they questioned and Jesus they slew. Many forget that distance lends enchantment.

I have a whole collection of material by men of several faiths which analyzes this entire question of authority. The insight is amazing and provoking. It is pointed out that Matthew or Luke would probably have been horrified if one had suggested that their works were to be placed on an equal with Scripture. And remember the Scriptures of which Christ spoke were the Old Testament — there were no others. The Old Testament was the Bible of the Christian church. Why should one want a written record anyway as long as Peter or John were around? "Peter, tell us again, how was it — what did the Lord have to say?"

One can imagine how they listened with bated breath to the living story again and again. How could mere writing compare with this? And it is also interesting to note that some say that history shows that Constantine was largely responsible for the "canon," as it is called. That is the collection of books we have, as then gathered together. But no angel so commanded. There were many other works by Matthew and others, but they were destroyed or lost in the severe persecutions of Diocletian, perhaps. We have what survived.

Heavenly Sanctuary

One word about Daniel 8:14. We hear some rather simplistic reasoning. If one takes the Scriptures as a whole he will find plenty of support for a sanctuary in heaven. Was it not a pattern for the one on earth? What else could that possibly mean? One might just as

Neighborhood Bible Club Prosperes in Hot Springs, Montana

By Morten Juberg

easily declare, "The atom does not exist! Well, no one has seen one." But one would have to be foolish indeed to so insist, for there are worlds of indirect proof. So it is with these other things. But remember, we are admonished to listen to the prophets and so shall we prosper. This is biblical counsel, II Chronicles 20:20.

Many authors writing on the subject of authority point out that perhaps there has been an editing of Scripture and other things in the past. Prophets did quote without giving credit. They did not quote verbatim or exegetically, but so what? The authority is self-evident — they change lives. Such is the true testimony of authority.

I stand upon my statements and contend a full examination of the true evidence and history will substantiate them. And finally, the reading of the pages written by Ellen White convict and their continued reading in the right spirit changes lives. But here is where the facts hurt — they convict — they go against the grain and so some rise up against them or attempt to diminish their authority. But one question. Is a message from the King of less authority by one messenger than by another? And the King is Jesus.

It is rather interesting to note that the Johnsons use the exact phrase of a title of a book that I am writing, "The Second Great Disappointment." It is a subject interesting and worth investigating. But should we not go back and look at causes and God's plans? Perhaps we might learn why we are disappointed. But if we turn away from the prophets are we not in darkness and blind?

Use of the Bible

And also remember the Jews of Christ's day loudly contended, "We have Moses!" That was enough for them. But if they had been truly listening to Moses they would have heard Jesus and His magnifications of the writings of Moses. Some today say, "We have the Bible." But do they? Or is it only their version of the Bible and one measured by their own private rule? Can you imagine the results of 40 carpenters with homemade private rules? They may be working from blueprints but it is doubtful if the architect would approve.

Look at the Bible and see, truly see — not as some for example, look at Galatians, but the intent of the whole Bible. There are not many roads and doors but only one way. That way is not one of conformation but one of transformation.

As prophesied, there are people today who have a form of religion but deny the power, the transforming power, which is the real power of the gospel, which in reality denies the power of Christ. It frightens them! It terrifies them! So they deny its existence.

The Bible speaks plainly of a pure church and a pure people who will be waiting for Him when He comes. The problem is a deep one. It is one of dirt, one of erosion and corruption. Just perfuming it will not do, simply covering it up or putting a cloak around it will not do. It must be eradicated — the vessel must be cleaned and purified — this is the message of the Bible! How? By faith in Christ. And what does that faith lead one to do? The pure in heart shall see God. Look up *pure* and *purify* in the concordance. You may be surprised. Following is just one.

I John 3:3. "And every man that has this hope in him purifieth himself, even as He is pure." Is this frightening? It should not be at all. If you will stop fighting it and surrender completely to Christ, you will have the peace that you are looking for. This really is a wonderful promise of power, of righteousness by faith in Jesus.

There's a back room in Hot Springs, Mont., that gets a lot of activity every Sabbath. It happens to be a new room that the members built on the church to accommodate the children, not only of the congregation but those of the neighborhood.

Montana has initiated the neighborhood Bible clubs, or NBC, as they are called. At least seven churches in the conference operated NBCs this fall as a followup to the vacation Bible schools. The one in Hot Springs is one of those continuing through the winter months.

To this casual observer it seems the church is getting its money's worth from the church addition. Not only do children from the surrounding neighborhood attend Sabbath school but they come back in the afternoon for the NBC.

On a recent snowy Sabbath afternoon four adults were joined by 15 children for a busy two-hour program. The adults included Birdie Bailey and Twila Adams, coleaders, Emmy Lou Sandvik and Helen Edmunds.

The Sabbath afternoon program opened with a song service and prayer. Rather surprisingly, all the children took part in the prayer, kneeling and

thanking God in their simple way for what He had done for them the previous week. Chalk up one for the creation of an awareness of the Lord of all.

In another section of the program, apparently a favorite with the children, they took part in an animated Bible charades. Watching youngsters acting out the fall of the walls of Jericho fosters an appreciation for the Bible lore being communicated. Or how about a charade depicting Jesus healing the daughter of Jairus? It stumped everyone for a while.

There were appropriate crafts and stories which allowed no time for disinterest. Much of the program had been prepared by Diane Degeraty from the conference office. All the Montana NBCs receive guidance for the program.

When the NBC was first introduced in Hot Springs, Mrs. Birdie Bailey visited homes.

"I took demonstrations of what we did in Sabbath school and in the NBC," she said. "That's how we got them coming to both programs."

There's no doubt that the children enjoyed the afternoon and when an adult observer finds it fascinating, mark up another plus for a worthwhile endeavor.



Birdie Bailey, one of the leaders of the Hot Springs NBC.



Children kneel in prayer bands, praying for their parents and thanking God for answered prayers.



Twila Adams listens as the program progresses.



Emmy Lou Sandvik directed a group of children in craft work.

Though Confined to a Wheelchair, Idahoan Finds Life Full and Rewarding

By Morten Juberg

Editor's Note: This is one of a continuing series on North Pacific Union Conference members, how they make their living, their outlook on life in the 1980s and their relationship to God. Contributions or story ideas are welcomed.

What would be your outlook on life if you lost the use of your legs and would have to spend the rest of your life in a wheelchair?

You might pause now and be thankful for the blessings you have and for two sound legs.

Craig Houston, St. Maries, Idaho, could have every reason to be bitter. He lost the use of his legs after being shot while in Vietnam. His crippling injury served to draw him to God. He has a pleasant, cheerful outlook on life.

Though Craig knows he is physically handicapped, he has managed to rise above many of the difficulties he faces.

"I can't walk and I've felt sorry for the things I couldn't do," he said. "But I learned I didn't need to stop going out camping and sleeping outdoors."

"I don't have to worry about going out in the woods because I can get around if I take my time. There is always someone to help a little if I need it. There are so many things you can do if you just try a little harder instead of giving up."

Houston lived in Spokane after discharge from the service and this marked his introduction to Adventists.

"I was interested in the Lord and had been seeking in spiritual ways," he stated. "I had been going to church with my grandmother after she lost her husband."

With poor circulation in his legs, he sought out a masseuse and got acquainted with an Adventist, June Fanning, who worked for him.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

"I started asking questions and she sent Pastors Larry Evans and Jewell Bolejack around to see me," he added. "The timing was just right. I was ready. I wanted to study the Bible."

After his baptism Craig met Julie, who became his wife. Both had been married before.

"I had been praying about finding someone who was really involved with the Lord, one that I could really fellowship with. There weren't many friends



Life in a wheelchair holds no dread for Craig Houston and his wife Julie.

like that," he recalled. "When I met Julie I felt the Lord put us together to be strong against the evil that is around us all the time."

With the marriage came Julie's three children. The couple wanted to move out of town for the children's sake. When they found some acreage near St. Maries, the fact that there was a church and school nearby clinched the decision.

Being in a wheelchair doesn't stop Craig from enjoying gardening.

"I enjoy crawling around in the dirt and working with the vegetables," he said.

His pastor, Randy Phillips, has a high regard for Craig and uses him in visiting interests in the St. Maries area.

"The pastor comes by and picks me up and we go visiting," he asserted. "I enjoy that a lot. One of my biggest joys is to share the Lord but I need someone to help me up steps to people's houses. It's pretty hard to take the whole family but to get out and work for the Lord has been my outlet."

With a veteran's pension, Craig and Julie can manage financially and he has the time to work with Pastor Phillips.

Prior to becoming an Adventist, Craig took an active part in handicap sports. At first, after returning from Vietnam, he attended college and spent the rest of the time watching television.

"A lady encouraged me to get out and start doing things," he recalled. "I got involved in wheelchair basketball and swimming. I thought I would never swim without the use of my legs but once I got in the pool it was as though I had never stopped swimming."

For five years Houston organized wheelchair sports, but there were aspects that bothered him.

"I got into competition that wasn't Christian and it brought out a lot of anger in me," he said. "When we left Spokane, I left that behind."

Craig is still an inspiration to others who have lost limbs and come to visit him. He'd like to expand this but is waiting for the Lord to lead.

There's nothing pleasant about being in a wheelchair but all this changes when Craig gets into his hand-controlled, four-wheel drive pickup, and drives through his woods.

Much of the difficulty of being handicapped is mental. Craig Houston demonstrates that a healthy outlook on life comes from dedication to his God and his wife and children. 

Lewiston Church Member Celebrates 100th Birthday

By Ursula Schrattenholzer

On Sunday, Jan. 4, 1981, Edith Elisabeth Sims of Lewiston, Idaho, celebrated her 100th birthday. Loving hands had decorated the Beacon School cafeteria for the occasion. "HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY" was written in giant letters over the wall. A three-tiered birthday cake with 100 candles waited for its moment of glory, and friends came in numbers to celebrate this memorable day with a covered dish dinner, a program and a money tree.

Born in Livermore, Calif., Mrs. Edith Sims was the seventh of nine children. As a young girl, she moved with her parents on horse and wagon to Bull Run, Wash. Bull Run was about 20 miles from Portland, Ore., toward Mount Hood. Portland later took the water from Bull Run Creek and the town no longer exists.

Many things have changed during the past 100 years, but Mrs. Sims feels that the good old days were then and now. She does not endorse today's general lifestyle as far as morals go, but she does appreciate many of the modern inventions that have come about in her lifetime, and she rests securely in the knowledge that God's saving grace is still at work. "The only way to live right," she says, "is to live by the principles of the 'Good Book.'" And she is speaking from experience.

Baptized in Portland's Central Church in 1914, she has been devoting time, energy and money to the church and its work ever since. Moving to Lewiston, Idaho, in 1917 with her husband Joe, she became a charter member and helped build the first Seventh-day Adventist church in this town. With other church ladies she worked at the local commercial fruit cannery all summer and donated the entire pay check to

the building fund. Today, only Mrs. Sims and one other charter member are still alive. Many times they feel a great yearning to see their friends again. After some 30 years of worshipping in the church they so dearly loved, they realized they had outgrown it and were in need of a larger church home. And again loving hearts and willing hands worked together to accomplish the task at hand.



Edith Elisabeth Sims

It was around that time that Mrs. Sims experienced one of the greatest joys in her life. Her husband Joe, after many years of resisting the pleadings of the Holy Spirit, finally gave his heart to the Lord, and now they were one in Him.

Mrs. Sims has been active in the Dorcas Society. For 58 years she sorted mountains of old clothes, mended stacks of garments and helped make hundreds of quilts for people in need. Five years ago, at the age of 95, she retired from the Dorcas work, but she still keeps in good contact with friends. She also served as deaconess and Sabbath school teacher.

Having no children of her own, she held dear to her heart the boys and girls in her Sabbath school classes. For over 60 years she has been interested in our Beacon School. Along with other members she has helped to build the school at both the old and new locations and has helped to keep it going year after year. She believes in the concept of Christian education with all her heart.

Mrs. Sim's life has spanned an entire century. She has lived in the most outstanding and exciting century in the entire history of our world. Even though her eyes have dimmed a bit, her hearing diminished just a little more, and she has been a widow for the past twelve years, she still keeps her own home as neat as a pin and conducts all her own business affairs, such as banking, grocery shopping, etc., the only convenience being a friend who accompanies her. All through her life Mrs. Sims has enjoyed abundant health. She is quick to point out that she feels vegetarianism plays an important role in one's well-being. At 100 years of age, she is alert and still active. She attributes this to the blessing of God and to healthful living.

Among the many cards of congratulations was a letter from John Evans, governor of Idaho, and a special delivery letter from Jimmy Carter, president of the United States of America, wishing her well.

As the day of celebration neared its end, Mrs. Sims could affirm David's words in the 23rd Psalm: "My cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever!"

Ursula Schrattenholzer is communication secretary of the Lewiston, Idaho, Church.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Oregon

Eugene Amey, pastor of the Hillsboro, Ore., Church for the past three years, accepted a call to Zambia, South Africa, to pastor a church at Monze and teach Bible in the Rusangu Secondary School. His wife Dorothea will be teaching in the elementary school where their two boys, Mark and Michael, will attend.

Amey has pastored in Oregon since 1972, beginning with the then Cherry Park Church (now Glendoveer). Before that he had served since 1968 in the Upper Columbia Conference.

Brad Whited, who has been responsible for the South Park and Newberg churches, has moved to be pastor of the Hillsboro congregation.

Replacing John Andrews, who accepted a call to the Montana Conference, as pastor of the Estacada Church is Ray Mitchell, coming from Andrews University's theological seminary.

Recently arriving to pastor the Vancouver Church is Clifford W. Haffner from Roanoke, Va. Haffner received his education at Walla Walla College and the former Potomac University, and this past year completed a CPE degree from the Roanoke Valley Mental Health Institute. He began his denominational service in 1959 for the Montana Conference, pastoring the Havre and Plentywood churches. After pastoral posts in the North Dakota Conference, he served as pastor in Southern New England.

Mrs. Barbara Ellen (Peck) Haffner, RN, was born in Attleboro, Mass., and also completed her education at Walla Walla College. Their children are Cheryl, a junior nursing student; Karl, freshman at Southern Missionary College; Paul, academy sophomore; and Randy, an eighth grader. Haffner's mother is Mrs. Christine Haffner of College Place, Wash.

Rick Casebier, Walla Walla College



Clifford W. Haffner

graduate, is the intern assisting at the Vancouver Church.

Marvin Seibel, pastor of the Portland Mt. Tabor Church since 1976, has left to be pastor of the Camino, Calif., Church, where he began his internship years ago.

Kenneth Ellstrom, formerly assistant treasurer of the Oregon Conference, has moved to Durand, Wis., where he is controller of the hospital there newly acquired by the denomination.

John Andrews has moved from Estacada, Ore., to Libby where he is the pastor.

For eight years Andrews was a Disci-

ples of Christ minister and joined the Adventist Church while a pastor in Canyonville, Ore. He lived as a neighbor to Pastor Steve Chinn, who brought him into the Adventist Church.

After attending the seminary at Andrews University in 1976-77, he became pastor of the Estacada Church. Pastor and Mrs. Andrews have three children, Heather Lynn, 10; Mark Donovan, 8; and Sarah Brook, 3.



Barbara Sue and John Andrews

CONFERENCE NEWS

MONTANA

Nebraska Ex-Governor Pays Visit to Missoula School

Missoula's Mountain View School hosted a special guest recently, ex-governor Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska.

Governor Morrison's visit coincided with our school's "Family of God" theme. In an effort to acquaint ourselves with our community neighbors, the upper-grade students, primarily, are researching the history of their community. Our study so far has included a bus tour of Missoula, school trips to the Montana Room of the public library, newspaper microfilm review, and oral history interviews with resident senior citizens. Mr. Morrison enlightened us on the affairs of local government at higher levels.

One of the questions asked by the

students related to the real functioning of political leaders. What good did they do?

Mr. Morrison's lengthy reply touched on several aspects of office, i.e., police, highway, general welfare. One thing he said struck a chord with me. What happens when you turn on a faucet? Those who travel to foreign countries could understand that question. Only with rare exception could Americans expect anything but pure, clean water to come from their taps.



Ex-governor of Nebraska Frank Morrison paid a visit to Missoula Mountain View Church School.

<h1>Change of Address</h1>	<p>For uninterrupted delivery, send notice four weeks in advance of your move.</p>	
	<p>Place mailing label here</p>	
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By thinking one step further, I wondered how many times we, as citizens of the United States, take our government for granted? Also, might we misunderstand the motives of government leaders in general?

Frank Morrison is now a resident of Missoula. He was invited to our school by one of our interested church members, Dave Ballou. Because of this interest, our school broadened the view of our community.

And, by virtue of Governor Morrison's good will, we did more than interview a real-live politician. We became acquainted with another part of the family of God.

James Palmer
Principal

Helena and Boulder Members Urged to Pray for Others

The beginning of a new year is traditionally the time for making resolutions, and two resolutions that are being encouraged by Pastor and Mrs. Gary Jensen of Helena and Boulder, Mont., churches are Scripture memorization and intercessory prayer.

Believing that prayer is the breath of the soul, the organ by which we receive the power of Christ into our parched and withered lives, the Jensens are praying through the membership lists of their churches alphabetically during their personal prayer time, and they are encouraging the members to join them in this (see James 5:16).

One week before a family is to be prayed for, a letter is sent out by Pastor Jensen informing them that they will be remembered in prayer during the coming week and inviting them to share specific requests that they would like the Jensens to pray about. They are also encouraging the members to pray for them in their ministry.

Included with each newsletter for 1981 will be a prayer calendar, which will not only list members of the church family to be prayed for each day, but also a missionary, country or world division to be remembered on that day, or a world, national, state, county or city leader and personnel. The members, of course, will also be encouraged to pray for the conversion and salvation of a loved one or friend each day.

The memorization of Scripture and the great hymns of the church are also being promoted this year. In a sermon given Jan. 10, Pastor Jensen suggested seven reasons for memorizing Scripture and then gave suggestions on how to memorize. He mentioned that a person might want to memorize some of the promises of God, great Bible chapters

such as Psalms 23 and 121, Isaiah 53, and I Corinthians 13 or key doctrinal texts; and that a number of resources are available for this such as religious calendars; morning watch books; Scripture packets published by Navpress; the Adventist planner, an appointment book for church employed workers; and "Promise boxes," the little plastic loaves of bread filled with Scripture cards.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Spray Company Organized With Dozen Charter Members

Leonard and Iva Palmer, local Adventist residents of Spray, had a vision of an active church organization in that town when five years ago they purchased the old post office building in Spray.

The work went slowly, with the Palmers giving individual Bible studies, but even though there was no rush for membership in the church, people in the community came to know and understand more fully the love that motivates dedicated Seventh-day Adventist Christians.

The old post office was one of the less attractive buildings in town at the time of purchase, and the Palmers proceeded to work on the inside and make it presentable as a place of worship. The outside of the building remained in need of remodeling to make it representative.



The before and after looks of the old post office in Spray, Ore., are dramatically shown in the two photographs. Members of the newly formed congregation join friends in posing before the remodeled structure.

Through baptism and/or transfer of membership, church attendance doubled to 12 members. Under the leadership of Pastor Dan Adels, the Spray group was granted company status by the Upper Columbia Conference Executive Committee.

Conference Secretary Clarence Gruesbeck visited Spray and spoke at the official organization of the Spray Company. Along with Pastor and Mrs. Gruesbeck, an additional 50 members of sister churches at Heppner, Spray and Monument, as well as members of the local congregation, literally filled the church to the bursting point. A total of 64 were in attendance, the most people this church had ever had in it at any one time. After an inspiring message from Gruesbeck, all adjourned to the local grange hall for a fellowship dinner.

Members of the Spray Church, along with Pastor Adels, are looking forward to a period of continued spiritual and church growth and are confident of attaining full church status through the working of the Holy Spirit on the hearts of the citizens of the local community.

In preparation for organization, the Spray group voted to further remodel their house of worship. With the help of Dave Pester and Orville Parmele of the Condon Church, the outside of the building has been completely recovered, using vinyl siding. The old porch has been torn off and a new entry will be added. Inside, members painted one wall and hung new draperies across one end of the building.

We are looking forward to great things for the Lord.

Don Henry

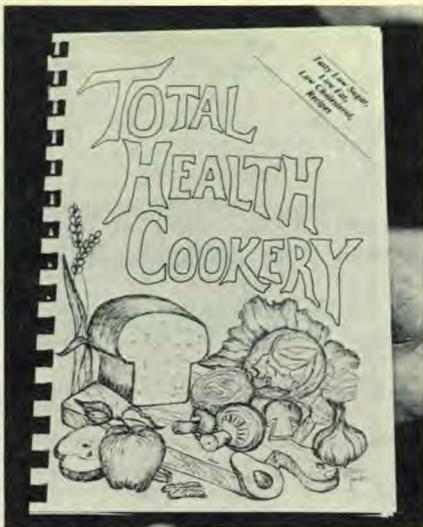
New Cookbook Prepared By Total Health Foundation

Have you been searching for recipes that are low in fat, cholesterol and calories? Or have you wanted a dessert to take to a potluck that was healthy without being "heavy"? Or have you been frustrated in trying to get your children excited about eating a hearty breakfast?

Total Health Foundation/NW, with its lifestyle preventive medical program, now offers a cookbook of entrees, salad dressings, gravies, desserts, etc., that are designed to keep you healthy and your tastebuds happy.

We have been developing this cookbook for two and a half years, with recipes being tested and retested. ("This one has 1/2 tsp. of salt and this one has 1/4 tsp. of salt . . . which one do you like best?")

The recipes have been judged by the critical tastebuds of many guests and



Total Health Cookery is a new cookbook now available.

visitors at Total Health Foundation. The comments have been tremendous. "These are the best enchiladas I've ever eaten"; "You ought to take a picture of this before we eat it"; or "Wait till I tell my wife about this meal."

But this cookbook is more than just a book of recipes. There are about 65 pages of information on topics such as fiber, cheese, weight control, lunch ideas and light supper delights. One of the sections you will enjoy most is the guidelines for planning nutritious, varied menus; plus a whole month of Total Health's menus planned out for you. Also included is a shopping guide to help you in shopping inexpensively and healthfully.

Let this cookbook help you discover a new enthusiasm for cooking. Learn to prepare low-calorie lasagne, cherry cheesecake, crispy oat waffles with a tempting strawberry sauce, or hearty lentil soup; there are hundreds more.

To order a cookbook write to Total Health Foundation, PO Box 5, Yakima, WA 98907 or call (509) 965-2555. The cookbook is also available at your Adventist Book Center for \$7.75 plus tax.

Janet Wilkinson
Nutrition Director
Total Health Foundation/NW

WASHINGTON

Concert Takes Place Of Sermon in Renton Church

The Sabbath before Christmas hummed with activity for the Renton Church.

In the morning, the junior department supplemented the usual Sabbath school

program by singing three songs. Two were Christmas carols and the third a Jewish song, "Shalom," which the juniors sang in Hebrew.

A concert replaced the usual sermon. The worship hour music featured Christ's birth, ministry, and second coming with special emphasis on the events surrounding our Savior's birth.

Doug Walsh read the Scripture narration. Morris and Margie Van Doren, Gayla Martin, Stan Banek, and Pastor David Glenn and his wife Tommi provided the music.

In the evening numerous church members participated in a musical program produced by Karen Hallock and Roxanne Moraga. The sacred candlelight concert featured a mixture of old, well-known and new, unfamiliar Christmas songs. Many of the carols were performed in the language of their origin. These languages included Spanish, Latin, French and German.

Karen Hallock and David Glenn treated the congregation to harpsichord music on the instrument that Karen and Ken Hallock assembled themselves.

Tableaux, or scenes, of the Three Kings, the Shepherds and the Nativity illustrated the music.

After the concert, church members walked throughout the neighborhood surrounding the church and sang Christmas carols. When the carolers returned to the church, they enjoyed refreshments and two Christmas films.

Marian Forschler
Communication Secretary

Auburn Academy Church To Hold Opening April 11-12

The first time in history that a worship service has been held on the campus of Auburn Adventist Academy in an actual church setting will be the weekend of April 11.

Friends and former students will note that this is a change in the previously announced opening date. The church could have been occupied on schedule, Jan. 17, but it would have been without pews and platform furniture, because the company which contracted to install the furniture the first week of January has been placed in bankruptcy receivership. The order is now in the production schedule of a different company with an April 1 delivery date plus time for installation. The grand opening celebration is delayed until April 10 and 11.

"We on campus," says Pastor Dick Jewett, "eagerly anticipate this joyous occasion and invite your attendance. The new church is located at the entrance of the academy in a prominent location as a permanent tribute to the

priority Washington Conference Adventists place upon the spiritual values of academy life.

Celebrating with us in sermon and song will be Richard Fearing, North Pacific Union Conference president; N. R. Dower, recently retired from the General Conference Ministerial Department; Glenn Aufderhar, president of the Washington Conference; the Weber family chamber music group; AAA band and choir organizations; plus friends and former students of the academy who are able to share this weekend with the present students and church family. Services will be held Friday evening, Sabbath morning and Sabbath afternoon.

Food Provided by Ferndale Church for Marooned People

When the worst ice and snowstorm in nine years swept over Whatcom County in northwestern Washington, it brought traffic to a halt and marooned many farm families. Groceries ran out during the weeklong storm and the National Guard was called on to help.

Diane Vysocil, who is Community Services director for the Ferndale Church, contacted authorities saying that her church was able to supply food for snowbound families.

Writing in the *Westside Record-Journal*, reporter Sonja Nelson told what happened to Mrs. Vysocil:

"At 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning her phone rang. Bill Bennett, coordinator for Whatcom County Emergency Services, said a family in the area needed food. The National Guard would be out to pick it up and deliver it."

It should be noted parenthetically that the Ferndale communication secretary, Mrs. Ola Stanaway, wrote a brief piece for the paper about the church activities. Ms. Nelson then phoned back for more information and the story included a streamer headline.

Ms. Nelson continues: "When the call came in two neighbors were at the Vysocil house, the Frank Manchester family and the Carl Weston family. They wanted to help too.

"Not long after the call another call came from Bennett. Three more families were out of food.

"In one hour the families, including the children, had scoured their pantries, root cellars and freezers for food. Oatmeal was put into separate bags, roots were taken from the barrels of sawdust and washed and fresh fruit was packaged.

"At 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon the National Guard snowmobile worked its

North Pacific Union Conference

Reports for the Twenty-first Session

Portland, Oregon
March 1-4, 1981

Heirs With Christ

“The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together.”

Romans 8:16, 17 KJV

The President's Report

Heirs With Christ

What does our title term mean? To some, it will mean an opportunity to share in the riches of the universe created by our Lord. To others, it may have the strong theological implication of a certain oneness with the Godhead. There are those who will combine the ideas, immediately see that there is an easy link between the two, and ask the question, "If this is all true, why not share this good news as rapidly as possible?"

The North Pacific Union Conference has been committed to sharing this tremendous spiritual truth during the past five years. Under the leadership of Max C. Torkelsen (who became a vice president of the General Conference late last spring), the local conferences entered into a period of planting new churches and companies. We rejoice to report that 45 new churches and companies have been established, strongly supported by 23 new schools. This trend is a harbinger of "more of the same" in the immediate future and greatly broadens the base of *sharing* and *witnessing* to the power and majesty of our Lord.

The sharing concept has been further structured by the return of union conference funds to the local churches in the form of subsidies to assist specific growth projects in the college,

academies, church schools, Sabbath school classes, and temperance ministries, youth activities and ethnic work. This program seems to have "caught on" throughout the churches and hundreds of members are becoming involved in a sharing ministry. A special "Insta-Church" plan to help house new congregations has been successfully inaugurated.

The medical witness brings thousands of individuals into a compas-



Richard D. Fearing
President

sionate relationship with our Lord and His messengers for the first time. We are grateful for the hundreds of medical practitioners in the union conference territory. New hospitals have been built and others acquired for management during the quinquennium. Many served by the "right arm of the message" will soon discover what it means to be an heir with Christ!

The local conferences and their churches have spent considerable sums the last five years in providing congregational and institutional housing. Three new conference offices were built and two more remodeled. The churches, schools and offices are truly representative of a dynamic, growing work.

The ministries and resources of our union conference departments are appreciated in many areas of our territory. From northern Alaska to southeastern Idaho, from eastern Montana to southern Oregon, the creative assistance of our department leaders is used to strengthen the local church and conference.

Our growth in numbers and finance is a foretaste of something far greater in the immediate future. The Lay Bible Ministry is just being launched and should reach thousands of people *never touched* by our paid church workers. The greatest days of accessions and church growth are just ahead — no, we are touching that time even now! As someone has so aptly said, "The past is but a prologue."

What of the future? We must plan and execute but most of all we must *pray*, *study* and *rejoice*. We must work carefully and earnestly — then leave the results with God! We are heirs with Christ. He will watch over His own and bring to fruition all His promises. Even so, come, Lord Jesus!

Richard D. Fearing
President



Richard Fearing, NPUC president, and his secretary, Lorna Hallsted.

The Secretary's Report

North Pacific Union Marks 75th Year of Organization

Over the past 75 years, the North Pacific Union Conference has held regular constituency sessions. This marks the 21st such meeting.

The period under review covers a five-year span from 1976 to 1981. The North Pacific Union Conference territory comprises five states — Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington. These five states divide into five conferences: Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Upper Columbia and Washington; and the Alaska Mission.

Current statistics reveal that the quinquennium under review has been a period of growth and accomplishment. We wish to acknowledge, however, that this report does not reflect the brilliant planning of man or the skillful use of modern technology, but rather what God is willing to do for His people. We thank the Lord for responsible and willing laymen, dedicated pastors, administrators, office workers, departmental leaders, medical personnel, educational and publishing workers, and every other category of church workers. They are the ones whom God is using.

Membership Statistics

During the period under review 12,197 new members were added to the church: 11,511 by baptism and 686 by profession of faith. In addition, our union experienced a net gain of 2,988 members by letter of transfer from conferences outside the North Pacific Union Conference. During the same period 3,589 were removed from the church membership records by apos-

tasy, 1,256 as missing, and 3,008 by death. This brings to our attention that 7,853, a number equivalent to 64 percent of our total additions by baptism and profession of faith, were lost through apostasy, missing and death.

It is a startling fact that 4,845 precious souls for whom the Lord gave His life and who at one time enjoyed the blessing of church fellowship, have made a deliberate decision to no longer identify with the Seventh-day Adventist Church. We will not attempt to speculate as to the reason for this decision by so many, especially when it is evident that the end is very near. However, it is

a solemn thought to contemplate. It is hoped that by the prayerful implementation of a plan recently recommended by the North Pacific Conference Executive Committee this trend will be reversed.

The total membership in the North Pacific Union Conference as of December 31, 1980, was 62,196 and the total membership at the beginning of the quinquennium was 54,864, or a gain of 7,332, which is 13.36 percent.

Ethnic Growth

As in many other parts of the country, the ethnic population has steadily increased in the Pacific Northwest during the past five years. In order to minister to the spiritual needs of this population segment, it was felt that the North Pacific Union Conference should align with the General Conference and establish a department of human relations. Ed White, from the Southeastern California Conference, was called to serve in this capacity. Currently there are 13 ethnic churches and companies meeting in the North Pacific Union Conference.

New Churches

During the past quinquennium, 45 new churches and companies have been organized in the following conferences: Idaho, 4; Montana, 4; Oregon, 9; Upper Columbia, 18; Washington, 5; Alaska Mission, 5. Presently 2,472 members meet weekly in these newly formed congregations.

New Church Buildings

Along with the explosion of new church organizations arises the need for new buildings. The North Pacific Union Conference administration anticipated this need and a plan was approved by the executive committee whereby financial assistance, either in the form of a loan or a lesser amount in a cash appropriation, was granted to a new group if the construction was in compliance with the North Pacific Union Conference approved policy. The Instant Church Policy has been in effect for three years. To date, the following 11 churches have benefited by the plan: Brinnon, Wash.; Central Point, Ore.; Christmas Valley, Ore.; Eastgate in



R. C. Remboldt
Secretary

Walla Walla, Wash.; Mission, Ore.; Philomath, Ore.; Pomeroy, Wash.; Post Falls, Idaho; Ridge Dell near Ridgefield, Ore.; Stevensville, Mont.; and Trout Creek, Mont.

Office Improvements

The demand for new and enlarged facilities in growing conferences is always apparent. Much has been accomplished in alleviating crowded conditions and replacing obsolete facilities. Three new conference offices have been constructed during the past five years. These are in the Oregon, Upper Columbia and Washington conferences. In all three cases, these attractive facilities have been located in a beautiful rural setting with ample land to allow for future expansion. The Alaska Mission office was completely renovated and the Book Center was relocated in a new, separate facility. The Montana Conference office was enlarged, providing a new wing for the Book Center.

Christian Education

The need for Christian education for our youth has never been more apparent than it is today. The financing of Christian education, as well as providing facilities in remote areas, has never been addressed more aggressively than during the past quinquennium. During the 1980-1981 school year, the North Pacific Union Conference appropriated \$550,000 to assist local conferences and schools from K-16. As the tithe increases, this amount is increased proportionately. Continued study is being made to conceive plans whereby no

Seventh-day Adventist young person desiring a Christian education would be denied that privilege due to lack of funds. Newly established elementary schools during the quinquennium under review are as follows:

1976

Glendive, Montana
Ellensburg, Washington
Osburn, Idaho
Othello, Washington
Weippe, Idaho

1977

Veneta, Oregon
St. Maries, Idaho (reopened)

1978

Ione, Washington
Republic, Washington
Cedarhome, Washington
Elma, Washington
Oak Harbor, Washington

1979

Kodiak, Alaska
Idaho Falls, Idaho (reopened)
Bilingual School, Woodburn, Oregon
Washougal, Washington
Cheney, Washington
Ritzville, Washington

1980

Homedale, Idaho
Bandon, Oregon
Cave Junction, Oregon
Grande Ronde, Oregon
Irrigon, Oregon
Leavenworth, Washington

Medical Work

It has been prophetically stated that the medical work is the right arm of the message. The truthfulness of this statement is not being questioned in the North Pacific Union Conference. Wherever we have established health facilities, the work has grown. Several decisive steps have been implemented to further strengthen the medical work in the North Pacific Union Conference during the last quinquennium. For some time, plans have been underway to amalgamate the medical facilities in the North Pacific Union Conference and the Pacific Union Conference. Recently the plan was finalized and approved by both participating union conferences. The name of this newly formed organization is Adventist Health System-West.

We either own or operate by a management contract 17 facilities with a

total of 2,550 patient beds. Five of these institutions are within the North Pacific Union Conference. They are located in Portland, Oregon; Walla Walla, Washington; Tillamook, Oregon; Prineville, Oregon; and Kellogg, Idaho. The two facilities denominationally owned, Portland and Walla Walla, both have recently relocated in new modern facilities.

To further strengthen the medical work, the North Pacific Union Conference, in cooperation with the local conferences, has consistently promoted a strong medical recruitment program. It is felt that the recruiting of physicians and dentists has proved very successful. Presently, there are 656 doctors located in the North Pacific Union Conference. They are distributed as follows:

Alaska	15
Idaho	32
Montana	26
Oregon	251
Upper Columbia	215
Washington	117

I close this report with sincere appreciation to our Heavenly Father for the progress and growth reflected in this brief report. But, may this growth not make us complacent. We have not yet begun to see what God has planned for His people in this union conference and around the world. May all of us do our part by the total commitment of our lives and renewed dedication to tell others about the soon-coming of Jesus Christ.

R. C. Rembolt
Secretary



June Iseminger, secretary.



Arline Canty, membership records.

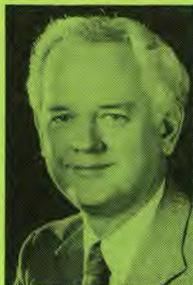
The Treasurer's Report

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Comparative Tithe Fund Balance Sheets for 1976-1980

	12-31-76	12-31-77	12-31-78	12-31-79	12-31-80*
ASSETS					
Current Assets:					
Cash and Bank	31,177.01	409,833.88	426,954.57	340,248.69	216,865.36
Securities and Investments at Cost	941,550.80	861,607.25	1,005,713.34	943,667.37	1,200,877.19
Less Allowance	(85,946.59)	(103,973.60)	(94,805.68)	(73,874.19)	(53,923.47)
Securities and Investments	855,604.21	757,633.65	910,907.66	869,793.18	1,146,953.72
Accounts Receivable	1,837.66	13,172.81	29,482.26	367,238.14	103,768.56
Notes Receivable	457,632.74	457,632.74	541,920.69	111,696.04	24,746.31
Supplies Inventories	9,947.17	16,266.82	22,743.54	34,047.84	38,906.02
Prepaid Expense	675.00	425.00	2,368.03	2,393.03	2,413.03
Total Current Assets	1,356,873.79	1,654,964.90	1,934,376.75	1,725,416.92	1,533,653.00
Other Assets:					
Notes Receivable — Long Term	3,000.00	2,000.00	575.00	491,960.28	336,632.74
United Airlines Deposit	—	—	425.00	425.00	425.00
Total Other Assets	3,000.00	2,000.00	1,000.00	492,385.28	337,057.74
Total Assets	1,359,873.79	1,656,964.90	1,935,376.75	2,217,802.20	1,870,710.74
LIABILITIES					
Accounts Payable	6,897.58	30,979.88	30,167.60	354,205.05	22,928.44
General Trust Funds	167,997.16	249,307.54	212,764.79	200,403.40	232,068.01
Due to Other Funds	—	181,105.66	465,040.25	305,797.17	237,213.97
Total Current Liabilities	174,894.74	461,393.08	707,972.64	860,405.62	492,210.42
FUND BALANCES					
Tithe Operating Capital Reserve					
Fund Balance	1,161,038.37	1,171,631.14	1,184,980.51	1,294,266.49	1,295,419.51
Securities Fluctuation Reserve					
Fund Balance	23,940.68	23,940.68	42,423.60	63,130.09	83,080.81
Total Fund Balance	1,184,979.05	1,195,571.82	1,227,404.11	1,357,396.58	1,378,500.32
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	1,359,873.79	1,656,964.90	1,935,376.75	2,217,802.20	1,870,710.74

*Not Yet Audited



Duane Huey
Treasurer



Merle Dickman
Assistant

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Statement of Income and Expenditures Covering the Quinquennial Period Ended December 31, 1980

	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980*
OPERATING					
Income:					
Tithe	2,022,131.34	2,273,189.73	2,466,902.21	2,768,648.66	2,916,288.29
Expense:					
Percentage of Tithe	363,817.24	407,889.46	442,323.61	496,741.08	526,278.32
Workers Salary and Expense	796,149.04	934,920.24	1,011,347.41	1,077,005.31	1,202,887.39
Administrative and General	218,347.85	266,579.00	329,494.27	353,106.95	400,341.36
Departmental	20,352.48	18,127.51	24,498.96	27,481.21	27,187.68
Appropriations Made	27,962.57	34,322.26	31,366.06	55,168.97	137,297.24
Total Expense	1,426,629.18	1,661,838.47	1,839,030.31	2,009,503.52	2,293,991.99
Operating Income Exceeds Expense	595,502.16	611,351.26	627,871.90	759,145.14	622,296.30
Subsidies Received	—	—	6,697.27	—	—
Operating Gain	595,502.16	611,351.26	634,569.17	759,145.14	622,296.30
OTHER INCOME AND EXPENSE					
Income	131,814.14	87,786.27	196,140.23	175,102.60	195,057.44
Expense	709,580.97	688,544.76	817,360.03	804,255.27	796,250.00
Net of Other Income and Expense	(577,766.83)	(600,758.49)	(621,219.80)	(629,152.67)	(601,192.56)
TRANSFER STATEMENT					
To Reserve Funds	—	—	—	20,706.49	19,950.72
Net Increase (Decrease) to Net Worth	17,735.33	10,592.77	13,349.37	109,285.98	1,153.02

*Not Yet Audited.



AUDITOR'S STATEMENT

To the Members of the Executive Committee
North Pacific Union Conference
of Seventh-day Adventists
Portland, Oregon

We have examined the Balance Sheets of the Tithe Fund and the Specific Purposes Fund of the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as of December 31, 1979, 1978, 1977 and 1976, and the related Statements of Income and Expense and the Summaries of Fund Balance Changes of the Specific Purposes Fund for the years then ended. Our examinations were made in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

Because of the early date of the North Pacific Union Conference constituency meeting, the 1980 financial statements have not yet been audited, and we therefore do not express an opinion on the 1980 financial statements.

In our opinion, as auditors of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the above mentioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Tithe and Specific Purposes Funds of the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as of December 31, 1979, 1978, 1977 and 1976 and the results of its operations for the years then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding years, and in conformity also with applicable policies of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in all material aspects.

Bernard J. Penher
Bernard J. Penher
General Conference Auditing Service

Portland, Oregon
January 16, 1981



Dena Umek, secretary, and Duane Huey, treasurer.



Assistant Treasurer Merle Dickman.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Comparative Specific Purposes Fund Balance Sheets for 1976-1980

	12-31-76	12-31-77	12-31-78	12-31-79	12-31-80*
ASSETS					
Current Assets					
Cash and Bank	332,011.08	122,420.41	194,597.61	83,522.08	156,440.08
Securities and Investments	558,046.42	629,581.25	326,203.17	828,546.14	820,430.41
Accounts Receivable	798.36	21,287.12	33,979.22	111,708.62	111,818.42
Notes Receivable	15,565.12	—	—	—	44,198.41
Due From Other Funds	—	181,105.66	465,040.25	305,797.17	244,944.11
Total Current Assets	<u>906,420.98</u>	<u>954,394.44</u>	<u>1,019,820.25</u>	<u>1,329,574.01</u>	<u>1,377,831.43</u>
Other Assets					
Notes Receivable	—	—	250,000.00	275,000.00	265,000.00
Fixed Assets					
Equipment — At Cost	213,684.46	285,985.48	326,326.20	416,049.50	537,354.45
Less: Accum. Allow. Depreciation	(112,599.77)	(128,577.65)	(153,652.49)	(169,903.34)	(248,385.83)
Equipment — Net	101,084.69	157,407.83	172,673.71	246,146.16	288,968.62
Total Assets	<u>1,007,505.67</u>	<u>1,111,802.27</u>	<u>1,442,493.96</u>	<u>1,850,720.17</u>	<u>1,931,800.05</u>
LIABILITIES					
Accounts Payable	38,987.61	162,292.48	38,628.05	5,262.25	47,197.03
Deferred Credits	1,491.46	—	—	—	—
Deferred GLEANER Income	—	—	4,260.00	—	—
Notes Payable	—	—	94.40	—	—
Total Current Liabilities	<u>40,479.07</u>	<u>162,292.48</u>	<u>42,982.45</u>	<u>5,262.25</u>	<u>47,197.03</u>
FUND BALANCES					
Operating Capital Reserve					
Fund Balance	106,397.40	153,652.03	204,707.94	240,707.94	204,707.94
Investment in Equipment	101,084.69	157,407.83	172,673.71	246,146.16	288,968.62
Operating Sub-Fund Balances	687,574.95	574,284.31	919,386.77	1,286,444.84	1,184,203.80
Capital Sub-Funds	71,969.56	64,165.62	102,743.09	108,158.98	206,722.66
Total Fund Balances	<u>967,026.60</u>	<u>949,509.79</u>	<u>1,399,511.51</u>	<u>1,845,457.92</u>	<u>1,884,603.02</u>
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	<u>1,007,505.67</u>	<u>1,111,802.27</u>	<u>1,442,493.96</u>	<u>1,850,720.17</u>	<u>1,931,800.05</u>

*Not Yet Audited.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE OF SDA Footnotes for the Years 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980

A. Significant Accounting Policies

1. The accounting and reporting of Union activities is divided into two groups (funds), the Tithe Fund and the Specific Purpose Fund. This is done in order to help provide the control necessary to assure that all tithe monies are used in accordance with current denominational policy.
2. The accrual basis of accounting is used for revenue and expenses, hence revenue is recorded when earned as evidenced by remittances from the local conferences and expenses are recorded when incurred.
3. Depreciation is based on historical cost using the straight-line method.

4. Securities and investments are valued at cost or current market value, whichever is lower determined by comparing total cost of all investments and total market of all investments.
5. As recommended by current denominational policy, cash receipts at the close of the year include local conference remittances for the month of December even though not received until about January 15 and cash disbursements include funds passed on to the General Conference based on these same remittance reports.

B. Pension Plan

Employees are eligible for a non-contributory pension plan. This plan is administered by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The North Pacific Union contributes 8% of its tithe income towards the funding of this plan.

C. Contingent Liability

On December 31, 1977 and December 31, 1978 the North Pacific Union Conference showed a contingent liability of \$500,000 resulting from a co-signature with Walla Walla General Hospital and the Upper Columbia Conference on a note payable to Harris Pine Mills. This note was paid off during 1979.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980*
Tithe Receipts by Conferences:					
Alaska	660,442.86	694,664.65	819,080.22	888,999.57	861,237.77
Idaho	1,243,889.90	1,456,102.52	1,554,482.85	1,723,317.02	1,824,773.93
Montana	921,447.15	1,068,360.55	1,103,232.83	1,224,004.04	1,307,705.81
Oregon	8,163,681.24	9,323,783.58	10,076,108.83	11,133,610.21	11,720,114.11
Upper Columbia	5,488,159.36	6,031,123.35	6,638,757.66	7,606,895.85	8,145,402.12
Washington	3,639,552.71	3,971,456.80	4,255,041.55	4,877,731.55	5,247,591.22
Miscellaneous	10,414.01	18,640.57	22,231.82	23,192.82	5,605.80
Totals	20,127,587.23	22,564,132.02	24,468,935.76	27,477,751.06	29,112,430.76
Mission Fund Receipts by Conferences:					
Alaska	56,987.64	48,331.40	58,993.97	55,818.59	58,973.88
Idaho	207,123.12	211,963.47	226,416.73	231,351.32	238,815.34
Montana	130,164.10	132,699.45	133,730.90	143,851.10	147,721.98
Oregon	1,002,229.50	1,079,963.41	1,078,474.92	1,128,520.70	1,192,023.22
Upper Columbia	778,668.50	824,699.86	831,114.13	919,489.63	970,667.93
Washington	431,619.84	459,208.39	466,600.86	490,835.58	503,755.77
Totals	2,606,792.70	2,756,865.98	2,795,331.51	2,969,866.92	3,111,958.12
Mission Fund Receipts by Funds:					
Midsummer	2,446.17	2,309.11	2,930.47	2,285.24	18,745.59
Misc. Missions	149,338.84	137,121.69	133,330.72	131,873.09	135,237.64
Spring Missions	19,593.30	28,551.48	23,810.83	27,174.70	143.50
Missions Extension	30,093.11	32,222.33	29,142.79	44,962.31	41,394.37
Sabbath School	2,290,430.85	2,437,315.24	2,465,743.46	2,641,836.93	2,763,584.68
Week of Sacrifice	114,890.43	119,346.13	140,373.24	121,734.65	152,852.34
Totals	2,606,792.70	2,756,865.98	2,795,331.51	2,969,866.92	3,111,958.12
Summary of Funds Remitted to the General Conference:					
Mission Funds	2,602,792.70	2,756,865.98	2,795,331.51	2,969,866.92	3,111,958.12
Ingathering	623,011.80	662,562.58	650,755.58	671,795.43	637,419.02
Percent of Tithe	3,891,346.07	4,370,165.36	4,725,524.74	5,313,111.73	5,649,117.43
Percent of Tithe — Special	3,718,500.00	1,919,000.00	1,927,570.00	2,092,483.33	2,292,913.33
Sustentation	1,609,373.86	1,803,639.31	1,955,736.32	2,196,364.66	2,328,545.99
Small Conference Fund	152,067.30	173,508.28	188,276.24	214,155.59	225,455.87
Specific Funds	343,777.01	356,470.80	345,943.86	473,136.70	649,168.34
From Local Conference	12,940,868.74	12,042,212.31	12,589,138.25	13,930,914.36	14,894,578.01
Union Tithe to GC	201,275.87	225,641.32	244,689.36	274,777.51	291,124.31
Union Tithe — Special	450,000.00	410,000.00	450,000.00	475,000.00	500,000.00
Union Sustentation	161,020.70	180,513.06	195,751.49	219,822.01	232,899.45
Small Conference Funds	1,520.67	1,735.08	1,882.76	2,141.56	2,254.56
From Union Conference	813,817.24	814,889.46	892,323.61	971,741.08	1,026,278.32
Totals	13,754,685.98	12,857,101.77	13,481,461.86	14,902,655.44	15,920,856.33
Less—Percent of Tithe—Special	3,268,500.00	1,509,000.00	1,477,570.00	1,617,483.33	1,792,913.33
Net Funds Remitted	10,486,185.98	11,348,101.77	12,003,891.86	13,285,172.11	14,127,943.00

*Not Yet Audited

Union Services

Data Processing Continues to Grow

Included in the scope of the work in the North Pacific Union Conference office are individuals whose job definitions fall into the area of service rather than departmental.

Among these are the Data Processing Center and Loss Control.

DATA PROCESSING

Operational since 1973, the Data Processing Center directed by Eugene Lambert provides accounting, records and payrolls for conferences and institutions in the union conference. Six academies use the computer to keep track of student records, including scheduling, grades, labor and accounts receivable.

All the membership data of the union is kept in the computer and is available at the touch of a button. The computer keeps the accounts, general ledger and newsletter list for the Home Health Education Service.

Also aided by the data processors is the trust services department. All the trust accounts are maintained through the computer.

Future applications, already in the planning stage, will further enhance the scope of the Data Processing Center.

LOSS CONTROL

Would the Adventist denomination in the Northwest accept a gift of nearly \$300,000?

In effect, that's what is happening now with a Loss Control service in operation. John Griffin, the director, reports that the savings since 1977 in insurance premiums and loss control experience to the church has amounted to \$298,759.

When churches, schools, offices and other institutions give attention to re-

moving hazards and other things that might contribute to losses, the premiums are reduced correspondingly.

The purpose of Loss Control is to systematically survey all areas concerned, evaluate all accidents and try to cut down on the losses, whether they be from natural or other causes.

A loss, according to Griffin, always costs far more than the basic cost. The initial cost is just the tip of the iceberg. There are the uninsured costs such as tool and equipment damage, production delays and interruptions. When a scaffold falls and injures a person, in addition to the loss to the person there is the time of the unpaid or paid labor, the repair of the scaffold, etc.

The Loss Control service of the union conference has been in effect since the middle of 1977, but already, the savings to the church have been tremendous.



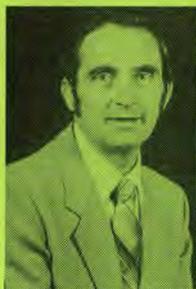
Eugene Lambert
Director,
Data Processing



Linda Lee, Data Processing.



Ivalee Clark, Data Processing.



Charles Smith
Associate



John Lawson
Associate



Charles Smith, an associate in Data Processing.



Carol Hughes, Data Processing.



John Griffin
Loss Control



James K. Hopps
Attorney

OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

The office of general counsel is as unique as it is important to the work of the church in the North Pacific Union. The responsibilities of this office are extensive, varied and complex. The general counsel owes his allegiance to the church entity alone and not to any individual officer, director, employee, minister, member, representative or other person connected with the church.

In advising the church, the general counsel must constantly keep paramount its corporate interests and his professional judgment should not be influenced by the personal desires of any person or organization.

Because of his background of legal training and experience, he brings a unique perspective (that of a layman within church administration circles) to the work of the church. Our general counsel adds vital perspective to the responsible decision-making process. The general counsel must be concerned with not only the legal and financial welfare of the church, but also with church ministries, goals, strategies, and objectives. As Mr. John D. deButts, chairman of the board and chief executive

officer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company once stated:

“... our General Counsel serves ... as a general officer of the business responsible for every aspect of it. ... And he is free to give — indeed he does give — advice on general business matters whether they have legal implications or not. As I say that, it occurs to me that I do not readily recall a topic of Executive Policy Committee discussion that has not had, at least potentially, legal implications. ... What makes the lawyer’s advice unique, i.e., distinguishable from the advice of any of his management colleagues, is that it is just that: lawyer’s advice. And because it is, it reflects (or should) a commitment to standards that transcend the requirements of his particular employment, standards to which, so long as he remains a lawyer, he owes his first allegiance.”

The goal of this office is to provide the highest quality advice and counsel to agents and employees of the church on all matters of corporate church concern. While he is encouraged to maintain a private legal practice to insure continuing professional competence, he is neither required nor expected to give personal legal advice as part of this church employment.

By way of reporting, as a direct result of the efforts of this office during the last five years, well in excess of one million dollars in tangible assets have been se-

cured to the work that would otherwise not have been available. In addition, this office has researched hundreds of difficult questions and rendered opinions requiring thousands of hours of legal research which would otherwise represent a staggering cost.

The assistance of our general counsel has been felt in a positive way by every administrator, conference, institution, department and service within this union conference. His counsel is sought, not only within the church to its highest levels, but also by other organizations such as the American Bar Association, where he has served in many capacities including multiple terms as a member of the select Committee on Charitable Giving; the National Association of College and University Attorneys; and the National Advisory Council of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. He has also occasionally served as special counsel to the American Lutheran Church, the Methodist Federation, and other church organizations. Many individual clients continue to request his personal attention notwithstanding the requirement that their important personal matters be handled on a “last priority” basis behind the matters of the church.

We are very appreciative of the work of our general counselor.

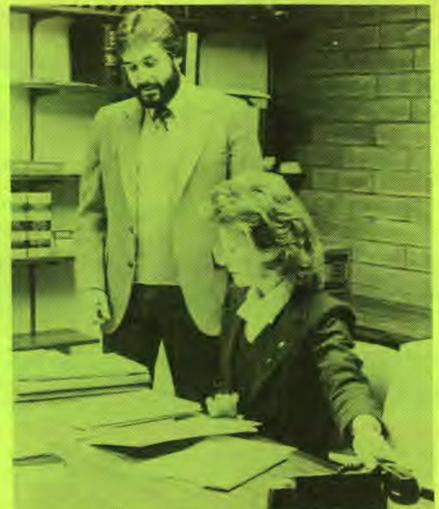
Richard D. Fearing
President



NPUC receptionist Mary Saltmarsh.



Ray Osburn, Data Processing.



James Hopps, NPUC attorney, and Judy Knutsen, his secretary.

Trust Services

Members Continue to Bless Church Through Trust Gifts

The legal corporations of our union and local conferences, which hold title to church properties, also have been given the responsibility of cooperating in a specialized way with our people in continuing their stewardship after death by remembering the Lord's work through a will or trust. Each year, Trust Services sees a larger amount of funds being channeled into the cause through the implementation of these documents.

Trust Services believes that "deferred giving" through a will or trust in no way is to take the place of "present giving." More and more, our Trust Services personnel have the privilege of cooperating with our trustors in accepting gifts of trust property to put into the cause of God now.

Use of Trust Funds

Chart I shows the amount of funds that Trust Services has been able to place into the work from our trustors in the North Pacific Union Conference during the past five years. We have some truly dedicated people in the Northwest that love the Lord and want most assets that God has entrusted to them to be used in finishing the work so Jesus can return soon.

We, in Trust Services, continually try to evaluate our work so that we can be more effective in carrying out the desires of our people to remember the cause of God. To do this, we have reached the point where there is an increased use of wills drawn by the member's attorney instead of the use of a trust. This is being done mostly for our

younger families to save administrative expense by the church.

Statistics gathered in 1977 from a study of the complete history of Trust Services in the North Pacific Union Conference showed that a trust estate is



Charles F. O'Dell
Director,
Trust Services



B. L. Cook
Assistant

not settled until the surviving trustor is approximately 80 years of age. In only a very few instances were the people under the age of 65 when their trust estate was settled, and in almost all instances that was because of deaths due to an automobile accident. Thus, it became apparent to Trust Services that it is preferable to use a trust, with only special exceptions, for our people as they approach the age of 65. Note *Chart II* relative to the number of trusts written during the last five years.

Change in Policies

In harmony with state laws in Oregon and Washington, and in harmony with a General Conference Annual Council action, our Associations are in the process of specifically investing, at the trustor's direction, all the cash deposited by our trustors into their trust. This dramatic

change in our investment policies for these funds is going to bring an added safeguard to the church.

Revolving Fund

The Union Association is very vitally involved with all the local fields and our members in the management of the North Pacific Union Revolving Fund. This fund was instituted in 1978 as a registered fund with the State of Oregon. Funds are borrowed from our church members with a 6 percent return paid quarterly to them. The funds are then loaned, according to union conference policy, at 6½ percent to churches and schools in the North Pacific Union for approved building projects. This is a tremendous benefit for those who have to borrow funds for building projects in today's market. The amount invested by our people in the Revolving Fund, as of December 31, 1980, stood at \$1,701,500.00. A total of 43 loans have



R. L. Burns
Assistant



L. F. Rieley
Treasurer



Roger Rey
Tax Counsel

been made from the Revolving Fund through December 31, 1980.

Work for Washington

As of December 1, 1980, the North Pacific Union Association began to do all the trust accounting for the Western Washington Corporation, based on a mutually agreeable plan for operation and remuneration. We believe this will be a help to our people in the Washington Conference. We are thankful for the

capable Trust Services personnel that are in the accounting office who can do this service.

Personnel Changes

Retirement, health, and transfers during the past five years have caused a number of changes in trust personnel in the local fields and in the union conference office staff. In 1976, Wayne Massengill and A. L. Brown gave the Union Trust Services report. They gave dedicated service to the Northwest while here. Wayne Massengill retired in 1978, but since has been hired as a consultant to the Southwest Estate Services in their service to the Southwestern Union Conference as a consolidated trustee for

all the fields in that union conference. Al Brown is now the director of trust services in the Southwestern Union.

It is a privilege for the present staff here in the Union Association office to bring this Trust Services report to the delegates in the Business Session of the North Pacific Union Conference. We solicit your prayers in behalf of all the Trust Services personnel in the Northwest so that we may perform well our services for our people.

C. F. O'Dell, Jr., Director



Yvonne Ames, cashier, Trust Services.



C. F. O'Dell, Trust Services director, and his secretary, Londa Rains.

CHART I

Maturities, Bequests, and Gifts through Trust Services for the Church In All Conferences Of North Pacific Union Conference

Year	Matured Trusts	Bequests By Will	Outright Gifts	Total Per Year
1976	\$ 731,793	\$ 999	\$ 69,245	\$ 802,037
1977	774,882	116,810	152,307	1,043,999
1978	846,278	1,127	249,285	1,096,690
1979	837,308	1,000	448,729	1,287,037
1980	1,187,848	230,170	1,093,443	2,511,461
TOTALS	\$4,378,109	\$350,106	\$2,013,009	\$6,741,224
For 5 Years				

(N.P.U.C. Total for Years 1971 through 1980 \$8,486,489)

CHART II

Trusts of All Types Written in Entire North Pacific Union

Year	Number of Trusts	Total Asset Value of Trusts	*Average % to Lord's Work	Trust Value to Lord's Work
1976	396	\$ 42,609,157	49.85	\$21,237,698
1977	283	25,261,286	60.42	15,263,318
1978	231	25,378,366	55.58	14,104,955
1979	168	16,057,105	46.48	7,463,553
1980	131	15,252,840	48.82	7,446,077
TOTALS	1,309	\$124,558,754	52.68	\$65,515,601
For 5 Years				

*Percentages rounded to two places.

**NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION
OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS**

Consolidated Balance Sheet — Owned Funds
at December 31, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979 and 1980

	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980
ASSETS					
Current Assets:					
Cash and Bank	29,840	200,847	57,854	34,888	14,652
Securities	428,181	242,681	513,387	491,380	456,012
Accounts Receivable	43,730	22,005	34,131	98,237	196,161
Notes Receivable —					
Current Portion	566,823	351,311	259,405	303,643	417,568
Total Current Assets	1,068,574	816,844	864,777	928,148	1,084,393
Long-Term Assets:					
Notes Receivable	193,298	469,367	1,136,446	1,359,687	1,974,460
Total Long-Term Assets	193,298	469,367	1,136,446	1,359,687	1,974,460
Fixed Assets:					
Land	216,634	216,634	217,912	267,509	267,259
Land Improvement — Net	30,544	59,677	56,161	52,419	48,678
Buildings — Net	536,454	858,249	873,253	859,843	925,982
Total Fixed Assets	783,632	1,134,560	1,147,326	1,179,771	1,241,919
Other Assets:					
Real Estate				1	49
Oil, Gas, & Mineral Rights				1	1
Total Other Assets	-0-	-0-	-0-	2	50
Total Assets	2,045,504	2,420,771	3,148,549	3,467,608	4,300,822
LIABILITIES					
Current Liabilities:					
Accounts Payable	2,917	31,522	53,828	18,473	68,604
Notes Payable —					
Current Portion	867,838	936,253	1,356,865	1,690,284	2,159,735
Total Current Liabilities	870,755	967,775	1,410,693	1,708,757	2,228,339
Long-Term Liabilities:					
Notes Payable		104,825	198,358		15,146
Total Long-Term Liabilities	-0-	104,825	198,358	-0-	15,146
Total Liabilities	870,755	1,072,600	1,609,051	1,708,757	2,243,485
FUND BALANCES					
Current Fund	182,793	120,000	139,384	197,086	263,558
Revolving Fund			1,958	3,469	71,506
Pooled Investment Fund	14,775	36,664	72,253	116,560	13,108
Unexpended Plant Fund	157,192	45,589	46,135	48,356	150,672
Sinking Fund			121,260	200,282	1,241,919
Net Investment in Plant	783,632	1,134,560	1,147,326	1,179,771	303,518
Reserve for Gain or					
Losses — Office Building	26,532	1,533	1,533	1,563	2,417
Reserve for Security Fluctuation	9,825	9,825	9,649	11,764	10,639
Total Fund Balances	1,174,749	1,348,171	1,539,498	1,758,851	2,057,337
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	2,045,504	2,420,771	3,148,549	3,467,608	4,300,822

**NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION
OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS**

Consolidated Statement of Income and Expense — Owned Funds
For the Years Ended December 31, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979 and 1980

	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980
OPERATING					
Income:					
Interest Income	112,594	102,775	128,205	162,345	196,489
Rental Income	12,871	13,050	19,200	19,200	21,375
Royalty Income				550	550
Dividend Income	1,457	1,633	2,502	2,826	2,945
Seminar Income		11,454			
Total Income	126,922	128,912	149,907	184,921	221,359
Expense:					
Interest	45,879	45,419	64,111	85,042	114,272
Insurance	2,167	1,158	1,856	2,018	2,055
Depreciation	9,816	10,774	17,151	17,151	18,422
Taxes	1,565	2,350	2,230	1,538	2,597
Rental	645	136			44
Investment				400	417
Legal					1,044
Recording Fees				215	114
General	3,227	1,692	2,160	901	1,892
Seminar		10,965			
Total Expense	63,299	72,494	87,508	107,265	140,857
Operating Gain (Loss)	63,623	56,418	62,399	77,656	80,502
NON-OPERATING					
Income:					
Sinking Fund Contribution			117,480	68,636	72,767
Sinking Fund Earnings			3,780	10,385	38,735
Appropriations		229,700		30,000	78,000
Gifts and Maturities	6,019	9,480	20,991	77,868	73,121
Capital Gains	347	7,303	262	15,339	16,407
Total Income	6,366	246,483	142,513	202,228	279,030
Expense:					
Appropriations	6,019	129,480		47,860	44,476
Loss on Decline in Market Value of Securities			13,585	12,671	8,305
Total Expense	6,019	129,480	13,585	60,531	52,781
Non-Operating Gain (Loss)	347	117,003	128,928	141,697	226,249
Net Gain (Loss)	63,970	173,421	19,327	219,353	306,751
TRANSFERS					
In:					
Reserve for Gain or Loss — Building	2,747	25,000			
Reserve for Security Fluctuation			176	9,649	8,306
Total Transfers in	2,747	25,000	176	9,649	8,306
Out:					
Sinking Fund	—	—	121,260	79,022	111,502
Reserve for Gain or Loss — Building				30	854
Reserve for Security Fluctuation				11,764	7,180
Total Transfers Out	-0-	-0-	121,260	90,816	119,536
Net Transfers In (Out)	2,747	25,000	(121,084)	(81,167)	(111,230)
Net Increase (Decrease) to Fund Balance	66,717	198,421	70,243	138,186	195,521

**NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION
OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS**

**Statement of Changes in Fund Balances — Owned Funds
For the Years Ended December 31, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, and 1980**

	Current Fund	Revolving Fund	Pooled Invest. Fund	Unexpended Plant Fund	Investment In Plant	Total
Balance 12-31-75	\$164,878	—	(\$20,504)	\$143,702	\$783,599	\$1,071,675
1976 Increase (Decrease)	17,915		35,279	13,490	33	66,717
Balance 12-31-76	182,793	—	14,775	157,192	783,632	1,138,392
1977 Increase (Decrease)	(62,793)		21,889	(111,603)	350,928	198,421
Balance 12-31-77	120,000	—	36,664	45,589	1,134,560	1,336,813
1978 Increase (Decrease)	19,384	\$1,958	35,589	546	12,766	70,243
Balance 12-31-78	139,384	1,958	72,253	46,135	1,147,326	1,407,056
1979 Increase (Decrease)	57,702	1,511	44,307	2,221	32,445	138,186
Balance 12-31-79	197,086	3,469	116,560	48,356	1,179,771	1,545,242
1980 Increase (Decrease)	66,472	9,639	34,112	23,150	62,148	195,521
Balance 12-31-80	\$263,558	\$13,108	\$150,672	\$71,506	\$1,241,919	\$1,740,763



General Conference Auditing Service

NORTH PACIFIC OFFICE P.O. BOX 18677, PORTLAND, OREGON 97216 TEL. (503) 255-7300

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT

To the Members of the Executive Committee
North Pacific Union Conference Association
of Seventh-day Adventists
Portland, Oregon

We have examined the Consolidated Balance Sheets of the Owned Funds of the North Pacific Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists as of December 31, 1979, 1978, 1977 and 1976, and the related Consolidated Statements of Income and Expense and the Statement of Changes in Fund Balances for the years then ended. Our examinations were made in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

Because of the early date of the North Pacific Union Conference Association constituency meeting, the 1980 financial statements have not yet been audited, and we therefore do not express an opinion on them.

General Conference policy permits investments of owned funds in first and second trust deeds and mortgages which together do not exceed 75% of the appraised value of the property. Certain North Pacific Union Conference Association investments meet this policy only in part. The North Pacific Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists also operates a collateral investment pool into which owned funds were invested beginning in 1977. General Conference policy makes no specific provision for this type of investment.

In our opinion, as auditors of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of the Owned Funds of the North Pacific Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists as of December 31, 1979, 1978, 1977 and 1976, and the results of its operations for the years then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding years, and in conformity also with applicable policies of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in all material aspects except as noted in the preceding paragraph.

Richard L. Salsbery
Richard L. Salsbery
General Conference Auditing Service

Portland, Oregon
January 16, 1981

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF SDA
Footnotes — Owned Funds
For the Years Ended December 31, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, and 1980

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

A. Basis of Accounting

The accounting records are kept on an accrual basis and the financial statements are presented on an accrual basis.

B. Depreciation

Depreciation is computed on a straight-line basis for all assets. Estimated lives for equipment and land improvements run from 3 to 20 years and buildings from 30 to 75 years. Depreciation is charged to the Current Fund and funded in the Plant Fund.

C. Securities

Marketable securities are recorded at cost or market, whichever is lower, based on portfolio as a whole. If market is less than cost, a charge for the decrease in value is made as an other expense and credited to Allowance for Decline in Marketable Securities, which is offset against the cost of the securities.

A Reserve for Security Fluctuation is being provided according to policy to help cover future losses from sale of securities subject to fluctuation. The stated goal is to eventually build and maintain a reserve that is equal to 20% of the cost basis of the securities held by the fund that are subject to market fluctuation. The allocation to this reserve is the amount of earnings from securities subject to fluctuation in excess of 3% of the cost basis of these securities.

2. CONTINGENT LIABILITY

The North Pacific Union Conference Association has guaranteed repayment of funds loaned

to Walla Walla College by the Rainier National Bank in College Place, Washington. The amount of the contingent liability at December 31 of each year is: 1976, none; 1977, \$2,014,301.00; 1978, \$2,300,591.61; 1979, \$2,894,110.83; 1980, \$2,707,283.78.

3. DESCRIPTION OF OWNED FUNDS

A. Current Fund

The Current Fund is an accounting entity for general operating purposes of the Association. It will readily be seen that the cost of the Association personnel is not borne by the Association but is a part of the Conference operating expense. The expenses of the Current Fund are for direct costs which ordinarily are not passed on to any of the trust areas where the Association functions as a charitable trustee.

B. Plant Fund

The Plant Fund is an accounting entity for the fixed assets of the Association which includes the funded depreciation, land, land improvements, and buildings. The Unexpended Plant funds are available for the purchase of new fixed assets or the renewal or replacement of fixed assets. The fixed assets are usually provided by the Conference and donated to the Association which holds legal title to them. These fixed assets are then rented back to the Conference and the income from rent appears as a part of the operation of the Current Fund.

C. Revolving Fund

The Revolving Fund began in February 1978 and is used to make loans to churches and schools. Notes are issued to church members investing in the fund and these notes are redeemable 90 days after demand. These funds are loaned to churches and schools at one-half of one percent over the interest rate paid the investor. The church

and school loans are repaid over a maximum of 60 months. This fund is registered with the State of Oregon and in addition is authorized in the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, and Washington.

A Sinking Fund is provided in accordance with General Conference policy. Each conference contributes from non-tithe funds the equivalent of one-fourth of one percent of the tithe.

D. Pooled Investment Fund

The Pooled Investment Fund is an accounting entity of the Association in its non-trustee capacity which is regulated by the investment policy of the denomination. The monies in this fund have been borrowed on a demand note basis from individual revocable trusts where permitted by the trust agreement. Since January 1, 1979, no additional monies have been borrowed from individual revocable trusts. The assets of this fund are committed to earn sufficient return to meet the pay-out obligations of this fund. In addition, the Association has guaranteed the repayment of these demand notes plus accrued interest, if any is due. As a part of this guarantee, the Association has agreed to account for and maintain these assets in the specific fund mentioned and to pledge all assets of this fund as collateral for these demand notes.

There is no provision for the inter-fund borrowing of monies from this fund. Denominational policy requires that these funds not to be used for operating purposes of the Association or Conference until the trusts which have loaned monies to the fund mature and make legal distribution of assets to the church.

Communication

Varied Work in Many Areas Marks Communication Scope

The activities of the communication department are as varied as all the other programs and departments of the church. Like a universal solvent, it mixes readily with every facet of denominational activity and adds the ingredient needed for success — information and publicity.

By itself, the communication department need not exist. Its usefulness comes when it cooperates with the other departments in promoting and publicizing their activities.

Job Description

Briefly summed up, the job description of the communication department is as follows:

The department of communication serves as the voice of the Adventist church in the Pacific Northwest, and seeks to provide accurate, up-to-date information on the church, its beliefs and work to the public media.

This dissemination of information is accomplished through the following means:

1. The establishment of a Northwest Adventist News Bureau which supplies public media with news of general interest, local and union conference committee actions, stands on public issues, and general news of the officers, staff and departmental directors.

2. The supplying of the communication secretaries in the churches on a regular basis with general news of the world church, as well as news of the church in the Northwest. This is accomplished through a monthly bulletin.

3. The publicizing of special events

in the local conferences. This includes such activities as conferencewide rallies or meetings, church dedications and other news of major significance.

4. The establishing of a photographic file of conference and union conference personnel, churches, schools, institutions and other pictures of general interest. This file consists of black and white photos, as well as color slides.

5. The fostering and promotion of denominationally produced radio and television programs such as Faith For Today, Voice of Prophecy and It Is



Morten Juberg
Director,
Communication



Edwin Schwisow
Assistant

Written; also the encouragement of and cooperation with locally produced programming in line with conference policy.

Seminars and Workshops

This concise summary, however, doesn't begin to list the varied activities of the department. One important aspect is the sponsorship of seminars, workshops and other training sessions.

In 1976, with the cooperation of Walla Walla College, the department sponsored a unionwide communication seminar at the school. Three years later,

at the Gladstone Convention Center, a communication congress brought together those interested in Christian writing.

Every other year, workshops are held for communication secretaries in the Washington, Idaho, Montana and Upper Columbia conferences. Department personnel cooperate with the Oregon Conference in their press workshops.

Many Willing Workers

The dedicated work of the local church press secretaries, as well as the public relations representatives of the Northwest church institutions, is outstanding and worthy of note.

During the five years just past, papers across the Northwest carried nearly 26,000 articles about the Adventist church, its outreach, its educational and medical work and its beliefs and activities. This amounted to more than 182,500 column inches of free space.

Even at a conservative advertising cost figure of \$6 per column inch, this would amount to well over \$1 million in free space. This was given because of the willingness of Christian writers to do their part in giving the gospel.

Included in this report were more than 3,700 pictures and in excess of 7,000 news items carried on radio and television.

On an occasional basis, photography workshops are held with the aid of skilled photographers in the Northwest.

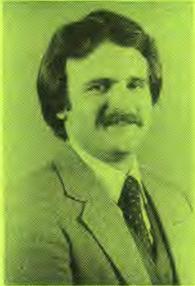
Camp meeting provides another opportunity for training. During the past five years, writing classes have been held at all the camp meetings with the exception of Alaska. A number of these have been in cooperation with Adventist writing groups.

Writers' Groups

At the present time, three active writ-

ers' organizations meet on a regular basis for encouragement and instruction. These include the Christian Scribes, Portland, Ore.; the Adventist Writers Association, Seattle, Wash.; and a newly organized group based in College Place, Wash.

The North Pacific Union GLEANER, the official organ of the union conference, is an adjunct of the communication department. Published twice a month, this journal provides its



Larry Bunnell
Intern

readers with news of the church in the Northwest, as well as with inspirational articles about members and their activities.

Information in another form is available through the use of multimedia, computerized slide programs using six or more projectors and three large screens. During the past five years, a dozen of these have been produced, most of them for conferences in connection with their triennial constituency sessions.

Cable Television

Recognizing the need to utilize cable television, the communication department, with the valuable aid of the audiovideo department of Portland Adventist Medical Center, has produced five half-hour programs on nutri-

tion and eating. These are designed for use on cable television and will be ready for release this spring. Dietitian Janet Wilkinson of Yakima, Wash., served as the host on the programs.

Radio is another medium that has great influence on its listeners. The department prepared a two-year series of one-minute scripts for local pastors' use. Called "Capsule Commentary," these scripts have had wide use throughout the union conference and now are being used nationwide with distribution through the General Conference.

Many of these projects, like "Capsule Commentary," have had financial aid from the SHARE program of the union conference. This aid reflects the forward thinking of administrators who have a willingness to put funds in new projects.

Intern Training

In 1976, the denomination instituted a communication intern training program. Carefully selected individuals



Morten Juberg, director of communications, shown with Genevieve Gyes, secretary, and, in the foreground, Wanda Radford, GLEANER secretary.

enter upon a two-year training program after completing a college major or minor in communications or journalism.

Upon graduation from Walla Walla College in 1976, Edwin Schwisow became an intern in the North Pacific Union Conference. After the completion of his internship, he was asked to join the department as an assistant, a post he holds today.

Two years later Fred Moore, a graduate of Pacific Union College, became an intern. He is now public relations director of Walla Walla General Hospital. Larry Bunnell joined the department as an intern following his graduation from Walla Walla College in the summer of 1980.

Like the other departments with whom it cooperates, the communication department is dedicated to but one task — to have a part in the work of the church in telling its audiences that Jesus is coming again.

Morten Juberg
Director



Ed Schwisow, associate in communications.

Education

Education Is a Continuous Part of Everyday Living

"Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls."

John Ruskin's summary statement highlights the need for emphasis on the teaching of values, a timely reminder for our day. Nevertheless, important as values are, the broader scope of character education requires balance. Consider another approach, "Education is not something to prepare you for life. It is a continuous part of life. And since earning a living is a part of life, it should be a part of education" — Henry Ford. Practical learning also belongs as an ingredient in character education.

It is true, that practically all people will agree that the teaching of the basic skills is of primary importance. And so a case can well be made for all kinds of learning; we are concerned with head, heart and hand. Nevertheless, humans are limited in perception; it is forever true that "... our ideas of education take too narrow and too low a range." *Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 13. Educators in the NPUC are well aware of this truth. The tendency in human activity is toward narrowness.

Will Rogers observed, "That there is nothing so stupid as an educated man, if you get off the thing he was educated in."



T. W. Walters
Director

Higher Aim Needed

Balance is the key. Unfortunately, we live in a time when single issue groups press their simple solutions on a complex society. These represent inadequate answers for Adventist education as well as for other concerns of the church. No doubt about it, our ideas do take too narrow and too low a range, and those who profess to know the simple answer are usually unaware of the complexity of the problem.

Adding a course here or subtracting one there, reducing carefully developed professional standards or structuring a philosophy of education based upon one or two isolated sentences from an authority is not adequate for improving a comprehensive education for the children and youth of the church. We continuously need to be reminded that it is a human tendency for "every man to take

the limits of his own vision for the limits of the world." We need a "broader scope — a higher aim."

The most critical ingredient in the church's educational program is the teacher. Overall we are blessed with excellent resources in this area, 605 of them, K-12; they come in all shapes and sizes, ages and experiences, committed as ministers to young people, seeking to keep in touch with the times. However, we believe we can teach an old dog new tricks provided the old dog wants to learn, and a continuous program of in-service teacher education and evaluation is conducted. Teaching children and youth is hard work and the successful practitioner is indeed a professional, ministering to the needs and wishes of many diverse constituencies.

We believe that ongoing professional evaluation rightly conducted can impact on the quality of instruction and teacher effectiveness in working with students; consequently, emphasis has been placed on improving teacher performance through evaluation. Administrators have been encouraged to allo-



V. H. Fullerton
Associate, Secondary
Curriculum



Erma Lee, Associate
Elementary
Curriculum

cate more time to this important work and provision has been made to assist teachers in setting goals for professional growth by developing a personal plan of setting priorities for self improvement.

Prime Objective

The prime objective of Seventh-day Adventist education is to assist each student to acquire a growing knowledge of God's character, to establish a personal relationship with Him and follow God's plan for his life. Given the erosive nature of current pressures and problems that condition human efforts to meet this objective, a significant effort has been initiated to clearly enunciate the foundation philosophy and basic concepts of Seventh-day Adventist education.

This statement of philosophy has been identified as "the thrust" of Seventh-day Adventist Education. It is of special importance to curriculum planners since it identifies certain significant concepts of learning that must be emphasized in each subject area of the curriculum such as in science: that nature illustrates the benefits of obedience to God's laws; and in social studies: that God has a plan for each individual and nation, and that it is essential that each know his role in that plan. The lasting value of this effort, however, rests in the hands of the individual teacher, administrator and board member as they translate these fundamental principles and concepts into proper educational objectives and workable curriculum practices.

New Education Aids

To assist the teacher to infuse these

goals, concepts and values into the course content, the North American Division and the North Pacific Union have engaged in an intensive program to provide teachers with new curriculum guides and course outlines for grades 1-12.

Since approximately 70 percent of NPUC schools are classified as small schools (1 and 2 teachers), attention has been given to the provision of a special curriculum pattern for these schools. Summer workshops continue to give attention to developing materials and providing teachers the opportunity to obtain a hands-on experience with the curriculum prior to utilizing it in the classroom.

The North Pacific Union Conference recently hosted a North American Division working committee that developed plans and procedures for more effectively implementing a distinctive Seventh-day Adventist curriculum, designed to insure more effective performance at the teacher level.

Adventist education places special emphasis on social and spiritual responsibility, and a new accent is being given to such objectives. Witnessing/service experiences are designed to involve students in sharing their Christian experience with others in the community.

A professional organization of the church, the North Pacific Association of Seventh-day Adventist Educators, serves not only as a means of exploring promising educational practices but it substantially funds in-service teacher meetings and subsidizes the purchase of curriculum materials for the 135 schools in the union conference.

K-12 Boards

During the last five years, all conferences have organized conference K-12 boards of education for the purpose of administering the schools of the church. These boards are responsible for long-range planning, budget development, and the administration of teacher personnel. Conference administrations are

now committed to the fiscal support of the schools by formula to a degree equal to or greater than the guidelines established by the North American Division.

Furthermore, the union conference is committed to a program of financial support largely concerned with such objectives as the providing of grants to small, remote schools, to students under 16 years of age in boarding schools, and to boarding academies. Over one-half million dollars is now being allocated annually to such projects.

Even a cursory review of baptismal records will impress one with the fact that the Adventist school continues to be one of the greatest evangelizing agencies of the church. Increased enrollments would result in greater gains in this area of church growth and programs are emerging at all levels of planning to make it possible for a larger number to be enrolled. Watch for them!

The K-12 enrollment in the North Pacific Union Conference during the past five years has been stable — between nine and ten thousand students per year with a current slight increase in elementary students and a small decrease in secondary.

The institution of a church-administered, Christ-centered education has not been created by following an easy course. There is no easy way to solve the problems of the school, the home, or the church. Why? Because to a significant degree "we have met the enemy and he is us." However, individual commitment to a cause continues to promise that it is one of the best hopes of change for the better as we plan for the youth of the church during the 1980s.

T. W. Walters
Director



Erma Lee, an associate in education, elementary curriculum.



T. W. Walters, director of education, and Elaine Reising, registrar.

Human Relations

New Emphasis Given to Work For Northwest Races, Cultures

One of the many good things of the gospel of Jesus Christ is the fact that it is all-inclusive. Paul the apostle states it this way: "For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus . . . There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." Galatians 3:26, 28.

Our commission is to take this gospel "good news" to everyone everywhere. Here in the great Northwest are many people of various races and cultures whom we must reach. One of the main responsibilities of this department is to assist in promoting, developing, or-

ganizing and encouraging the work of all minorities.

Much of that which has been done and is presently in the making, can still be considered pioneering to a great degree. On the other hand, much has been accomplished over the past five years, though it started many years ago.

This report is a brief summary of what has taken place during the past quinquennium. Thanks go to the Lord and all others who have helped to make it possible.

Church Growth

Since 1976, there have been six churches organized and one company

formed, the Adventist Mission Indian Center. Presently there are five Spanish groups: Independence and Forest Grove, Oregon; Caldwell, Idaho; and Bellevue and Pasco, Washington. There is also a Samoan congregation in Tacoma, Washington. Certainly these



E. A. White
Director, Human
Relations and
Regional Affairs

will be organized into companies or churches within the next couple of years with still other groups developing.

The NPUC has given \$30,464.14 over the past five years in capital improvement of our ethnic churches.

Education

Other areas for continued progress is in the field of assisting in the Christian education of our children and youth. The amount of funds (\$10,157.07) made available through the union conference has not been overwhelming, but it certainly has been a blessing in this regard. This amount will grow as more funds come into the church through the faithfulness of our dedicated church members.

Minority Workers

Minority workers within the union conference have grown by 50 percent since 1976. Before 1976, there were

CHURCHES REPORT:

CHURCHES	CURRENT MEMBERSHIP	1976-1980 TITHE
ASIAN:		
* Portland Korean	97	\$ 74,455.13
* Seattle Korean	53	46,985.22
Seward Park	151	233,922.22
BLACK:		
* Ephesus	30	5,158.10
* Maranatha	87	51,834.85
Mt. Tahoma	136	134,108.28
Sharon	259	427,634.25
Spruce Street	387	507,160.03
SPANISH:		
* Forest Grove Group	30	8,896.74
* Independence Group	35	7,385.86
Toppenish	80	82,256.13
* Walla Walla	102	98,182.89
Weiser	73	45,575.36
* Woodburn	99	71,043.10
* Pasco Group	10	5,249.17
INDIAN WORK:		
* Umatilla Mission	—	—
GRAND TOTALS:	1,629	\$1,799,847.33

* These churches were not organized for the complete past quinquennium.

eight workers; now we have 17. There are nine black, two Korean and five Spanish workers, as well as two retired active workers: one Samoan and one Spanish.

The North Pacific Union Conference committee has already voted to hire a full-time Spanish evangelist. Plans are already under way to have this man in the field by this fall and ready to start his first effort in January or February of 1982. With the growth of churches, we also expect the expansion of workers.

Annual Convocations

The black churches have benefited by the annual convocation held at the Gladstone campgrounds for the past four years. The Spanish churches will have their first convocation this summer.

Human Relations Workshop

The first North Pacific Union Conference Human Relations workshop was

held in May of 1979 at Gladstone, with an average of 55 people in attendance. Another workshop will be planned within the next couple of years. In the meantime, smaller-scale workshops are planned in the local conferences.

There are 12 members on the commit-



E. A. White, director of Human Relations and Regional Affairs, conferring with his secretary Pam Booth.

tee. Two meetings were held in 1980. It is the plan of this committee to meet at least twice annually, dealing with matters of human relations and better understanding of race and cultural differences.

Evangelism

Along with my assignment as the director of the departments of Human Relations and Regional Affairs, I was asked to hold evangelistic meetings throughout the union conference. My wife and I have appreciated the opportunity of holding eight series. We were blessed by these meetings as much as were the congregations and the new believers.

Signs of the times point to the soon return of Christ. We must be ready, and we must help others to get ready also; this is our main work.

E. A. White
Director

Lay Activities

The Finishing of God's Work Built on Laymen's Cooperation

In the Scriptures, we find this impelling charge, "Go out to the highways and hedges, and urge them to come in so that My house may be filled." Luke 14:23 (Lamsa).

We believe that these words have a particular application to personal evangelism and the outreach of Adventist laymen. In fact, "Go out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in" is Christ's command. It is interesting that the Holy Spirit has a way of bringing us in touch with those whom we can benefit. In the resulting contacts through personal ministry, the

gospel of salvation in Jesus Christ is communicated to the people.

Our believers in the North Pacific Union Conference have engaged in such outreach areas as literature distribution and visitation, community services, prison ministry, Ingathering contacts, and the giving of personal Bible studies. As a result, Northwest laymen during the past quinquennium (1976-1980) helped to win 8,636 souls to our Lord and Saviour.

Literature Distribution and Visitation

Missionary literature has continued

to be a seed-sowing operation to spread the everlasting gospel. From 1976 through 1980, more than 14,161,000 pieces of literature were distributed. We used on an annual average of over 3,540,000 pieces of literature each year.

Especially popular for reaching friends, relatives, and special contacts have been the missionary books-of-the-year of which the current one, *Project Sunlight*, is outstanding. A glorious new booklet, *Memories*, by Lew Walton is touching the hearts of those who have slipped away from us. This booklet has a beautiful message in thought and pictures.

The sponsorship of missionary journals (*Message*, *Signs* and *These Times*) reached a grand total of 481,378 subscriptions ordered during the quinquennium. The rural route mailing of these

journals has caught on during the last two years. We believe this rural route and zip code area mailing plan is a good way to reach the masses.

Community Services

Across our union territory there are several churches and groups of laymen involved in prison ministry. A typical example is the prison ministry team lead by Bob Korter, which regularly contacts 300 prisoners in the Rocky Butte County Jail in Portland. As a result of this prison visitation, approximately 100 inmates at Rocky Butte are responding to the ongoing ministry.

Ingathering and Missions

Adventist overseas missions is now the single largest Protestant missions program. We believe Ingathering affords the opportunity to share the light of the gospel and to receive financial support from the public to help uplift a fallen world. During the period of 1976-

1980, a total of \$3,230,507.27 was received in Ingathering funds from our churches in the Northwest, which represents a gain of \$489,208.28 over the previous quinquennial period.

Lay Bible Ministry

A definite highlight of this quinquennial period is the resurgence of lay involvement in giving Bible studies. This has been largely due to the new audiovisuals which combine the Dukane



Director of Lay Activities, D. E. Caslow, and his secretary, Darlene Clark.

projector and the Encounter Bible filmstrip and cassette recordings. It is interesting to note that 1,000 sets of Encounter equipment have been acquired by laymen and churches in our union conference territory. This has resulted in a grand total of 137,176 Bible studies given. We praise God that our Adventist laymen have had a part in winning thousands of souls to Christ, and in raising up 45 new churches and companies during the quinquennium.

Lay Activities Statistical Summary

Evangelistic Outreach: Bible Studies	137,176
Witnessing Contacts	3,070,009
Literature Distributed	14,161,389
Community Services: Persons Helped	775,161
Clothing, Bedding, etc.	2,147,918
Cash and food	1,689,900.81
Missionary Journals Subscriptions total	481,378
Ingathering Appeal Funds total	\$3,230,507.27

D. E. Caslow

Director

Sabbath School

Sabbath School Gives Impetus To Daily Study of Scriptures

The Sabbath school teaches and imparts the most essential knowledge, which is the knowledge of God. The importance of such study and teaching is set forth in II Peter 1:2-3, "Grace and peace be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God, and of Jesus our Lord, according as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of Him that hath called us to glory and virtue."

Adventists are aware of the importance of Bible study. The Scriptures state that in the knowledge of God man

will find "all things that pertain unto life." (II Peter 1:3). It is apparent that all people everywhere could be benefited by the blessings of such study — grace, peace, and an understanding of what life is all about!

Membership and Attendance

During the past quinquennium (1976-1980), our world Sabbath school membership has passed the four million mark. These four million members, if marching in a single column three feet apart, would reach from Chicago to Los Angeles. Our North Pacific Union Con-

ference Sabbath school membership, as of June 1, 1980, stood at 50,068, as compared to 44,856 at the close of 1975. The average attendance as of June 1, 1980, stood at 39,177, as compared to 34,694 at the close of 1975. We thank God for growth in membership and attendance,



D. E. Caslow
Director, Sabbath
School, Lay Activities

but we believe attendance could be vastly improved.

Sabbath School Offerings

The Sabbath school has historically

provided the funds to advance and sustain our world mission program. Since the sending of J. N. Andrews in 1874 as our first overseas missionary, thousands of our missionaries from many lands have had the confidence that our members everywhere would support their worldwide outreach for souls.

The total NPUC Sabbath school offerings to missions for the quinquennium amount to \$12,598,911.16. It is interesting to note that \$1,805,877.52 came through the thirteenth Sabbath offerings. Sabbath School Investment, a partnership project with the Lord, had continued participation from believers. Our union Investment offerings for the period totaled \$2,215,683.99. There was also \$682,070.68 from birthday-thank offerings, which helped to crown our giving achievement.

The NPUC remains the leader in the North American Division in per capita giving to missions. Our average per capital giving per week was .855 cents, as compared to the average of .586 cents for North America. We praise God for the spirit of liberal giving by our faithful members.

Sabbath School Evangelism

During the period under review, the SHARE program, which gives a financial subsidy for Sabbath school class evangelistic projects, has sparked a new era of soulwinning outreach. Our largest endeavor is to reach the children in the many communities through vacation

Bible schools. An exciting total of 856 vacation Bible schools were conducted during the five-year period in which 28,859 non-Adventist children attended with an accumulated total attendance of 51,127.

At this time, there are 58 Branch Sabbath schools being operated with an attendance of 908 adults and children. There has been much Branch Sabbath school activity during the quinquennium in view of the planned-parenthood process of raising up our 45 new churches. The Branch Sabbath school is the first step in the beginning of a new church!

Other projects in progress are 24 neighborhood Bible clubs, which are meeting with 314 in attendance, and 36 Bible story hours with 313 children being enriched with this spiritual opportunity. Currently there are 77 pastors' Bible classes being conducted for the benefit of new inquirers.

Baptisms are the bottom line in reporting all forms of evangelism. Our Sabbath school records for the 1976-1980 period show a total of 6,867 Sabbath school members baptized. It has been a joy to share in this large harvest of souls.

Teacher Training and Lesson Materials

Our denomination provides Bible lessons for seven age divisions — cradle roll, kindergarten, primary, junior, earliten, youth, and adult. During the quinquennium, all lesson materials for the children's divisions became avail-

able in a new, colorful format. The junior and earliten divisions are now on a newly designed four-year cycle of lessons build around a "God Wants Me" theme. All these new curriculums are Christ-centered, Bible-based, and pupil-oriented.

Teacher training is a continuing ministry provided by the department. New training materials, with the latest concepts in teaching and learning, have become available. We recommend the audiovisual materials entitled "Performance in Sabbath School Teaching," and the new training book *Teaching Techniques*.

Offering Statistical Summary

Sabbath school offerings 1976-80:

Birthday/Thank	\$ 682,070.68
Thirteenth Sabbath	1,805,877.52
Investment	2,215,683.99
Twelve Sabbaths	7,895,278.97
TOTAL	12,598,911.16

Sabbath School Evangelism

Vacation Bible schools	856
Non-Adventist children	28,859
Total attendance	51,127
Branch Sabbath schools	
Current branch S. S.	58
Current attendance	908
Neighborhood Bible clubs	
Current clubs	24
Current attendance	314
Bible story hours	
Current story hours	36
Current attendance	313

Publishing

Record Sales in Trade And Subscription Literature Are Made

From its inception long before we had a General Conference, a local con-

ference, or even an organized church, the publishing program has been a most

effective instrument for evangelizing through the distribution of literature.

Our subscription literature program, which is under the direction of the NPUC Publishing Department, and the trade literature, which is handled by our Adventist Book Centers, have been blessed of God as the following reports will verify.

Trade Literature

The importance of the Adventist Book Centers (ABC) is clearly stated in *Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 316 — "In enlightening and confirming souls in the truth the publications will do a far greater work than can be accomplished by the ministry of the Word alone." "The gospel work is the most important work in the world in this last day, and the work of the Adventist Book Center in providing literature to build up our people in the most holy faith is as important as anything else going on in our movement. . . . Only the highest standard — in quality of merchandise, in sales promotion, or in financial and accounting operations — will stand the test." (ABC Accounting Manual) Our NPUC Adventist Book Centers are dedicated to this highest standard.

During the quinquennium, five of our eight ABCs moved into new locations. Alaska ABC established a new bookstore just around the corner from the mission headquarters. Montana ABC moved into their new add-on addition to the conference office. Oregon,



Del Sudds
Publishing Director



Lee Anderson
Associate



D. K. Thomas
Associate



Ron Woodruff
HHES Manager

Upper Columbia, and Washington ABCs are enjoying new book centers connected with their conference headquarters. The Washington ABC opened a branch at Auburn Academy which fills the need of many customers.

Adventist Book Center sales for the 1976-1980 quinquennium totaled \$15,533,891 compared with the 1971-1975 figure of \$9,459,590, or an increase of 64 percent.

Subscription Literature

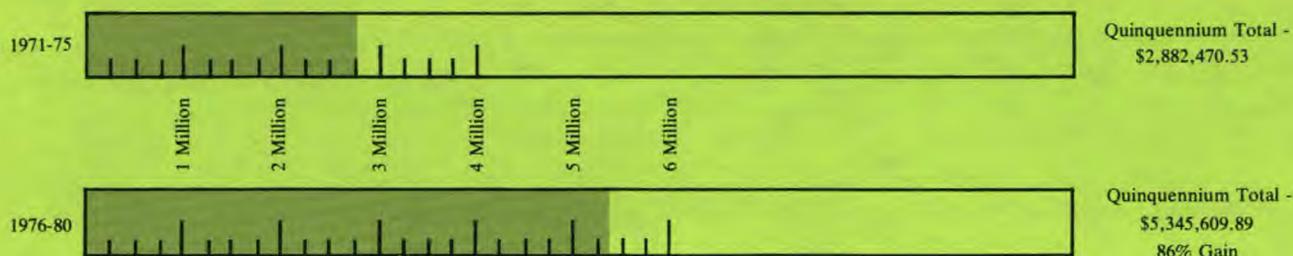
With sales totaling \$5,345,609.89, this represents an increase of \$2,463,139.36 over the previous quinquennium, or an 86 percent gain in HHES-processed subscription book sales.

Since our reorganization in 1973, our sales have reached the highest level ever attained in the North Pacific Union Conference. Increased sales indicate that more non-Adventist homes have access to our literature; however, the following report also indicates the dedicated missionary zeal of our literature evangelists.

1. Baptisms	451
2. Free Literature Distributed	949,472
3. Bible Course Enrollments	103,915
4. Interested Persons	2,244
5. Former SDAs Contacted	2,930
6. Homes Where Prayers Were Offered	96,329
7. Bible Studies Given	4,982

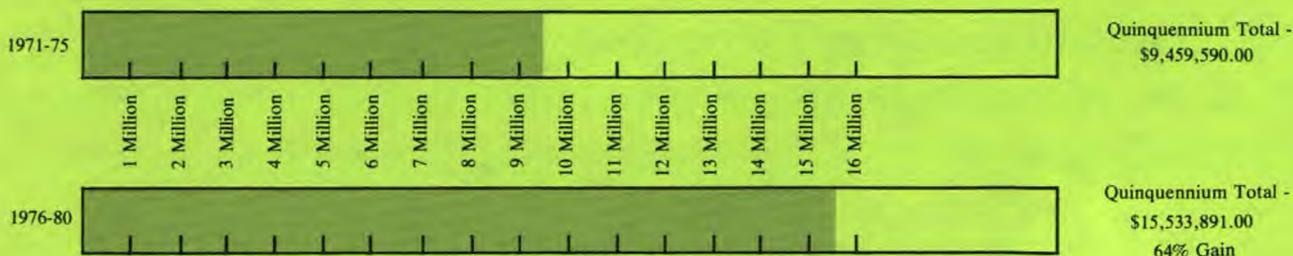
SUBSCRIPTION LITERATURE SALES

(Processed by the Home Health Education Service)



ABC SALES

Comparative Fiscal Periods



Home Health Education Service

This department, located in the east building of our union conference office, is vital to the overall publishing program. All payment-by-mail accounts originated by our literature evangelists are processed here. According to Ron Woodruff, the office manager, some of the highly technical equipment we now have access to has made it possible for us to provide more adequate and up-

to-date service for both our literature evangelists and the customers.

"We are fast approaching the end. The printing and circulation of the books and papers that contain the truth for this time is to be our work." *Testimonies*, vol. 8, p. 89) All associated with the publishing program in this union conference have dedicated our time and energies to encouraging more of our people to do this sacred work.

Today, men and women from all walks of life are responding to the call and rejoicing as they win souls for the kingdom.

The fulfillment of God's promises are a daily reality to both the publishing leaders and the ABC managers as we witness through our literature. We express sincere appreciation for the support and encouragement the church administration as a whole has given.



Winnie Plubell, secretary and Ron Woodruff, manager of HHES.



Del Sudds, director of publishing and his secretary, Erney Underwood.



Aldena Dodgson, HHES secretary.



Lee Anderson, an associate in publishing, and his secretary Jan Atkins.



Joyce Tall, secretary, HHES.



Jessie Warden, secretary, HHES.

Religious Liberty

Religious Liberty Guards Rights of Church Members

Briefly touched in this report are five areas: Organization, legislation, problem solving, court cases and *Liberty* magazine.

Organization

The activities of this department continue to be directed entirely from the North Pacific Union Conference head-

quarters. There are no directors of the religious liberty work at the local conference level. No longer a pilot plan, the union conference centered organization is now standard procedure in the NPUC.

A legislative liaison (formerly a capitol pastor) lives in or near the capitol city of each of the five states in the union conference. Checking all the

legislative bills, these men serve as watch-dogs to detect areas of legislation that could adversely affect the mission of the church and the religious freedoms of its members. This operation has proved to be very effective in protecting the interests of the church and the constitutional and freedom rights of the constituents.

Legislation

We have sensed God's continued blessings as legislative issues have been dealt with at both the state and federal level. Presentations to legislative committees, personal visits to legislators, phone calls, telegrams, letters — all these have been utilized by department personnel and church members and have contributed to the successes attained in the legislative field.

The last two Sunday-closing laws in Oregon were repealed during the past five years.

In Alaska, the conscience clause became a part of state law and provides protection for public employees whose religious convictions forbid support of labor unions. Alaska thus joined Oregon, Washington and Montana, which already have this protection. Union membership is not required and the



Arthur R. Lickey
Public Affairs and
Religious Liberty
Director



Glenn Patterson
Associate

equivalent of union dues is paid to a charity. In 1980, the same protection became a part of the National Labor Relations Act. Congress overwhelmingly approved and President Carter signed this protective provision into law on December 24. The National Labor Relations Act covers nearly all employees in private industry.

Other legislative issues dealt with were taxing of church property, solicitation controls, licensing of church schools, private school curriculum, cer-

tification of teachers, early education, homosexual rights, trust agreements, and diet in health-care facilities.

All members of Congress have been given a set of the "Conflict of the Ages" books. An ongoing program provides each state legislator with the book *Because of You*. Presentation is made either by personal visit or by mail.

Problem Solving

The department has helped gain Sabbath and labor union accommodation for many church members. Working with the pastors and individual members, we have had many successes and some failures.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued new guidelines for religious accommodation, effective November 1, 1980. It is our hope that these guidelines will be an effective tool in gaining *even more accommodations, especially as relates to the Sabbath.*

Problems Dealt With For

Five Years Ending

December 31, 1980

Labor union	129
Sabbath	80
Emigration	2
Education	4
Solicitation	2
Literature evangelism	2
Total	219

Court Cases

The department has been involved in five court cases, one arbitration case and one National Labor Relations Board hearing — all related to the labor union issue and on behalf of church members. Briefly, they are as follows:

1. Coos Bay, Oregon. Teamsters. *We Won.*
2. Two Cases, Anchorage, Alaska. Lumber Production Workers and Teamsters. *We Won.*

3. The Dalles, Oregon. United Steel Workers. *We Won.* Case is now on appeal.
4. Seattle, Washington. International Association of Machinists. *In progress.*
5. Woodinville, Washington. Lumber Production Workers before the National Labor Relations Board. *Waiting for Decision.*
6. Portland, Oregon. Teamsters and arbitration. *We Won.*

Liberty Magazine Campaign

God has blessed. The North Pacific Union Conference stands at the top in all North America in per-capita funds received for *Liberty* subscriptions. Influential people throughout the Pacific Northwest are receiving *Liberty*. The big city lists have also been generously funded.

Summary

We praise God for his blessings. We thank every pastor and church member for their loyal support and cooperation. Now — let us finish the work and go home.

Arthur R. Lickey
Director



Glenn Patterson, associate, Janene Kinney, secretary, and A. R. Lickey, director of Religious Liberty.

Liberty Campaign Figures For Past Five Years

	Cash	Subscriptions
Alaska	\$ 20,172.12	10,268
Idaho	54,709.67	28,211
Montana	44,960.34	23,021
Oregon	245,230.21	125,516
Upper Columbia	177,066.07	90,386
Washington	122,570.47	62,743
Total	\$664,708.88	340,145

Stewardship

Stewardship Involves Far More Than Fund Raising

During the beginning of the quinquennium, Paul Nelson served as the director in the areas of development and stewardship. It is beyond question that he gave an enthusiastic leadership. This is reflected in many areas in our conferences.

One of the first things many think of when stewardship is mentioned is money and the raising of funds for certain church projects. Shortly after I came to the department, Robert H. Pierson, former General Conference president, wrote me. In his letter he said, “. . . let me say that to me stewardship offers one of the greatest challenges in the church today. It is not a fund-raising business, but a real spiritual revival program.”

What Is Stewardship?

Stewardship deals with the basic concepts of man and his relationship to his Creator, and the purpose of his existence. The Bible teaches that man was created and placed on planet Earth. Dominion over God's possessions was given to him. God said, “Let Us make man in our image . . . and let them rule over . . . all the earth, and over all the creatures. . . .”

Man was given the privilege of taking care of God's possessions. In spite of the infusion of sin into the world, this concept for man has not changed. Because of a selfish attitude man, however, has lost sight of his responsibility. But the fact remains that he is God's steward and is to take care of God's earth and all its contents. We, therefore, are not the owners but the managers of God's possessions. In this respect all men are His stewards.

What man has in his possession belongs to God — whether it be treasures of precious metal, land, cattle or whatever. This also includes man's time, talents and influence — all belong to God.

During a lifetime, man is given the opportunity to manage this for God. His stewardship is a human-divine relationship. His devotion is reflected by the way he manages.

God Owns Everything

It is this notion that the ones concerned with stewardship are endeavor-

ing to present. An individual's acceptance of this concept will show up in his daily life and will be transmitted by the use of his time, talents and possessions. He recognizes that God is the owner and He is interested in helping in his daily life. By faith he knows that his Heavenly Father bestows special blessings as a direct fulfillment of the promises God has made to him.

The results of the stewardship presentations and seminars don't show in any gains or losses in the department but are reflected in the total program of the North Pacific Union Conference. When the OPEC countries raise the price of crude oil, their decision is soon related to the price we pay at the pump. In a similar way, as stewardship concepts are understood and practiced by God's people, there will be a resulting effect in dedication of time, talents, influence and resources to the advancement of God's cause.

The Christian will have a greater desire to further the kingdom of God. It will not be his legal responsibility, but an opportunity and a privilege to be a partner in God's great program.

Joseph C. Hansen
Director



Director of Stewardship and ASI, Joseph Hansen, with his secretary, Pam Booth.

Insta-Church Assistance Program

Newly Organized Churches Get Help in Building Program

In many areas of the North Pacific Union Conference, the constituency responded to a call to move forward and establish companies and churches away from the large centers of worship. It was the hope that these would be a witness in new areas and growing churches would be established.

In the several areas where God's people accepted this challenge, they soon were confronted with the development and the building problems that exist in a time of restriction and inflation.

To meet the problems, our leaders devised a plan to assist these new congregations. It was a plan that encouraged the cooperative effort of the con-

gregation, local conference and the NPUC. It became known as the *Insta-Church Plan*.

Two Plans Available

Subsidy for church construction was made available to companies and churches that were organized after January 1, 1977. In order to provide flexibility to the concept, two plans were provided, known as *Plan A* and *Plan B*, whereby the newly organized company or church could apply for assistance.

The first amounted to a \$30,000, three-year, interest-free loan providing the congregation owned the land with a clear title, and would furnish zoning and site preparation.

Under *Plan B*, a direct assistance of

\$10,000 would be provided. In either case, the local and the union conferences shared equally in financing the project with the direction of the program provided by the NPUC. Eleven companies and churches have taken advantage of this assistance.

In addition, for the company or church that needed a small compact, low-budget church building, architectural plans were provided. These have been built with slight variations at Central Point, Oregon; Philomath, Oregon; Brinnon, Washington; and the Mission Indian Center, Mission, Oregon.

The Insta-Church Plan has proved to be successful and a blessing. It has advanced the cause of God in many areas. To date, \$53,000 has been advanced or spent on this project.

The program will be a continuing one, as funds have been budgeted to meet requests during the year 1981.

Joseph C. Hansen
Director



Dick Lutz, maintenance.



The Mission, Ore., Church is one of the Insta-Churches in the union conference.

ASI

North Pacific ASI Doubles Membership in Five Years

The Adventist-Laymen's Service and Industries is a growing organization comprised of Adventist business and professional people in a variety of services, industries and institutions of a self-supporting nature. Its members are laymen strongly dedicated to helping the organized church finish the gospel commission.

The goal of its members is to witness to all they come in contact with of the love that Jesus Christ has for them, thus hastening His return. They believe that witnessing should be done every day throughout the week in their businesses and professions.

ASI was first organized in 1947 under the sponsorship of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. It was known then as "The Association of Privately Owned Seventh-day Adventist Services and Industries." Recently, there has been a reorganization and a restating of objection, resulting in a

name change. The organization is now known as "Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries."

At the union session of 1976, there were 71 ASI members in the North



Joseph C. Hansen
Stewardship and
Development
ASI Director

Pacific Union Conference. Presently the membership stands at 140.

ASI Conventions

Each year, an annual convention is held at different locations in the United States. The membership gains inspiration and learns of the various activities of the ASI members. The leadership of

the ASI is under James J. Aitken of the General Conference. Chapter meetings are held each spring in the various unions. The Northwest chapter has met in the form of a retreat at Gladstone, and for the past two years at Hayden Lake. Approximately 225 people have been in attendance at each of these meetings.

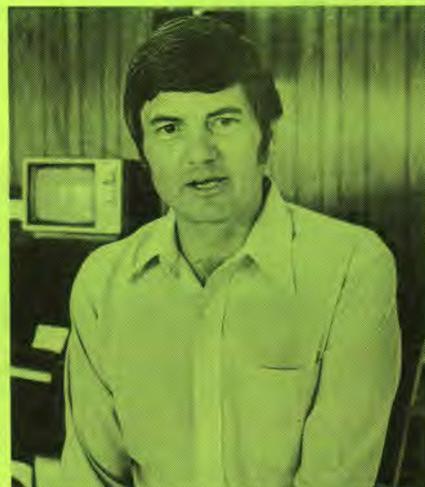
Giving strong leadership to the program is the president, Henry Martin of Grants Pass, Ore. His associates are Joseph C. Hansen, executive secretary; Mr. Bud Farquharson, Beaverton, Ore., treasurer; Ms. Cheryl Lien, Grants Pass, Ore., secretary; Mr. Gregor Fagenstrom, Baker, Ore.; Mr. Don Hiersche, Pendleton, Ore.; Mr. Harry Whitehead, Yakima, Wash.; and Mrs. Alberta Woodard, Seattle, Wash.

Duane Huey served earlier in the period as the executive secretary for the Northwest chapter. Under his leadership the organization grew and prospered and gained stature among the business and professional people of our constituency.

Joseph C. Hansen
Executive Secretary



Northwest ASI Secretary Joseph Hansen with participants in one of the programs at a retreat at Camp MiVoden.



Henry Martin, Grants Pass, Ore., president of the ASI in the North Pacific Union Conference.

Youth

The Leaders of Today And Tomorrow Are the Youth

The greatest resource of the Adventist church is its youth. Their exuberance and love of life gives zest to the outreach programs of the church. Their fearlessness and commitment give hope for tomorrow. To save the youth and inspire them is the job description of the youth activities department.

JUNIOR YOUTH

Pathfinders

Any real or imagined energy shortage is not apparent to the leaders of the 165 Pathfinder clubs here in the Northwest. The 2,546 Pathfinders are the future leaders of our church. Even now, they are not too young to share their faith.

Non-Adventist Recruitment

More than 200 of their non-Adventist friends have been recruited and are currently members of Pathfinder clubs. Through a subsidy program from this office, the clubs are encouraged to not only recruit these potential Adventists but also make subsequent followup contacts with their families. Reports of Bible studies and baptisms are now being received from around the union conference.

Junior Voice of Youth

An additional outreach thrust conducted by Pathfinders is the Junior Voice of Youth program where the children present the gospel themselves. As an additional incentive, the union conference again subsidizes each series. In one of the most recent crusades, 60 people responded to the gospel appeal with 20 of them studying for baptism.

Pathfinder Leadership Training

The emphasis in Pathfinders has been for quantity and quality growth. In addition to the annual local conference training courses, the first unionwide Pathfinder coordinators and leaders conference was conducted in 1979. The



Jere D. Patzer
Director, Youth
Activities



Philip G. Samaan
Assistant, Outreach

success of the Pathfinder program is largely attributable to the 23 area coordinators and hundreds of local club leaders throughout the union conference. With their assistance, 31 new clubs were started in 1980 alone.

Union Camporee

A highlight of the quinquennium was the unionwide camporee in 1979. Twenty-five hundred Pathfinders and their leaders were in attendance, making it one of the largest camporees in the history of the church.

Summer Camp

The new and expanded camp facilities show in a monetary way the support of our lay people and administrators for our children. While many of these excellent facilities have become year-round convention and training centers, their primary function is still

the salvation of our own young people. And in this, expectations are realized through a concerted one-to-one relationship by the dedicated staff members. Over 4,300 campers made their decision for Christ and/or baptism in the last five years. In a sense, this is the largest and most important evangelistic thrust of our church.

SENIOR YOUTH

Traditionally, the youth have been considered the future leaders of the church. While this is true, they are proving that they are ready now to assume competent leadership roles.

Summer Scholarship Programs

One of the largest training programs for youth is the scholarship program. Two hundred senior youth are involved each summer. The largest single group is hired to staff the nine youth camps of the union conference. These mature and dedicated Christians work long hours and are largely responsible for the hundreds of decisions for Christ which are made each summer by the campers.

Summer Ministry Projects

A new, highly successful program has developed during the past few years. The concept is for a team of from 4 to 10 scholarship personnel to concentrate their talents on a targeted area for the summer. The well-planned activities range from giving Bible studies and speaking to leading out in various health programs, i.e., Five-Day Plans, cooking schools, etc. Eight teams worked throughout the union conference last summer making hundreds of contacts, some resulting in baptisms. Additional programs are planned for this summer.

Twelve-Month Scholarship

A need arose for someone to lay groundwork and to do the followup work after the Summer Ministry Project

teams left. Therefore, a new program has been implemented so that a student can work for 12 months, receiving three quarters' tuition free at Walla Walla College.

Academy Outreach

A strong emphasis of this office has been the support of the academy outreach programs. Subsidies have been granted whereby Taskforce workers can be hired as outreach coordinators for some of the schools. The thrust has been twofold — first, working with the scores of students who have not made a commitment to Christ through baptism, and second, developing a long-range comprehensive plan for each school so the students can gain experience in one-to-one witnessing. Because of this a need was felt for someone to give special direction to the training of the students in witnessing. Philip Samaan accepted the position as outreach coordinator in 1979 and has been giving special emphasis to the youth outreach programs on our academy and secular college campuses since that time.

Academy Leadership and Bible Conferences

Each fall the academy student leaders are given the opportunity to develop their expertise through practical leadership training. At this time, plans are laid and reports given of the outreach programs for the school year.

WWC Campus Ministry

An outstanding program of community involvement and on-campus activities has been developed over the years at WWC. It is the privilege of this office to work closely with these dedicated student leaders and to help subsidize their activities.

Adventist Youth Taskforce

Over the past five years, senior youth have served this church as assistant deans, outreach coordinators, hospital chaplains, assistant pastors, assistant

youth directors, and in other important capacities. The college chaplain's office works closely with the local conferences in helping them select well-matched individuals for key positions within this union conference and beyond.

Secular Campus Ministry

Traditionally, the church has done little for the secular campus community. Through the annual Secular Campus Ministry Workshop, a new interest has been developed in filling this void. The need has been defined as first meeting the needs of the approximately 454 Adventist students on secular college campuses. In turn, they can then be challenged to work for their fellow students. Recently, a list was compiled of these students so as to build a network of communication between them and the church.

National Service Organization

Numerous requests for help come to this office from individuals currently serving in the armed services or contemplating enlistment. Assistance has been given to those whose needs range from Sabbath problems to AWOLs. With the reestablishment of the registration process, this aspect of youth ministry continues to serve a much needed function.

The Great Commitment Celebration

It was not just another Youth Baptism Day with an emphasis on the numbers baptized. It was a new concept involving the entire church family in celebration. It was a spiritual high point for thousands of youth and adults as they responded in commitment and recommitment. And the response to last year's Commitment Celebration has mandated that it become an annual event. Already much time and effort has gone into making May 16, 1981, the date for this year's Great Commitment Celebration, a success.

The notable achievements of the past five years cannot be attributed to the leadership of only one or two individuals. Appreciation must be given to the team of local conference youth directors who have distinguished themselves as competent experts. Beyond them are the lay senior youth and Pathfinder coordinators who have given countless hours of service. Working with them are the local Sabbath school teachers and youth leaders, the Pathfinder staffs, and the list goes on — each person with a belief, a strong belief, put into action. And that belief is: *Since our youth must save the world, then we must save our youth!*

Jere D. Patzer
Director



Lee Haynes, secretary, and Jere Patzer, director of Youth Activities, Temperance and Health.



Health and Temperance

Health Department Seeks To Serve the Total Person

Health and Temperance is an idea whose "time has come." If ever this topic has been of interest to the general public, it is now. Untold thousands come into contact with the Adventist church each year in the Northwest through the various health and temperance programs that are offered.

New Logo

The Adventist church is rightly proud of the widely divergent services it makes available to the community. Five-Day Plans and cooking schools, vacation Bible schools and family camps are but a few of the programs that minister to the individual's physical, mental and spiritual condition. Too often, however, the general public is either unaware of these services or does not associate them directly with the church.

The rationale behind the concept of the "Serving the Total Man" logo which was developed during the past quinquennium is that it will become a trademark to be included whenever Adventist programs are offered to the public. It is the hope that as people become familiar with the logo they will begin to associate the Adventist church with a place that they can always come to for help, whatever their need may be.



MPH

During the past five years, Loma Linda University has been offering an off-campus master's in public health program here in the Northwest. Coordinated out of this office, it brings together quarterly approximately 65 professionals from all walks of life to further their education. On November 17, 1979, 48 graduated. These graduates are now better prepared to lead in health education classes in their local churches. Following completion by the first class, the second three and a half year cycle began with about 65 students again taking the course.

Subsidy Program

A new concept was developed whereby this office could subsidize local churches that wanted to conduct health/temperance programs but needed financial assistance. Any church operating a fair booth with proper followup can receive \$30 assistance. Any church coordinating a conference approved health/temperance program for the first time can receive \$25. And any church that offers a sequence of four programs leading up to an evangelistic program is eligible for a \$125 subsidy.

Health Vans

Four of the conferences in the union conference currently operate health vans. A fifth conference has a mobile computer which is moved from location to location, accomplishing the same purpose. When these vans pull into

strategic locations, i.e., shopping malls, etc., they are met with enthusiasm by the local residents interested in being tested for glaucoma, diabetes, blood pressure, etc. Because of the system which has been developed, hundreds of people are processed in short periods of time. Each one who comes in contact with dedicated Adventists finds them willing to help physically and spiritually.

Five-Day Plans

The health program receiving the widest acclaim over the past few years has been the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Reports show 41,675 people enrolled in the program during the past five years.

In 1979 a unionwide update was held to upgrade the Five-Day Plan programs. Dr. Elvin Adams, a nationally recognized authority, was the featured speaker.

For the fifth consecutive year, the Five-Day Plan has been on TV in the Portland area. In 1980 the plan was also carried in Corvallis and La Grande on Public Television. Health Educator Harold Burden pioneered this coverage.

Fun Runs

An unusual health program was begun by Walla Walla College in 1978. Marathon and shorter Fun Runs were conducted with the community people being invited. Participants were given a T-shirt and were treated to a vegetarian meal. So popular was the event that it has become an annual occurrence.

Cooking Schools

Katheryn Boyd of Gaston, Ore., recently conducted her 51st cooking school. This, she reported, averaged one every other month for the past eight years. While this is a record, many dedicated ladies throughout the Northwest consistently spend numerous hours sharing their culinary expertise in vegetarian cooking.

These instructors are informed of the latest scientific nutritional data as well as given practical hints in food demonstration through periodic updates. Approximately 100 ladies attend these Basic and Advanced Nutrition Instructors' Courses which are cosponsored by the NPUC, Upper Columbia Conference and WWC Home Economics Department.

Live-In

For those who want to change their lifestyle drastically but cannot find enough incentive from attending a program two or three hours a night, the live-in program is often the answer. The Oregon and Washington conferences have met with outstanding success in serving the total person through this approach. During the course of the week together, the participants not only quit smoking but also are introduced to the benefits of exercise, clean air, vegetarian cooking and spiritual dependence.

Additional Programs

The above-mentioned programs are just some of the many programs that this church offers as it endeavors to serve the total person. Stress seminars, hydrotherapy classes, heart-beat programs, physical fitness classes and others could

also have been included in this report because of the success they have achieved in changing lifestyles.

It is important to remember that all these programs, as good as they are, are not an end in themselves. As a person eats, sleeps and feels better, he often begins to realize his need of God. When this need is created and subsequently met, then the health/temperance arm of the message has truly served the total person.

The local conference health/temperance directors, combined with the hundreds of dedicated lay health educators of the union conference, have committed themselves to this task. Because of their work over the past five years, along with the blessing of God, the above report was made possible.

Ministerial Affairs

Ministerial Education Shows Advances in Several Areas

This report is made possible in large part by my predecessor, Paul Nelson, who ably served this department for the major portion of the past quinquennium.

Together we have witnessed a marvelous blessing in the area of soulwinning throughout the North Pacific Union Conference. These statistics tell the story:

	Baptisms	Profession of Faith	Total
1976	2,421	137	2,558
1977	2,074	112	2,186
1978	1,890	124	2,014
1979	2,486	150	2,636
1980	2,640	163	2,803
Total	12,511	686	13,197

Working with our dedicated laity to affect this evangelism thrust have been 358 ordained ministers, 63 licensed ministers, 778 credentialed missionaries, 461 licensed missionaries, 36 credentialed and licensed literature evangelists, and other regular workers. We thank the Lord daily for each of these dedicated workers.

We at the Ministerial Association are thrilled to be part of one of the most beautiful and blessed ministries in the world — the fellowship and communication with our pastors and evangelists throughout the North Pacific Union Conference. Our sincere desire is to be facilitators of their respective ministries, to provide for the encouragement,

resources, education and fellowship that will enable them, by the grace of God, to function at optimum potential.

Evangelism Increasing

In the area of evangelism, we are pleased to notice that again in 1980 more pastors are holding evangelistic meetings than in the years immediately pre-



William McVay
Ministerial Affairs
Secretary

ceding. Furthermore, an even greater emphasis is being placed upon the role concept of the pastor as leader in equipping the laity of his congregation

for soulwinning according to their spiritual gifts.

Great strides have been made in the area of education for ministers. For example, Andrews University offers a semiannual off-campus Doctor of Ministry program in the North Pacific Union Conference, providing, as funds permit, for some of our pastors to have this advanced training opportunity.

This field recently took on a further responsibility in education; namely, the establishment of a field training program for ministers and laity to be conducted in the Seattle area with the Edmonds Church as a base of operation. Just as a doctor in training does much of his advanced work in a hospital, ministers will now have a laboratory setting in which they may observe a successful soulwinning program and sharpen their skills in tandem with dedicated lay workers.

Ministry Widens

This department also fosters a number of opportunities for educational fellowship such as evangelism retreats, intern-supervisor workshops, and various specialty seminars where aspects of



Darlene Clark, secretary, and William McVay, ministerial director and evangelism coordinator.

effective ministry are discussed in an atmosphere of cordiality. Prominent, too, among these opportunities are the *Ministry* magazine professional growth seminars for Northwest non-Adventist ministers, over 12,000 of whom are receiving *Ministry* magazine on a bimonthly basis.

Furthermore, the ministerial association at all levels is seeking increasingly to fulfill its pastoral function to ministry through wider avenues of contact with ministers and their families.

In the future, we earnestly desire to further strengthen the above programs.

In addition to this, however, we will endeavor to cooperate with the lay activities department to strengthen our lay Bible ministries and new convert care programs. We want with all our hearts to work with other departments, with pastors, and with laity, thus presenting to the church and the world a united thrust. We are further impelled by these words from the Spirit of Prophecy, "God will have men who will venture anything and everything to save souls. Those who will not move until they can see every step of the way clearly before them will not be of advantage at this time to forward the truth of God. There must be workers now who will push ahead in the dark as well as in the light, and who will hold up bravely under discouragements and disappointed hopes, and yet work on with faith, with tears and patient hope, sowing beside all waters, trusting the Lord to bring the increase. God calls for men of nerve, of hope, faith, and endurance, to work to the point." *The True Missionary*, January 1974.

William McVay
Secretary



During the past five years the HHES office has averaged over \$1 million annually in contract sales. An asset to this function is the recently completed shipping and storage area shown above. All orders are now shipped directly from the Portland office which allows for a smoother operation and better communication with HHES customers.

way through four-foot drifts to the Vyscocil house on Brown Road. It took four trips to carry the food by snowmobile out to the National Guard trucks and to the church on Vista where more food was being packaged.

"Diane Vyscocil and her daughter Gina rode behind the National Guardsman through the snow.

"The driver said we had to go fast to get through," Vyscocil said. "The powdered snow would just fly. Then we would hit a hole. We'd be leaning over so far our shoulders would be touching the snow. It was like riding with Evel Knevil. It wasn't anything for the faint of heart."

"At the church Deacon Don Dexter and assistant deacons Dean Rouse and Karl Feigner were packing up food. As a special community services project the church stocks food for emergency help.

"Then with only a few hours of daylight left the trucks carrying snowmobiles headed west for the Slater Road, Haxton Way and the Red River Road area."

Mrs. Vyscocil accompanied the group, too, and reporter Nelson closed the story with these words:

"But the food was delivered. Diane Vyscocil remembers the children's faces at the windows when they drove up and one little boy who stood at her knee as they were about to leave.

"Thank you for the food," he said barely loud enough for her to hear.

"They had been out over three hours after dark, returning to the church at 7 p.m.

"Bill Bennett was impressed with how fast Vyscocil, her neighbors and the church were able to gather food together."



FIRST CHILD DEDICATION IN 20 YEARS. Larry and Trish Benfield, left, brought their young son, Troy, to be dedicated to the Lord following the sermon in which Pastor Floyd Arnold detailed the responsibilities of God, the pastor, the parents and the congregation toward a child thus dedicated.

This was the first child dedication to be held in the Oakville, Wash., Church in over 20 years. A few weeks later Glen and Margie Lewis presented their daughter, Lacey Dawn, for dedication. The pastor concluded his sermon by admonishing the total congregation present to re-dedicate their lives to the Lord.

Startup Church Adds Two New Members by Baptism

Under the shepherding of Pastor Harry White, the Startup Church has gained two new members with the baptisms of Beverly LeMaster, Owen Ochaltree and his son Jim.

Beverly and Jim have been receiving Bible studies for the past year and made their decisions to follow Christ and be baptized while attending the Cal Johnson Crusade.



Startup pastor Harry White prepares to baptize Owen Ochaltree while his son Jim looks on.



Beverly LeMaster, recently baptized, with her daughters, Lynelle Bahnmler, left, and LuAnne Walbrun.

Owen has been a member of the church but because of a desire for a closer walk with God and the spiritual growth he has experienced he was re-baptized with his son.

Tom King
Communication Secretary

Successful Food Bank Being Operated by Bellevue Church

Your new 1981 Sabbath school quarterly jacket says, "The Church — Servant to the World." This includes your church and mine. The caption reminded me of the opening of the Bellevue Food Bank.

This food bank is a member of the Seattle/King County Food Bank Coalition. It is located in a wing of the Bellevue Seventh-day Adventist Church. It has established an excellent record of service thus far. For example, on one of its first days, 217 persons were served and three weeks later, 64 families or 327 persons were helped.

Such a feat from 12 to 2 p.m. on a

Sunday afternoon involves more than a skeleton sprinkling of volunteers, especially since it is repeated again on Wednesday. The statistics for the two months of operation point out that 565 households or 2,393 people received help from us!

This program grew from a thought-provoking incident involving an individual member. Elvira Westman assisted a lady as she searched for a food bank outlet in Seattle in late 1979. She and a few other members wondered aloud about it later on a Sabbath afternoon. Could our church help directly in our community in this way? And so it began, from there to the church board, and thence springing to inventories taken regarding volunteer sources, location, policies, funding, leadership, guidelines and long-range plans. The County Wide Food Bank Coalition was a significant help through its central agency, Northwest Second Harvest.

Ron Riter is director, and around him is a league of volunteers, all vital in the role of concerned help for people who need it where they are. It is a viable help which continues presently as a food bank but which promises to be multifaceted. The committee wants to help people beyond just giving out food.

The food bank supplements the emergency one-time-only feeding program available before. For instance, it assists those out of work, those with jobs and checks to start later, those with fixed incomes and other shortages. The homes served are primarily from Bellevue but include Kirkland, Issaquah and rural areas to the east.

Committed time and determined effort of all committees have borne results. Help comes from people and businesses and from the local churches, examples being the Lutheran and Episcopal churches. The support has been wonderful. In fact, while we are the core of the Bellevue Food Bank, people from the community are involved in all phases of its operation. It is an excellent beginning.

Green Lake Church of Seventh-day Adventists presents A Hymn Festival

Sabbath, February 28
4 p.m.

6350 E Green Lake Way N
Seattle, WA 98103 522-1330

For congregation with choir and brass,
wind and string instruments.
Nadine Hale, organist
Warren Shaffer, choir director

Financial support arrives from concerned ones donating. Scouts and public and private schools have food drives, and deliveries come to stock the shelves in our old Bellevue Church office. And who answers the telephones, who transports this food, who contacted the food suppliers, who says, "Sure, I'll keep and sponsor a Food Barrel in my bank." Who buys items wholesale if needed and who obtained permission to do so? They do and we do. It's a two-way stretch or is it more than two-way? Ripples from the involvement could even be felt as Ingathering progressed.

Furthermore, publicity through the media has been widespread and favorable. This has been aided by students and staff of Bellevue Community College designing and printing the flyer.

Ben Franklin once said, "It's hard for an empty sack to stand upright," and this brings us to the "sackers." Three hundred twenty-seven persons couldn't have been helped on Dec. 21 without them. In addition to the 60 or more church members assisting, others involved with the "Please Help List" are the Spanish members and the children.

The fact of the service afforded is this: The Door Is Open.

Never have so many people known specifically and personally about us on the corner of Main and 140th. A person from the state department of social and health services asked the director about health-education plans. We responded with thoughts of dollar-stretching classes before opening time, healthful cooking and nutrition classes. There must be literature and a Five-Day Stop Smoking Plan. Other questions will come needing answers and solutions. One may be, "What think ye of Christ?" We are here to serve. Pray for us.

Marion Burt
Communication Secretary

IDAHO

Two Churches Unite For Baptism of Five

Not only were the bells of Christmas ringing on Dec. 20, 1980, but also the bells of heaven as five people were buried in baptism at the Caldwell Church. Three young people increased the membership of the Caldwell Church. The Homedale Church gained two in the joint double-church ceremony with the pastors Elmer Unterseher and Roger Bierwagen officiating.

Two of the young people, sisters

Malanie and Carolyn Wageman are products of a Christian home and Christian education. The third person, Joe Aquardo, age 17, desired to follow the example of his parents who were baptized last fall following meetings held by Evangelist Dennis Sellers.

Jack and Beverly Hardin of Homedale have been growing up into Christ for several years. After attending a series of meetings by the former pastor, Ron Allen, and further study with Pastor Bierwagen, they became convinced of God's special message for this hour.

The two churches have recently joined as one district with Unterseher as senior pastor and Bierwagen as associate pastor.

Roger Bierwagen, Associate Pastor
Caldwell-Homedale District



LEADERSHIP SEMINAR. R. R. Bietz, pictured with La Grande and Cove pastor, Norman Wagness, was the director for a Christian Leadership Seminar recently conducted at Camp Ida-Haven. Other guest instructors at the seminar conducted for Idaho Conference pastors were Desmond Cummings, Sr., Dean Hubbard, president of Union College, and Idaho Conference officers Bruce Johnston and Reuben Beck.

James B. Gray
Communication Secretary



EDEN ACTIVITY. George Andrew, Sabbath school superintendent for the Eden, Idaho, Church led out in a special missionary activity for the community.

Bread was baked by Virginia Pharris and Mr. Andrew and was distributed to 80 homes in Eden and to 15 homes in the Hazelton Agricultural Center. A copy of the 1981 missionary book, *Project Sunlight*, was included with each loaf of bread.

The bread and books were given out on Christmas Day and were well received by the community.

Donald L. Robinson
Communication Secretary

Payette Members Begin Year With Candlelight Service

New Year's Eve found most of the members in church for communion.

One of the first things on the program was the presentation of a plaque to each of the 98 new members who have been baptized or became members by profession of faith in the Payette Church during the past two years since Pastor George Harsha has been leading out in that area.

On the beautiful plaque made of a tree limb was the individual's name with their baptismal date engraved into the wood, then sealed with a few coats of glossy varnish and a wall hook to display the plaque.

Following the presentation of the plaques came the ordination of five new deacons and one elder. The new deacons are Ted Fogg, Jessie Palm-tree, Billy Martsch, Gary Bale and Dennis Cox. James Karmy was ordained as elder.

The sermon was followed by the ordinance of humility and a candlelight communion service. The seated members holding the candles formed a cross with the first two rows lighted and down the center aisle to the rear of the church.

The blessings have been great this past year, according to the members. They are looking forward to an even greater year in 1981.

Pastor George Harsha
Payette

Fire Destroys One Wing Of Treasure Valley School

New Year's morning beamed brightly at 4 a.m. as Pastor Harsha looked out his window to see the sky aglow as flames leaped through the roof of Treasure Valley Elementary School. His phone had just rung. The voice on the other end of the line said: "The school is on fire!"

As he rushed to the school, he found two fire trucks already at the scene. During the next three hours many members came to watch and pray that the flames would not destroy the gym also.



A fire, suspected to be set by arsonists, destroyed one wing of the Treasure Valley Elementary School.

Suddenly the flames shot up the west side of the gym wall, engulfing part of the wall and starting the roof afire. Many prayers went up. Just as suddenly, the wind came up and blew the flames away from the wall. In a short time it was under control.

The entire east wing was destroyed, including three classrooms, the library, kitchen and office. We praise the Lord for sending help just in time for the gym and remaining classrooms not to burn.

School was out an extra week while mobile classrooms were moved into place with many hands turning out to help clean things up so school could resume the following Monday.

Fire fighting crews responded as far away as Fruitland, Weiser, and Ontario, Ore.

Arson was suspected and two young men have been apprehended. Burglary was the original motive.

Cove Church Members Use Radio for Special Program

"Take a break from the Christmas rush and enjoy a Christmas musical," were the words heard over the local radio. On Friday evening, Dec. 19, members of the Cove Church put on a Christmas musical program. Christmas selections from the children's choir and adult choir, along with an accordion solo, piano duet and a duet accompanied by guitar were on the program. Poinsettias, greenery and candles welcomed the visitors from the surrounding community.

The Cove Church family also welcomed in the New Year by attending a candlelight "Agape Feast" and sharing their spiritual growth during the past year and their goals for 1981. What a blessing the Cove Church has received by the increased memberships of four families. We greatly "Praise the Lord."

Gail Bond
Communication Secretary



Children from the Cove Church blend their voices for two selections "Away in the Manger" and "Ring the Bells," during the Christmas musical.

Eagle Activities

Five children, Timmy Guille, Kaleb Cockrum, Kenny Foland, Xanthe Cooper, and Sarah Carpenter, all five- and six-year-olds and members of the kindergarten class, were presented with little New Testament Bibles recently during Sabbath school. Leader Sheral Foland and teacher Elaine Warner made the presentations as a reward for the children's learning their Bible memory verse each week for 12 weeks.

The Eagle Seventh-day Adventist Church social club held a progressive supper recently for more than 60 adult members. Following vesper services, the adults were divided into six different groups going to six homes. The groups enjoyed an evening of fun and games at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Moore, Mr. and Mrs. David Zavas, Mrs. Jan Larmer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hawk, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Guille. Several members of the church provided supper and entertainment at the church for the children of the adults attending the progressive supper.



GSA STUDENT IS FIRST 1981 BAPTISM IN PAYETTE. Don Brown, left, of Payette wasn't enjoying public school as he thought he would like to. Things were not going well in school either.

Gladys Unrue and Pastor Harsha were sharing many things he had learned at Gem State Academy with Pastor Harsha as they were out Ingathering. Church had already become a custom with Don so Pastor Harsha suggested he start the new year as a Seventh-day Adventist. Don did just that. He became the first to be baptized in Payette for 1981.

Pastor George Harsha
Payette

OREGON

Construction to Begin In Spring on Sunnyside Church

Plans have been laid for the new Sunnyside Church at 103rd and Market Streets, Portland, Ore. Estimated cost

is \$1,700,000 for sanctuary, fellowship hall and classrooms. Seating capacity of the sanctuary will be approximately 700.

Duane M. Peterson and Associates Architects, AIA/Planners started construction drawings in January. Construction will begin in March or April.

All design reviews and preliminary approval have been obtained from Multnomah County. The Sunnyside Church has received a permit to start building its parking lot as staging area of materials. The land is owned free and clear of debt.

The new site is only a few hundred feet from the nurses' residence of the Walla Walla College School of Nursing by the Portland Adventist Medical Center.

An old farm well is on the property. It will be cased and used jointly by the hospital and the church for irrigation purposes.

Concentrated effort has been put forth in the last few months to raise the initial finances required before the architect could proceed with drawings.

Arline Cauty
Communication Secretary

Cottage Grove Church Holds Community Classes

There have been a number of classes conducted for the public at Cottage Grove during 1980.

Three Five-Day Stop-Smoking clinics enrolled more than a hundred interested persons with a high percentage of successful quitters. Some had repeated the plan as they felt the program worthwhile, although it required more than one session to really get the victory.

Some people have been impressed to attend Adventist church services and are receiving Bible studies with baptism in mind. The pastor, John Littlefield, a retired minister living in the area, Rudy Johnson, lay activities leader, Leon Plueard, and others are working with these interests.

A Better Living class conducted in



L'Marie Littlefield and Lucille Peart at the food preparation table during Cottage Grove classes in the United Methodist church.



Nutrition class members at Cottage Grove administer the taste test.

October enrolled 35 people, all but four of whom were nonmembers. An especially interesting feature of the class was the offer by the pastor of the United Methodist church, Karl Evans, to hold the classes in the friendship hall of their church. He felt his people needed the nutrition program and did what he could to encourage them to attend the six-session series.

Alicia Plueard presented the lectures and although the weather was not the most favorable on several evenings, the lowest attendance was 28.

Food demonstrations by the pastor's wife, L'Marie Littlefield, assisted by Lucille Peart, were a focus of close attention by the students. Recipes and methods were of great interest. Requests for copies of the lectures and other information continued through the course.

Darlean Stone of Pleasant Hill acted as receptionist; Dave King was in charge of arranging furniture and properties.

Leon Plueard was master of ceremonies and Patty Basconcello taught the exercise section each evening. Lindy Basconcello demonstrated "vegetable stir-fry" wok cookery. Others who assisted in various ways included Dr. Stanton Oberg and Gene Woolever, physical therapist, and his wife, Bertha, a registered nurse.

Both Dave King and Mrs. Peart are graduates of the Five-Day Plan and are studying the church beliefs.

An appropriate film shown each evening had an impact on those attending. Four men had the interest and courage to attend the series with their wives.

A new series of public classes are

planned for this new year of 1981. The Bible studies developing from these activities are expected to result in added members.

Edith Hayden
Communication Secretary

Myrtle Creek Radio Program Is Means of Sharing Christ

Members of the Myrtle Creek, Ore., Church thought it would be a good idea for the pastor to go on the new radio station in town — KROR (1360). I told them I would love to if we could come up with some financial support.

Within a few days we had enough money pledged to go on the air for 15 minutes every Sunday morning. We signed a one-year contract and went on the air the first week in November.

Two weeks went by and the radio station owner told me he was enjoying the program immensely. He then presented to me a gospel record album as a token of his appreciation for the program.

On Thanksgiving weekend we were at another church in town for a community program and a Nazarene member remarked that she was enjoying the "You Can Live Forever" radio program. Many tell us they are listening and enjoying the program.

Attorney Herald Follett came to the Myrtle Creek Church as guest speaker for Dec. 13. That Sabbath my wife, Lori, had to stay home with our sick girl.

About 11 a.m. a woman phoned who had been listening to our radio program. She was in desperate need. She wanted someone to come and see her. I thank the Lord that my little girl was sick that particular Sabbath because had Lori not been home we probably wouldn't have received that call.

When I came home after church my wife immediately relayed the information to me. When "Dorothy" answered my phone call she was crying and felt as though she wanted to take her life. Her husband had moved her and their two-year-old boy to Oregon from California and then left them all alone.

She had been talking by phone with her grandmother who lives in Califor-

nia, about how depressed she was feeling. So her grandmother advised her to call a minister immediately. But she didn't know a minister!

Then she remembered the "You Can Live Forever" radio program and George Pagel, the speaker. So she phoned our home.

Dorothy wanted us to come and talk with her, so Follett and I went. It took two or three hours to calm her.

Then after more conversation I asked her if she would like to invite the Lord Jesus to be her Savior and fill that void that was in her life and to take away the fear and worry. She immediately replied, "Yes!" So we all knelt in the living room and prayed. Dorothy asked the Lord to forgive her and to become her Lord.

Praise God for the privilege of sharing Jesus by radio. We took Dorothy to Milo and the people there won her heart with special kindness and love. She said later that she had never felt such warmth from people.

My challenge to fellow Christians is to take advantage of every opportunity to share Jesus with someone. Then when the Lord brings those people to us who need to hear the gospel, let's love them right into the church.

Although Dorothy has returned to California she is still trusting in the Lord. She phoned recently and told us she is doing fine and wants to come back to Oregon and attend church with us. We are praying for her.

George Pagel
Pastor, Myrtle Creek

Maranatha Flights Group To Meet in Grants Pass

Oregon members of Maranatha Flights International will meet March 6 and 7 in Grants Pass for their annual meeting to plan projects for 1981. They also will hear a report from one of their national leaders, Caris Lauda.

The event will be the first in Oregon since the Pacific Northwest meeting held in early December which drew members from Idaho, Upper Columbia, Washington, British Columbia and Oregon.

Held at the elementary school in

Oregon Events

Feb. 20-22	Lay Ministers Seminar, Medford
Feb. 21	Church Leadership Council, Bend
Feb. 21-18	Christian Home and Family Altar Week
Feb. 27-Mar. 1	Lay Ministers Seminar, Gladstone
Mar. 1	Oregon Adventist Book Center and Sabbath School
	Evangelism Center open for business 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wapato, the meeting was hosted by the Oregon chapter officers. Oregon members presented the Friday evening meeting and Idaho chapter members presented the Sabbath school. At the Sabbath worship hour the speaker was Glen Maxson of the British Columbia chapter and in the afternoon the program was coordinated by Upper Columbia.

Following the Sabbath evening sessions which were held individually by chapters, opportunity was provided for relaxation and recreation.

John Freeman, executive director for Maranatha Flights International, who was present for the weekend event, coordinated the Sunday morning business session. It was decided that the chapters will hold an annual meeting of



A feature of the Sabbath school program at the meeting of Northwest Maranatha chapter members was music presented on his harmonicas by Paul Opp of College Place, Wash.



Members of three churches in the Wapato, Wash., area gathered for worship services at the Adventist school.



Food for the weekend Maranatha meeting in Wapato was coordinated by Betty Finch, left, secretary-treasurer of the Oregon MFI chapter. Here she is assisted by her son and daughter, as they prepare typical Adventist Saturday evening fare — popcorn, fruit and other finger food.

northwest chapters, usually in late fall and at some central location which is easily accessible to all chapters.

At the upcoming meeting for Oregon in Grants Pass, members who come with recreation vehicles will be able to park them at the Adventist school Friday evening and Sabbath. Anyone wishing further information may contact the hosts, Dean Campbell (503) 476-1975 or John McFeeters (503) 479-1252.

McMinnville Church Has Special Christmas Program

The sanctuary was tastefully decorated for a very special worship time at the McMinnville Church on Sabbath, Dec. 27. There were cedar boughs, red bows and candles, and organist Muriel Zaugg furnished lovely sacred background music.

As the children brought their gifts to Jesus in small red felt stockings and hung them on the tree, we were reminded of Ellen White's comments in *Adventist Home*, p. 482: "God would be well pleased if on Christmas each church would have a Christmas tree on which would be hung offerings, great and small . . . let its boughs be laden with the golden and silver fruit of your beneficence, and present this to Him as your Christmas gift."

Many guests were welcomed, and the program was replete with special music:



Pastor Bernell Clark tells a special Christmas story to the children at the McMinnville Church.



The junior Sabbath school division young folk sing in German for the McMinnville congregation.

an instrumental trio by Galen Coffin and Archie Devitt with Kathie Phillips; vocal numbers by the junior division; by the Heath children, Gretchen, Jeremy and James, from Walla Walla; by Kim and Jan White from College Place; and Renee Schenk from Roseburg.

But the most special "special" was the way the congregation entered into the spirit of Christmas and joined their voices in praise to Him who gave the greatest of all gifts — the One whose birthday we celebrate at Christmastime.

Astoria Youth Give Valuable Assistance to Ingathering

The Astoria Church is proud of its youth. Each year they come out in full force to help with the Ingathering program. This year was no exception.

Les Stambaugh, an Ingathering leader, says, "They are characteristic of the enthusiasm and unselfishness that all of us could possess. They were faith-



Astoria youth posing with a portion of the food collected during the recent Ingathering program. Back row, left to right: Gary Armstrong, Cynthia Armstrong, Trent Hines, Amie Stambaugh and Renee Kemmerer. Front row, left to right: Ricky Armstrong, Gretchen Stambaugh and Shelly Triplett.

ful and we could not have carried out our program without them."

Astoria is a very financially depressed area this year. Despite that, those solicited seemed to give what they could. When money was not available to give, the youth suggested that gifts of food or clothing could be contributed.

Later, some of the food was distributed at Christmastime by the children under the direction of Dorcas leader, Alza Boling.

Evelyn Stambaugh
Assistant Communication Secretary

Children Honor Parents on Golden Wedding Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosevear, Eatonville, Wash., invited friends to a golden wedding reception

Sunday, Dec. 28, at the Forest Grove Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The attendants of the Rosevears' original wedding party were present.

The Rosevears became members of the Adventist church just shortly before their marriage on Dec. 25, 1930. They have been members of Oregon Conference churches for 47 of these 50 years.

The Rosevears have always had a deep concern for children in need, and have shared their hearts and home with numerous different children. Four children were born to them, and four joined the family through adoption.

Their children are: son, Don, and daughter, Judy Howden, both of Forest Grove; Fern Ringering, Oregon City; Carol Altman, Cornelius; Jeanette Bar-



rick, Walla Walla, Wash.; and Joy, Mark, and Jon of Eatonville. They also have 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may write to them at Rt. 2, Box 267, Eatonville, WA 98328.

Forty flags from the world's countries were displayed in the cafeteria.

A vespers program on Friday evening examined mission fields, past and present, combining slides, music narration and skits.

Capping the small-world atmosphere of international week was a colorful mission pageant in the College Church at 11 a.m. on Sabbath.

Everyone at WWC who has lived in a foreign country or has served as a missionary overseas was invited to wear national costume for the parade.

This year 26 WWC students are serving a variety of countries like Indonesia, Korea, Japan, Thailand, Haiti, Israel, South Africa, England and the Marshall Islands.

The International Club is open to anyone on or off the WWC Campus.

INSTITUTIONS

International Fair Promotes More Cultural Understanding

Walla Walla College students traveled around the world in seven days as an international fair recently kicked off a week-long series of events designed to promote better understanding between students of different cultures.

The first International week at WWC was sponsored by the International Club which has 80 members and dates back to at least 1964 at the college, according to Lisa French, club copresident.

Lisa herself is half-Finnish, half-American Indian and has spent time as a student missionary in Central America. She is currently majoring in Spanish.

"And, my name is 'French'," she jokes.

A United Nations of 35 to 40 countries are represented by students at WWC, says French.

The fair was held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Souvenirs and artifacts from foreign countries were displayed and fairgoers were able to taste everything from enchiladas to chop suey at a food bazaar.



A Finnish costume is modeled at the International Fair.

That same evening a cultural program featured music, folk dancing and martial arts demonstrations.

On Tuesday an international costume show entertained diners at the cafeteria. Wednesday morning at 8 former missionary to Africa, Arthur Davy, spoke for a chapel talk in the College Church. Thursday was designated as flag day.

Two Pianists Listed for Second Annual Workshop

Pianists Donald Walker and Morris Taylor will present the Second Annual Piano Workshop to be held on the Walla Walla College campus, April 4-7.

Last year's workshop, also held on the WWC campus, featured Adele Marcus, world-famous pianist from the Juilliard School, and had 100 participants from six states attending.



The Messengers Schedule Walla Walla College 1981

Feb.	14	College Place Church — benefit concert for Rogers Elementary School Bell Choir
March	27	Brewster — vespers
	28	Wenatchee — church
	28	Cashmere — vespers
April	10	Upper Columbia Academy — vespers
	11	Sandpoint — church
	11	Coeur d'Alene — vespers
May	2	McMinnville — church
	2	Lincoln City — vespers
	23	Grandview — vespers

This year's workshop will follow a form similar to last year's: recitals, lectures and master classes.

Donald Walker, an acclaimed pianist who successfully debuted in New York's Alice Tully Hall (prompting the *New York Times* to comment that "Donald Walker excels on piano."), has studied under Adele Marcus, Carl Broman, and Florence Kirsch. Mr. Walker will present the first recital of the workshop, featuring works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy. Mr. Walker will also give lecture demonstrations, covering the topics of "Precepts without Concept or Reason" and "Analysis as a Part of Study." Presently, Mr. Walker is a respected member of the music faculty at Northern Illinois University.

Morris Taylor, who debuted at London's Wigmore Hall, will present the second recital of the series, featuring works from Schubert, Beethoven, Debussy, Ireland and Ives. Taylor's lecture demonstrations will deal with the topics of "The Piano as a Church Instrument" and "Repertoire and Style for the Church Pianist."

Two master classes will also be offered during the workshop, as well as an additional recital by the master classes.

Those interested in taking part in the workshop may do so for college credit. Tuition for the workshop is \$30 for high school students (non-credit); \$60 for teachers and college students (non-credit); \$108 for one quarter-hour college credit; and \$25 for a single day. Discounts are available for those who apply early, and who plan to attend the whole session on a non-credit basis.

A \$20 deposit is required with the application to the workshop in order to reserve space.

For more information, or to register for the session and/or master classes, contact workshop coordinator Leonard Richter, Music Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 527-2573.

C. D. Brooks Is Speaker For Winter Week of Prayer

Pastor C. D. Brooks, speaker/director of the black evangelistic telecast, "Breath of Life" shown in Walla Walla on Sunday evenings, spoke for the Winter Quarter Week of Prayer at Walla Walla College.

The theme for the week was "The Anchor Holds."

A general field secretary for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Brooks received his theology degree from Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala., in 1951.

According to Rick Hodge, spiritual vice president of the Associated Students of WWC, Brooks is a "dynamic speaker who always has something to say."

Hodge designed the week of prayer to be a time for students to make real decisions about their faith in Christ.

During the week Pastor Brooks was available to counsel students, and led out in a dinner for minority students, informing them of trends relating to the worldwide organization of the Adventist Church.

Prospective Students Will Visit During College Days

A special "College Days" program for Northwest young people not now in an Adventist academy is scheduled on the Walla Walla College campus for Feb. 22-24.

Seniors in public high schools, students attending community colleges and other non-Adventist universities and colleges, and college-age youth not now in school are the special invitees, says Verne Wehtje, WWC vice president for recruitment and public relations, who is in charge of the program.

"This isn't just for people who have already decided to register here," Wehtje said. "We're particularly inviting those who have not decided. We think people make the best decisions when they have complete and accurate information about what this school can offer them personally. And probably the very best way to get that information is to come and get an accurate feeling for what's here by visiting classes, facilities and teachers."

First official event is a President's Dinner Sunday evening, Feb. 22. Also scheduled are career counseling sessions, interviews with departmental staff, campus tours, class visits, financial aid discussions and more. For further information, interested persons should write the college's public relations office at Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. Or, even more convenient, they may call toll-free (800) 572-8964 in Washington State or (800) 541-8900 in other states.

WWC will provide complimentary housing and meals for guests and a modest mileage subsidy to help defray the travel expenses of prospective students.

College Radio Station To Sponsor Benefit Concerts

KGTS, the fine arts radio station of Walla Walla College, will sponsor what has been acclaimed as one of the finest

male duos in the world for a sacred concert in the College Church on March 14 at 8 p.m.

Robert Hale, leading baritone of the New York City Opera, and Dean Wilder, a tenor who is director of vocal studies at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., will sing a varied repertoire of hymns for the special benefit concert.

The duo will be accompanied by pianist Stephen Nielson, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Indiana University, who has gained an international reputation.



Robert Hale and Dean Wilder

Admission to the concert is free but an offering will be taken, according to Loren Dickinson, manager of KGTS.

The radio station will sponsor two other concerts featuring just Wilder and Nielson. They will appear at Auburn Academy on March 16 and at Portland Adventist Academy on March 17. Both concerts will begin at 8 p.m. and \$3 will be charged for admission.

Proceeds from the concerts will benefit the radio station.

We're sponsoring these concerts to bring a quality musical experience to the Northwest and to insure that KGTS will continue to be on the air.

"Our radio station transmits the values of WWC to the community in the



Pianist Stephen Nielson

quality of music and programs we broadcast. It is also an excellent training laboratory for students of all disciplines to expand their communication skills," notes Dickinson.

Since they teamed up in 1966, Hale and Wilder have performed more than 2,000 concerts in churches all over the world and have recorded 20 record albums.

Nielson won the Guy Maier Award for pianistic excellence in 1967, with the distinction of having achieved the highest rating ever recorded before or since in the history of both that award and the International Piano Guild Competition.

Gerald Ferguson, associate professor of music at WWC, says, "This is probably one of the finest sacred hymn concerts one could hear."

GENERAL NEWS

Southern Publishing Ends Operation With Plant Sale

The Review and Herald Publishing Association has sold its Nashville plant, according to general manager Harold F. Otis, Jr. Contracts were signed in December 1980 with GML, Inc., which purchased the publishing plant for \$3,170,000. The purchase price includes land, equipment and interest. An additional \$150,000 worth of equipment was sold to GML, Inc. in late December, increasing the selling price to \$3,320,000.

When asked of his reaction to this business success, Otis responded, "I have mixed feelings. I am glad because of the good sale we were able to make at a time when interest rates are high . . . but I am sad at the closing of a publishing house, and I am sad that we as members of the church have not utilized our literature enough to keep this plant open."

Otis emphasized that in the closing of the plant, assistance is given to workers, and the option to move to Washington to work at the northern plant is available to each Nashville employee. Otis noted that the purchaser has given the Review and Herald occupancy at the southern plant until May 15, rent-free, so that the operation of the plant may be phased out. Such a phasing out will allow families to find homes in the Washington area before transferring to the northern plant. To date, 10 employees have moved to Washington, with others expected by mid-May.

The board of the Review and Herald is proceeding with the selection of a lo-

cation for the new plant. Site engineers are now completing inspection of sites in Hagerstown and Frederick, Md. By early February, one of the two sites will be selected for the new location of the joint operation.

Adventist TV Spots to Be Aired on National Program

Faith For Today has contracted to air Seventh-day Adventist TV spots nationally on the weekly syndicated program, "The Baxters," produced by ABC-affiliate station WCVB of Boston.

In 1981, "The Baxters" will air on 20 major markets as well as 930 cable stations, reaching an audience of six million every week. This, according to Faith For Today director Dan Matthews, is twice the audience that presently views or listens to all the church's radio and television programs combined.

The spot time will give the Seventh-day Adventist church national exposure

for 30 seconds on every one of these stations 52 times a year. Faith For Today has purchased one year's advertising time. Even though a large industry made a much higher bid for the time slot, the station offered "Faith" the time for \$300,000.

The cost says Matthews, works out to about \$130 for every 30 seconds of exposure. The average price for this time in one major market alone runs \$1,600.

"The Baxters" is a half-hour program produced with 15 minutes of a dramatically portrayed family situation followed by 15 minutes of live-audience response. Issues deal with family and personal life. The Baxters on the television screen are a family that tries to stay together through times of stress and problems. Content of the Adventist spots will be family, health and social themes.

Jane Allen
Assistant PR Director

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WWC Choral Union To Sing Brahms' Requiem

The 75-voice Walla Walla College Choral Union will join the Walla Walla Symphony Choral and the Walla Walla Symphony Orchestra in the presentation of Brahms' *Requiem* on March 8 and 10 in Cordiner Hall, on the campus of Whitman College. The March 8 performance starts at 3:15 p.m. and the March 10 performance at 8:15 p.m. Everyone invited.

Women's Club Play

Aleph Gimel Ain, the women's club of Walla Walla College, will sponsor a play called *You Can't Take It With You*, on Feb. 21, 22. The play will be presented in Village Hall at 8 p.m. There is an admission charge and the proceeds will benefit the special programs of the women's club such as the mother-daughter brunch in May.

Bell Choir Portland Tour

The Tacoma Adventist School Handbell Choir has been selected to perform for the Northwest Music Educators National Conference at Jantzen Beach on Friday, Feb. 27, at 11 a.m. While in Portland they will also make the following appearances: Thurs., Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. — Lewis and Clark College; Fri., Feb. 27, 7 p.m. — Sandy Adventist Church; Sab., Feb. 28, Morning services at Mt. Tabor Adventist Church; Sab., Feb. 28, 4:30 p.m. — Rockwood Adventist Church.

Historic Photograph Needed

The secretariat of the General Conference is searching for a photograph of two former General Conference secretaries, Dan T. Jones who served as secretary Oct. 17, 1888 to March 5, 1891, and W. A. Colcord, who served as secretary March 5, 1891 to March 6, 1893. If you can supply a photograph it can be returned to you after being copied. Please

contact G. Ralph Thompson, secretary at General Conference headquarters, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20012.

Business Education Teachers

The Seventh-day Adventist Business Education Association (SDABEA) is a professional organization dedicated to SDA business education. All Adventist business education teachers are invited to attend the annual meeting to be held at the time of the National Business Education Association in New Orleans, La., April 14-18, 1981, New Orleans Hilton, New Orleans, La. For more information, please contact Ester Gill, SDABEA Treasurer, Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL 35806.

Randle Organization Scheduled

Adventists living in the Randle area are invited to the official organization of the Randle Company on Sabbath, Feb. 28. The group meets in the Methodist Church in the heart of town. Organizational program begins at 3:30 p.m.

Samoan Company

Adventist Samoans in the greater Seattle area have been meeting regularly under the leadership of Ieti Faletogo. An organizational meeting is planned for Sabbath, Feb. 21. The group meets in the United Methodist Church, Tacoma. Sabbath school is at 9:30 a.m. and the after service begins at 11.

PUA-PA

Alumni Homecoming

February 28, 9:30 a.m.

Honored Classes: 1941, 1951,
1961, 1971 and 1981

Speaker: Ted Chamberlain ('61)
Portland Adventist Academy
1500 SE 96th Ave.

(503) 255-8372 (503) 238-1833

Laurelwood Alumni Weekend

Laurelwood Alumni weekend April 3-4, 1981. Class of 1961 will be honored. Saturday night program: "Magic of Springtime." Special speaker from General Conference. Everyone welcome. For further information, contact Gene Lambert at the NPUC office, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216; phone (503) 255-7300 or (503) 985-7860.

Help For Compulsive Eaters

Many Adventists have a real problem with compulsive overeating and many have gotten real victory in Christ. Those willing to share with other struggling compulsive overeaters, and those wishing help, please call Rowena at (503) 630-6501. A phone list could be developed for quick help when food calls.

Missing Members

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of John Hilzman, Evelyn Hilzman and Gwen Ferguson, please contact Enumclaw, Wash. Clerk Barbara Haney, PO Box 62, Pacific, WA 98047.

Noah's Ark Program

Has Noah's Ark been found? See movies and slides presented in person by expedition photographer and illustrator, Elfred Lee, at the McMinnville Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1500 Old Sheridan Road, McMinnville, Ore., March 7, at 6 p.m. Preceding Lee's presentation will be a half-hour song service. This program is presented by the Associated MV Society. A free-will offering will be taken.

AAA Alumni Weekend

The Auburn Adventist Academy Alumni Weekend is set for March 20 and 21, 1981. Honored classes are 1951, 1961 and 1971.

Join with your friends for a weekend of remembrances. A special Saturday night Alumni Talent Show has been planned. Contact Lorean Jeske White at 1021 14th St. NW, Puyallup WA 98371 or Jan Rupert at 18014 SE 372, Auburn, WA 98002 for details.

Back Issues Needed

Church library requests back issues for *Adventist Review*. Wanted are 1969 — March 6, July 17 and 24, Nov. 6; 1970 — March 5, Oct. 29; 1971 — March 11, Oct. 28. Also any complete or near-complete year of *Review* prior to 1969. Write Glendoveer Church Library, 15150 NE Glisan, Portland, OR 97230.

Tribute Planned

A tribute to Pastor and Mrs. L. A. Reynolds of Milton-Freewater, Ore., will be given during the Sabbath school service in the Milton-Freewater Church at 9:30 a.m. on Sabbath, Feb. 28, by the Frank Reynolds family of Portland, Ore.

Union College Alumni

Union College Alumni will meet Sunday, March 1, at 4:30 p.m. in the Portland Stone Tower Church basement, 3010 NE Holladay (30th and NE Sandy). Those who are able to, bring a large salad for a salad supper. Rolls,

punch and table service will be provided. All North Pacific Union Conference alumni of Union College are invited. Many will be in Portland for the North Pacific Union Session beginning that evening. Bill Hubert, Union College Alumni president, is bringing a slide presentation from Lincoln for us.

Missing Members

Anyone knowing the addresses of the following Corvallis Church members is asked to contact Mrs. Roger Devitt, 690 SE Chester Ave., Corvallis, OR 97330; phone (503) 753-8563. James Fisher, Judy Fisher, Norm Graff and Steve Miller.

North Pacific Union Conference Association Meeting

A regular meeting of the North Pacific Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a corporation, will be held in conjunction with the 21st session of the North Pacific Union Conference in the Stone Tower Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3010 NE Holladay, Portland, Ore. The first meeting of the association is called to convene at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 1, 1981.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect a board of trustees for the ensuing quincentennial, approve and adopt amended Articles of Incorporation, approve and adopt amended Bylaws of the Corporation, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Delegates to the association meeting include the board of trustees and the delegates to the Union Conference Session.

Richard D. Fearing, President
C. F. O'Dell, Jr., Secretary

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

will be shown
at the
Kirkland SDA School
5320 - 108th Ave. NE
Kirkland, Wash.
February 21, 1981, 7:30 p.m.

E

Excellence, never an accident, is achieved at a college only as a result of vigorous insistence on the highest standards of performance.

Excellence inspires. Unleashing an energy that dissipates apathy and inertia, it stimulates and galvanizes every aspect of campus life, assuring continued quality of our future leaders.

Excellence is difficult to instill, demanding adaptability, imagination, vigor, and commitment on the part of administrators, professors, students, alumni, and friends.

Excellence and the pursuit of excellence motivated the establishment of the BECA (Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni) Fund. Preserving the excellence of Adventist Christian education is of primary concern not only to these businessmen but also to the nearly 70,000 Adventist alumni around North America.

Invest in Walla Walla College

Excellence is on the line

BECA, the \$2-million, five-year challenge fund to stimulate alumni giving, will more than double the value of your \$100, \$50, or \$25 unrestricted gift. WWC needs you and your investment to assure continued excellence.

BECA
Business Executives'
Challenge to Alumni



WEDDINGS

Alan Hicks and Amanda West-bit, Dec. 11, 1980, in Kelso, Wash., where they are making their home.

Verland Hunt and Esther Klein, Oct. 5, 1980, in Pendleton, Ore. They are residing in Sandpoint, Idaho.

Arthur Klym and Cheryl Graham, Sept. 7, 1980, in Richmond, BC. They are making their home in Pasco, Wash.

Steve Ladig and Brenda Ringer-ing, Nov. 9, 1980, in Milwaukie, Ore. They are making their home in Portland, Ore.

Roger Lee Loewen and Brenda JoEllen Wilson, Nov. 2, 1980, in

Cashmere, Wash. They are making their home in Wenatchee, Wash.

Kelly Lehto and Cindy Alen, Dec. 14, 1980, in Battle Ground, Wash. They are making their home in Hazel Dell, Wash.

Dan Morris and Kandy Young, Jan. 4, 1981, in Beaverton, Ore. The couple will make their home in Gaston, Ore.

G. Elmer Swain, Jr., and Diana L. Gladden, Dec. 28, 1980, in Gaston, Ore. They are residing in Clackamas, Ore.

Dan Wilson and Sandy MacIntosh, Dec. 7, 1980, in Salem, Ore. They are making their home in Loma Linda, Calif.

OBITUARIES

KEPFORD—Ralph H. Kepford was born Nov. 6, 1899, in Camarogo, Okla., and died July 14, 1980, in Lewiston, Idaho. He is survived by his wife, Imogene Kepford, of Juliaetta, Idaho.

LAMPA—Tony Lampa was born May 12, 1904, in Germany and died Dec. 11, 1980, in The Dalles, Ore. Survivors include three sons: Anthony Lampa of Seattle, Wash., Robert Lampa, Beaver Creek, Ore., and David Peisley, Alaska; one daughter, Jean Lindley, Wamic, Ore.; three brothers: John Lampa, Yakima, Wash., Joseph and Edward Lampa, both of Wisconsin; ex-wife, Edna Peisley, Mosier, Ore.

LEWIS—Robert Lewis was born Oct. 5, 1921, in Pleasant Hill, La., and died Dec. 27, 1980, in Kirkland, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Emogene Lewis, Seattle, Wash., and seven children, three youngest at home, Robert, Geneva and Sylvia. He was a Pathfinder coordinator of the Washington Conference.

LOGAN—Willis H. Logan was born Apr. 15, 1914, in Calgary, Alberta, and died Jan. 8, 1981, in Airlie, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Irene Logan of Airlie; five daughters: Donna Steinson, Janet Olson and Shirley Logan, all of Portland, Ore., Debbie Robertson, Beaverton, Ore., and Nancy Humbert of Walla Walla, Wash.; one son, Mel Logan of San Jose, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Kathy Riddle, Airlie, Ore.; three stepsons: Carl Winters, John Day, Ore., Wilbur Wells, Portland, Ore., and Scott Wells, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; mother, Mildred Blake, Green Acres, Wash.; one sister, Ruth Osborne, Bay View, Idaho; two brothers: Delbert Logan, Spokane, Wash., and Everett Logan, Rochester, Wash.

OLSEN—Korman L. Olsen was born Jan. 21, 1908, in Cooperstown, N.Dak., and died Dec. 22, 1980, in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice Olsen, Portland, Ore., and a son Korman, D. Olson, Seattle, Wash.

PARMELE—Marshall Parmele was born July 5, 1923, in Portland, Ore., and died Dec. 11, 1980, in Madison, Tenn. Surviving are three brothers: Gilbert of Sandy, Ore., James of Mt. Home, Idaho, and Donald of Boring, Ore.; a sister, Dolores Guzensky, Boulder, Colo.

PLOEGER—Grace Laurel Ploeger was born July 28, 1883, in Bordeaux, Wash., and died Jan. 2, 1981, in Ellensburg, Wash. She is survived by four brothers: Bradley Dodge, Woodburn, Ore., Glen R. Dodge, Gates, Ore., Milton B. Dodge, Talent, Ore., and Dean Dodge of Troutlake, Wash.

PYKE—Gertrude V. (Blackburn) Pyke was born July 31, 1907, in Hanford, Calif., and died Sept. 24, 1980, in Chiapas, Mexico. She had given a lifetime of service in teaching in various academies in Idaho and Washington. She was also librarian and registrar of the Walla Walla College School of Nursing for nine years. After retirement, she taught children in a mission station in Mexico. Survivors include her three children: daughter, Nytta Norton, Chiapas, Mex.; sons: Ted Pyke, Bryant, Ala., and Dick Pyke, Walla Walla, Wash.; three sisters Emma Bailey, Vancouver, Wash.; Bernice Baker, Sandy, Ore.; Rosalind Henderson, Battle Ground, Wash.; two brothers: Ducas Blackburn, Watsonville, Calif., and Andy Blackburn, Battle Ground, Wash.

RICHE—Irene S. Richie was born Jan. 6, 1913, in Arcata, Calif.,

and died Oct. 30, 1980, in Medford, Ore. She is survived by her husband, Floyd Richie, Eagle Point, Ore., and a brother, Ben Ballenger, Arcata, Calif.

SHELTON—Darrell William Shelton was born July 3, 1933, in Deep Water, Mo., and died Dec. 27, 1980, west of Moxee, Wash., in a car accident. He is survived by his wife, Edith Olmstead Shelton, Moses Lake, Wash.; mother, Vera

Christianson, Buena, Wash.; father, Reamy W. Shelton, Calif.; three sons: Darrell W. Shelton, II, Longview, Wash., Jesse (Rusty) and Anthony Shelton, both of Scappoose, Ore.; two stepsons: Eugene and Ray Prentice, of Moses Lake, Wash.; three daughters: Cindy Mimmo and Linda Weaver, both of Longview, Wash., and Penny Shelton, of Scappoose; a sister, Helen C. Heller of Palmer, Ala.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$7.50 for 30 words; 20 cents each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed Ads are \$22 per column inch.

Rates for advertisers residing outside of North Pacific Union: \$12 for the first 30 words; 40 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.

AUTOMOTIVE

Save on Datsuns, Fords and Other Makes. Let me help you! Larry and Tom Merklin. (503) 253-5957. (P 2, 16, 2)

Order Your '81 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland (503) 223-8955. (P 2, 16, 2)

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 16, 2, 16)

EMPLOYMENT

RN's — Tired of snow, cold weather, long underwear? Come to sunny southern California. Central location and mild climate in conjunction with excellent professional opportunities equals a winning combination at Loma Linda University Medical Center. Call collect: Paula Galbraith (714) 796-7311, ext. 3927. (16)

Wanted: Adventurous young couple with farming background, mechanical ability, interested in initiating, running a summer boys' working ranch. Very rustic, with cattle, buffalo, 21,000 acres. Send resumé with references to Kodiak Cattle Co., Box 1608, Kodiak, AK 99615. (19, 2, 16)

Taking Applications for Sales Manager: Electronic and sales background desirable. Part-time travel. Send brief resumé to: Wagner Electronic Products, Inc., 326 Pine Grove Rd., Rogue River, OR 97537. (P 16, 2, 16, 6, 20)

Nursing Home Administrator: Major nursing home management corporation is seeking a qualified licensed administrator for a 136 bed skilled facility located in the state of Washington. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. We are a leader in quality patient care. Send resumé to: Life Care Centers of America, Western Division, 12200 N. Jantzen Ave., Portland, OR 97217 or call (503) 283-1921. (16)

RNs and LPNs: The World Events Point to the Rapid Closing of Time. If you would like to utilize your skills and training in a meaningful way, then consider us, Portland Adventist Medical Center. Think of it, working in a Christian medical facility meeting the physical, mental, social and spiritual needs of the Portland community. If you have been wanting to use your skills in this way but were afraid of the financial drawbacks, then fear not. We offer excellent medical, dental, life and retirement plans with wages competitive to those in the Portland area. For further information or an appointment, call collect or write to Assistant Director of Personnel, PAMC, 10123 SE Market, Portland, OR 97216, (503) 239-6130. (16, 2, 16)

Chief Radiologic Technologist: Immediate opening for individual with demonstrated supervisory capabilities and thorough knowledge of diagnostic radiographic equipment and procedures including nuclear medicine and ultrasound. This is a modern, progressive hospital located in northwestern New Jersey. Academy and elementary school within 5-mile radius. We offer excellent salary and complete benefits program. Please send detailed resumé to: Personnel Director, Hackettstown Community Hospital, Hackettstown, NJ 07840. All replies will be kept in strict confidence. (16, 2)

Needed: Missionary-minded retired couple as part-time caretaker of garden and grounds. In country, 3 miles from Weiser, Idaho. Mobile home available. Write Gordon Avery, Rt. 3, Weiser, ID 83672. (2, 16, 2)

Management Engineer: Florida Hospital is expanding its systems management department, and is in need of an individual who is experienced in analyzing, designing and improving work systems. A background in the profession is required. For more information, please contact Judy Bond at (305) 897-1998 collect, or write Employment, Florida Hospital, 601 E Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803. (2, 16)

Urgent! More Business Than We Can Handle. Immediate openings for three salespeople. Call now. Start earning right away! Enjoy air-conditioned office — all nonsmokers. Best promotional program makes sales come easy! Real estate license required. (503) 252-3421. (P 2, 16, 2)

Department of Family Medicine, LLU, has a full-time faculty opening for immediate appointment. Major responsibilities involve teaching in the undergraduate program, patient care and related scholarly activities. Background in practice and teaching preferred. Academic rank and salary dependent on training and experience. Inquiries should be directed to W. P. Ordelheide, MD, Dept. of Family Medicine, LLUMC, Loma Linda, CA 92354. (P-B 19, 16, 16)

Employment Opportunity! Pharmacist, Plumber, Electrician. Needed in small affluent community 15 miles from elementary school and senior academy. Church in community needs missionary laymen. Interested? Rosalia Project, PO Box 28, Spangle, WA 99031; (509) 245-3621. (19, 2, 16)

Rebuild, Recycle, Resell and Service major household appliances. We train and aid in this type of operation. See to really appreciate this very real opportunity for Sabbaths free, self-supporting missionary type employment. Appliance Service League of Oregon, 3850 Portland Rd., NE Salem, OR 97303; (503) 362-2496. (19, 2, 16, 2, 16, 6)

Registered Physical Therapist needed. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Enjoy mild winters, nearby Adventist schools and Fort Worth shopping. Contact the personnel department at Huguely Memorial Hospital, Box 6337, Fort Worth, TX 76115 or call (817) 293-9110. (P 19, 2, 16)

FOR SALE

150 Business Cards. \$1.25 per line. Specify ink color. Write for prices on large or small quantities of cards, envelopes, etc. Bugeye Press, Condon, OR 97823. (2, 16, 2)

Battle Creek Thermophore: The convenient, pain-relieving moist heat treatment you can give anytime day or night, in your own home. Choose from three convenient sizes: standard 13"x27", \$52.50; medium, 13"x13", \$42.50; petite, 4"x14", \$32.50. Add \$2 for postage and handling. Q-N Health Products, PO Box 518, Glide, OR 97443, (503) 496-0146. (16, 2, 16, 6, 20, 4)

Volcano Movies—Beautiful and awesome Super 8 color movies of St. Helens eruptions. Excellent film of May 18 and more. 60-foot silent, \$19.95 or sound \$29.95. Add \$2 postage and handling. Volcano Movies, Rt. 2, Box A, La Center, WA 98629. (16, 2, 16)

Notice To Churches: Do you have organ or other needs? Do you know that for \$3,500 we can furnish better sounding church organs, complete with two external tone cabinets, than most churches are spending \$10,000 for? Do you know that for less than \$10,000 we can furnish the ultimate in Adventist church organs, complete with external speakers, which is much superior to what many churches are spending \$30,000 to \$100,000 for? Whether you have \$500 or \$10,000 to invest in a church organ, we can better serve your needs. Why? We are in business for your benefit, not ours. We are willing for a limited time to spend our time, our effort, our 53 years of experience, and our money to help your church. We have over fifty fine organs and pianos in stock, plus other church furnishing items and carpeting. If value and savings mean anything to your church, we are here to serve. O. Ogden Co., Aurora, OR 97002; (503) 678-5330. (P 5, 19, 2, 16)

Spirulina, the most nutritious food on this planet. Ideal for weight watchers, vegetarians, and backpackers. Send \$5.50 for trial size and information packet to: 6605 NE 23rd, Portland, OR 97211. (P 19, 2, 16)

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. Only \$15.00, 8-day money back guarantee. Free information. Check or money order. Development Skills, 4920 NE. Glisan, #406, Portland, OR 97213. (P 19, 2, 16)

MISCELLANEOUS

Housemates Wanted: Adventist men in 20s or 30s. Private bedroom in quiet neighborhood near PAMC. \$110 or \$145 month includes utilities. Call Carl at (503) 257-9802. (2, 16, 2)

No Better TV Use: LifeSpirit videotape Bible studies. A Bible-marking program with host Roy Naden and music of the Heritage Singers. This professional series may be viewed on any television. Church appointments welcomed. For information contact: Life Video Gospel Association, PO Box 395, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 522-0784. (P 2, 16, 2)

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 2, 16, 2)

You Can build a substantial income in less than six months marketing gas-saving, engine life-extending, synthetic lubricants for cars, trucks and farm equipment. More money possible in your spare time than your present income. Don't delay. Free literature. Louis Rosenthal, 10548 Harvest Ave., Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670, (213) 863-2942. (16, 2, 16)

Float Idaho Whitewater: Salmon Middlefork, River of No Return, Hell's Canyon. Individual group or family. Experienced licensed Adventist Outfitter. Sabbath Camps. Vegetarian food. Kayaks. Jet boating. Drury Family, Box 248, Troy, ID 83871, (208) 835-2126. (16, 2)

Family Worship Kit: Large packet of activities and devices; angels, bells, rainbows, 20 more. Guaranteed to delight. Ages 6 mos. to 6 yrs., \$10.75. For information: Judy Burton, PO Box 416, Bourbon, MO 65441. Also available: Witnessing Kit for ages 3-9, \$8.75, and Bible Study Kit for ages 7 and up, \$8.75. (16)

REAL ESTATE

Beautiful 1-Acre Residential Building Site in Pleasant Hill, Oregon. One block from 10-grade school and church. Will build to suit purchaser. 85130 Kensington Dr., Pleasant Hill, OR 97401; (503) 747-9494. (16)

I Can Save You Money! Single, double and triple widens, many sizes, floor plans and price ranges to choose from. Trade-ins considered, also carry carports, garages, rain gutters and skirting. Finance through Oregon State G.I., FHA, all types financing. Over 8 years experience, independent broker, licensed, bonded, insured. Authorized mobile home insurance agent. Lew Cochran, (503) 357-5974. (16, 2, 16)

For Sale: 4.2 acre building site within walking distance of Laurelwood Academy. Spectacular view of the valley. Phone (206) 385-0751 or (503) 648-1292. (16)

For Sale: One acre on hiway. 2 miles from Christmas Valley post office. New 30x40 metal shop with radiant heat in floor; 6 inches of insulation on side walls and ceiling. Sheeted inside, and wired for welder. Bath and utility room, plus "cozy" 10x55 trailer house with tip-out. \$35,000, (503) 576-2422. (16)

For Sale: Victorian home, 5½ bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens — can be two separate dwellings. 30 acres, barns, fenced pasture, well, spring, fruit room. One mile to church and 8-grade school. 17 miles to Milo Academy. \$148,000, terms. (503) 839-6266 or 839-4433. (16, 2, 16)

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5 Acres, Near Roseburg, Ore. Beautiful trees, creek across back of property. Drilled well, septic approval. Underground power and phone to property. PO Box 40, Grizzly Flats, CA 95636. (916) 622-8330. (2, 16, 2)

Ideal Facility for Small Business Operation. 3,500 square feet on one acre with separate office and utilities in readiness, walking distance to Columbia Adventist Academy and elementary school. \$85,000 (\$100,000 appraisal). Phone (206) 687-3171 days only or (206) 687-4684 evenings. (2, 16, 2)

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(5, 19, 2, 16, 2, 16, 6, 20)

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Wedding Invitations: A large selection of photo invitations as well as contemporary and traditional invitations are now available at Kight Photography, 1410 E Powell Blvd., Gresham, Ore., (503) 667-0937. (2, 16, 2, 16, 6, 20, 4, 18)

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Adventist Lawyer Available to serve all your legal needs. Contact Arthur D. Klym, Attorney at Law, 1350 Grandridge Blvd., Kennewick, WA 99336, (509) 735-1770. (2, 16, 2)

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Vancouver Adventists: Electronic repairs on Color TV, Stereos, CB radios. 90-day warranty on all repairs. Ralph A. Moss, P.E., 6309 NE 159th St., (206) 573-5404. (16)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	Feb. 20	Feb. 27	Mar. 6	Mar. 13
Coos Bay	5:54	6:03	6:12	6:20
Medford	5:50	5:59	6:07	6:15
Portland	5:45	5:55	6:04	6:14
Seattle	5:40	5:51	6:01	6:12
Spokane	5:21	5:32	5:42	5:52
Walla Walla	5:27	5:37	5:47	5:56
Wenatchee	5:32	5:43	5:53	6:04
Yakima	5:35	5:45	5:55	6:05
Boise	6:22	6:31	6:40	6:48
Pocatello	6:08	6:17	6:26	6:34
Billings	5:48	5:58	6:07	6:17
Havre	5:48	5:59	6:10	6:20
Helena	6:00	6:11	6:21	6:31
Miles City	5:36	5:46	5:56	6:06
Missoula	6:08	6:19	6:29	6:39
Jeneau	6:07	6:24	6:40	6:56
Ketchikan	6:03	6:17	6:32	6:46
Anchorage	5:00	5:19	5:38	5:56
Fairbanks	4:39	5:01	5:24	5:45

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

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

College Place Branch
508 S. College 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

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