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# LETTERS

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Dear Editor:

It might be of interest to note that the Mabel Jones featured on pages 4 and 5 of the Jan. 18, 1982, issue of the GLEANER was the second-grade teacher of the Bob Hare featured on pages 6 and 7 of that same issue. I might add that she was one of Bob's most inspiring teachers.

Sincerely yours,  
Bob's Dad (Gordon B. Hare)

## Reader Reflects on E. G. White

We are told "Satan will work ingeniously, in different ways and through different agencies, to unsettle the confidence of God's people in the true testimony." — Letter 12, 1890. We see evidences of such attacks today, and it is not surprising that some of God's people are uncertain and confused about Ellen G. White. . . .

Back in the 40s, I, too, was in a state of uncertainty and confusion wondering if, in fact, there was a prophet in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. At that time, there was a deep longing in my heart to know more about God and the Bible. My search led me to various churches without any significant results. Then, through a series of evangelistic meetings and the work of a faithful Bible instructor, the Holy Spirit brought me under conviction. I accepted the message with one exception and that was the gift of prophecy. The

idea of a modern prophet was disconcerting. After deep heart searching I made the matter a subject of prayer. In the wee hours of the morning I awakened, convinced that God had indeed answered my prayer!

In a dream I saw a newsstand, its backdrop lined with various magazines. Across the deck of the stand were newspapers folded in half and obliquely arranged. On each newspaper in very large boldface type were the headlines SPIRIT OF PROPHECY. Filled with a sense of awe and gratitude I could say with David, "My heart is fixed, O God, my heart is fixed. I will sing and give praise." Psalm 57:7. Never shall I doubt the significance of that dream. It is still very real to me. . . .

"Little heed is given to the Bible, and the Lord has given a lesser light to lead men and women to the greater light." *Counsels to Ministers*, p. 125. Why did God do this? Because of His great love for us. "He is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." II Peter 3:10.

Scattered throughout Mrs. White's writings are striking predictions that have been and are being fulfilled. Example:

"Spurious doctrines, spurious piety, spurious faith, much that is fair in appearance, abound all around us. Teachers will come clothed as angels of light; and if possible, they will deceive the very elect." *Evangelism*, p. 364.

"When the law of God is made void, the church will be sifted by fiery trials and a larger porportion than we now anticipate will give heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of

devils." *Evangelism*, p. 361.

"It is Satan's plan to weaken the faith of God's people in the *Testimonies*. Next follows skepticism in regard to the vital points of our faith, the pillars of our position, then doubt as to the Holy Scriptures, and then the downward march to perdition. When the *Testimonies*, which were once believed, are doubted and given up, Satan knows the deceived ones will not stop at this; and he redoubles his efforts till he launches them into open rebellion, which becomes incurable and ends in destruction." *Testimonies*, vol. 1, p. 411.

One cannot but be sobered by words such as these; direct warning messages from God to His people. . . .

Mrs. White's book *The Desire of Ages* is considered by many to be a literary masterpiece. "The striking parallelism, the rhythm of balance construction, the phrasal rhythm, the melodic sequence of thought, the nobility of language, the surge of feeling, reveals an intimate, understanding conception of the technique of Hebrew verse. But no doubt, limited as were her opportunities for literary studies, Mrs. White imitated the Hebrew balanced rhythm, all unconsciously." *Literary Beauty of Ellen G. White's Writings*, p. 82.

A prayerful study of her books cannot but bring marked changes in one's Christian experience. They hold up the same high ideals one finds in Scripture. . . .

Kay Macko  
College Place, Wash.

## My Neighbor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following piece was written by Mrs. Virginia Meitzler of Buckley, Wash., about her neighbor Alfred Keating, who died recently. He was a member of the Orting Church.

"And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:40.

It was midwinter and the news came to him that they had no firewood. Many times before the old flatbed truck had been driven on this same kind of mission. Now it was going again. He was merciful.

The trailer was too heavily loaded. The old car pulling it was not able to make the hill. Now what could be done? In a few moments the "put-put" of a tractor was heard and seconds later the words, "It looks like you need some

help getting that into your yard." He was thoughtful.

They were an adult family of four or five. They were destitute and needed food and shelter. "Come to my house and stay for a while," he said. He was compassionate.

The truck had broken down on the highway miles from home. No other vehicle was around to tow it in. "Go call him; he will help you." He was available.

Their car needed repair. They were new in the neighborhood. He sensed the need and gave assistance. He was kind.

A trip was being planned to visit his sister who had two teen-age daughters. "Wouldn't your girls enjoy going along?" He was understanding.

The church was being built and volunteers were needed. Yes, he could come and drive a few nails. He was helpful.

The man was sick and 200 miles from

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"A nurse brings to the bedside the love and compassion of many." David Heinrich, RN, staff nurse at Portland Adventist Medical Center, cares for a patient, bringing into focus the concern and compassion of all who strive to make Adventist medical institutions great. The nurse's touch can be an expression of your love through your supportive interest in the medical ministry of the church in the Pacific Northwest.

Photo by Jim Kight of Kight Photography, Gresham, Ore.



home. He was so ill he couldn't get up from his bed. Word came by telephone, "Go call him; he will come with you and bring my truck back." He was dependable.


The father had suffered a stroke; food was scarce in the house. The word spread and he was there to supply the

need. He was benevolent.

The lonely heifer kept breaking out of her own yard. She enjoyed the association with others of her own kind. "Why don't you put her in my pasture? There is plenty of grass for one more." He was good-hearted.

He could have been angry. There was

reason enough to be. It was embarrassing, to say the least. His reactions were mild. He was a Christian.

Kind, considerate, benevolent, good-hearted, loving, dependable, gentle, thoughtful, compassionate, sympathetic. He was our neighbor. 

## From the Editor

# Adventist Healthcare System: A Vital Part of the Church

Sometimes when Adventists discuss hospitals, it's as though they expected institutions to attain levels of unattainable perfection. We know from experience we can't expect it from individuals like ourselves. Hospitals are much the same.


In our opinion, it's time to recognize that our institutions are made up of people just like the rest of us — ordinary, fallible human beings, each one just as dependent as we are upon divine intervention to have any true merit.

We need to be more charitable.

We should ever remember that our hospitals are a vital part of the church. It's been our experience that hospitals open doors for us, and we should continue to recognize them for their God-given role as "the right arm" of the church.

Too often, with feelings of nostalgia, we tend to hold our medical institutions up to the pattern of what the old sanitariums were supposed to be, and when these modern institutions fail to fit the pattern exactly, we condemn them. Some even speak of severing the medical institutions from the body of the church.

It is a marvel that our hospitals are as successful as they are in view of the times in which we live. Nothing speaks more eloquently of God's guiding hand in the medical ministry.

As an editor who works closely with representatives of the health-care ministry throughout the Northwest, and whose reports you'll read in this issue, I say again, it's a privilege to have the excellent hospitals that so many residents of the Pacific Northwest think of first — and with favorable testimonials — whenever our church is mentioned. 

# Medical Facilities Are Important Part in Growth of the Lord's Work

By Richard D. Fearing

In Ellen G. White's writings we find frequent references to the medical ministry as the "right arm" of the church and to the way this work can help "open doors" to minds and hearts.

Certainly in the 1980s we see evidence of the way the medical institutional work is reaching out effectively into new areas where awareness of Adventists and what they stand for has been limited. It's true in the Pacific Northwest and it's true all across North America.

In the Northwest only a decade ago there were but two hospitals, each functioning independently of the other in their separate communities. They occupied aging buildings and were caught up more with survival in the face of competition within their local com-



Richard D. Fearing

munities than in the challenges, also voiced by Mrs. White in her writings, of helping extend the medical ministry into new communities.

Today Portland Adventist Medical Center and Walla Walla General Hospital are both models of outstanding health-care institutions in their communities, both occupying new plants and both well equipped and staffed to serve their communities. They are part of a dynamic revitalization of the medical

ministry that involves cooperation among member institutions under the auspices of Adventist Health System/West. There are in the Pacific Northwest three additional Adventist-managed hospitals — Pioneer Memorial in Prineville, Ore., Tillamook County General in Tillamook, Ore., and West Shoshone General in Kellogg, Idaho.

Noteworthy success experienced in these five communities where health-care institutions are under Adventist management is causing hospitals in other areas of the Northwest to inquire about membership in Adventist Health System/West. For every Northwest hospital presently in the system there is at least one other hospital on whose behalf inquiries have been made for potential membership. Feasibility surveys are in progress in several of these places.

These are communities where the church has longed for decades to gain

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entrance for medical institutions.

At these words are written, decisions are being made which will determine whether doors will open, or again be closed, to institutional healthcare work in more than one of these communities.

It's so important that the "body" of the church know about the progress that

is being made so that they can be supportive of the opportunity we now have to enlarge our influence. We know that where we have medical institutional work our schools and churches tend to gain strength.

Through inspiration we are told (*Testimonies*, vol. 9, p. 169) that "God invests with holy dignity those who go

forth farther and still farther, in every place to which it is possible to gain entrance" for the medical ministry. In the pages of this report it is my prayer that our church members will see that God truly has blessed us in measures far more than we could expect from mere human effort.

## Well-Run Hospitals Provide Means To Introduce Adventist Message

By Frank F. Dupper

Two things for which Seventh-day Adventists seem to be admired widely are their knowledge and practice of healthful living and their expertise in running hospitals. The two go hand in hand. The fact that Adventists as a people tend to live longer than most Americans lends credibility to what they have to say about better living.

Well-run hospitals provide a springboard from which Adventists carry into communities a message about better living through well-rounded attention to physical, emotional, social and spiritual dimensions of health.

Contributions Adventists make to education for better health and to healthcare provided by medical institutions are far out of proportion to the size of the denomination. Adventists derive satisfaction from the fact that what they accomplish is really attributable to God and give to Him the honor and glory.

The growth and spread of this Adventist influence in recent years gives justifiable cause for confidence that the organized institutional medical ministry is fulfilling its purpose.

As people see that our actions are undergirded by high Christian motivations, our hospitals and those we manage become attractive to them. They are drawn to the opportunity to have a part of their own in building better communities. Their gratitude finds expression in a variety of forms which increasingly include philanthropic support. As a consequence, voluntary giving becomes a substantial factor in honing the edge of excellence for each hospital.

A prime example of this is the \$2.5 million Walla Walla College School of Nursing on the campus of Portland Adventist Medical Center, for which



Frank F. Dupper

the financing came largely from donations.

One reason for the increased acceptance of Adventists in the management of hospitals in new communities is the strength derived from the healthcare corporation movement among denominational institutions. Four large, regional healthcare corporations now unify the hospitals program across the nation. Adventist Health System/West, which includes hospitals of the North Pacific Union and the Pacific Union Conferences, is one of those healthcare corporations.

The struggle for survival brought the hospitals together. Unity gave them strength to modernize, improve services, enlarge their impact in their communities (and make them more likely recipients of voluntary support) and to have a part in the new outreach into communities not previously served by Adventist-managed institutions.

Combined purchasing power of Adventist hospitals has become a marvel of the medical field and is producing

millions of dollars in savings each year for the member hospitals. Numerous other benefits stem from the sharing of management services, ranging from the recruiting of physicians and other medical professional workers to low-cost credit for capital improvements.

Members of the Adventist Church need to be aware that these developments are coming without cost to the church, without any diminishing of the local orientation of individual hospitals and their responsiveness to local church constituencies and without eroding the historic relationship of the hospitals to the church as a whole.

From management levels to the bedside of patients, the professional medical performance of these institutions is designed to bear the mark and character of Christian concern. The work is patterned on the ministry and example of Christ. That is the primary purpose of our activity in the healthcare field, just as it has always been.



Recognition Wall — Highly visible in the main lobby of Portland Adventist Medical Center, the donor recognition wall continually reminds patients and visitors, "We can care because others care."

Photo by Boyd Holloway, Daguerre Gallery

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## Portland, Ore.

# Physician Credits PAMC Staff With Turning Him to Christ

By Harold M. Wynne

In a hospital where a different kind of monitoring equipment probably would record a throbbing, pulsating spiritual ministry going simultaneously in many areas, minute by minute, the conversion and baptism of a physician would peak sharply on the graph.

Joseph A. Parent, Jr., MD, made his vows and was baptized at the Stone Tower Seventh-day Adventist Church in Portland, Feb. 21, 1981. The step registered impressively at Portland Adventist Medical Center without the aid of such a sophisticated monitor.

Dr. Parent says that the change in his life is so dramatic that he knows some of his physician colleagues and other people in the hospital are "still waiting to see if it's real."

But among those people with whom Dr. Parent has worked closely since he joined the medical staff as a specialist in gastroenterology and internal medicine in 1974, the change was evident long before the physician joined the church. That circle of associates includes a very happy ultrasound specialist named Rexine, whose widely recognized efficiency first kindled Joseph's awareness of her. She's now his wife. When given a chance to state her view of the reality of his commitment, she says —

"It's real."

### Angry Before Meeting Christ

Before he found his new relationship with Christ, Dr. Parent was, as he now describes himself, an "angry" person.

Born in upstate New York in 1938, he has a religious background and was close to his church early in life and later. After completing medical school in Albany, N.Y., he served a medical internship in San Francisco. Later he was a commander in the submarine and diving service in the Navy's Medical Corps. Residencies in his fields of specialty followed in San Francisco and at the University of Oregon, before he joined PAMC's medical staff.

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Dr. Joseph Parent and his wife Rexine both found a new importance in their spiritual lives when Joseph became a Seventh-day Adventist Christian.

Of his previous religious experience, Dr. Parent says, "There was a difference. You can seem to be so close to God, but on the other side of a pane of glass. You can see Him, but you are not really there. And I was certainly getting farther away. I reached a point where I was rejecting God. I suppose I was hearing the words and hearing the information, but not really accepting them."

In fact, as Dr. Parent sees it now, he reached a point where his tendency to reject God seemed to cause him to lash out in anger at people.

Joseph was especially impressed by the Christian love which was shown him by Dr. Robert Wolgamott, his psychiatrist brother-in-law and colleague on the medical staff, and in particular by Dr. Wolgamott's wife, Lollie. It was Lollie who, while consistently speaking of God's love and bearing witness to what He means to her, gave Joseph a copy of the book *Steps to Christ*, by Ellen G. White.

Two other Adventist physicians played roles in the transition that took place in Joseph's life. They are Dr. Richard Gingrich and Dr. C. Erwin Syphers. There were others, including nurses, whose individual witness impressed him very much. And, of course, there was Rexine.

"She stood by me all the way," he says. "She loves me very much."

"I saw his potential all along," Rexine responds with a smile.

### Hospital Staff Christian Influence Important

The Christian influence in Dr. Parent's conversion reached far beyond the circle of his closest friends.

"People in the hospital don't realize their influence. It is not direct. It is the way they are. It's what they do because of what they are. The people in the hospital influenced me most. They didn't talk to me about Christ. They let me find Him in my own time," Dr. Parent explains.

But looking back, he wistfully wishes that someone with the right sensitivity (a trait marked, among other things, by a good feel for timing) had spoken to him directly about Christ — "... maybe sometime when I was receptive."

"I wasn't always angry," Dr. Parent adds. The difference between the angry man he was and the way he is now stems from the fact that Joseph now realizes that "Christ loved me, no matter what."

"Once you realize that he does love you, no matter what," Joseph says, "you can't help but return that love. The love of Christ means obedience. When you love God, you want to do what He wants you to do. You begin to see the potential of other people... and you want to share His love with them."

"The only way people will know that we're disciples of Christ is if we love one another," he adds.

These discoveries have added a certain quality, which Joseph calls "sensitivity," to his life, particularly in his role as a physician, giving him insights into the special needs of patients and "strength, patience and endurance" to persevere in helping them.

He is more spiritually attuned to recognition that when "people are hurting" it often can mean "their primary need is to find the love of God."

### New Role in a Christian Hospital

One of the new roles Dr. Parent has taken up enthusiastically is consultant to the Health Education Department. He is an instructor in fitness classes. Hospital employees have been sur-



prised to find him at the door of the cafeteria with other health educators, actively recruiting registrants for various fitness programs, including L.I.F.E. — the life improvement and fitness program for employees.

By example as well as by counsel, offered only when he finds the time is just right, Dr. Parent seeks to share his new orientation on better life with those around him.

"I don't think you can truly value something and not want to share it," he explains. "If you have a belief and it doesn't change your life, how can it mean anything?"

When the occasion calls for it, Joseph now prays with some of his patients and has yet to find any who object to it, although, he relates with a laugh, the prayer has surprised people who remembered him before he accepted

Christ.

Christians around Joseph find their spirits uplifted by his experience as they go about their own daily ministry to people who are hurting. One of them who works with a very special glow about her is Rexine.

"I feel," she says, "that I really found a personal relationship with Christ when Joseph did."

## The Old 'Portland San' Lives On As a 'New' Convalescent Center

Anyone who thinks the old "San" on Mt. Tabor in Portland, Ore., came to an abrupt end when the new medical center opened in 1977 should go by 60th and Belmont to take a look. A thriving nursing home of 160 beds is operating there as Portland Adventist Convalescent Center.

A new sign so identifies the continuing Christian medical institution and its relationship to the church. Several agencies which are compatible with the nursing home occupy portions of the main level. The convalescent center is approved for a total of 175 beds and has the capacity to continue growth beyond that level, as the need develops.

Portland Adventist Convalescent Center is among the institutions in the Pacific Northwest which receive management direction as a part of Adventist Health System/West. Brightness,

cheerfulness, and cleanliness make the nursing home sparkle with hospitality for elderly patients and their relatives. The facility serves both Medicare patients and skilled and intermediate care patients. In addition, the center has instituted day-care services so that some of the elderly patients can come during the daytime when their children — or sometimes, spouses — are at work.

Administrator Don Buel points out that the "sudden illness of one's life companion" can cut short the productive years of a worker unless day services are available to let the one who is still able to work to continue on the job.

The convalescent center now occupies all five floors of the west wing, or newer portion of the former hospital. It makes use of the cheerful solariums on several levels, and of the large cafeteria

that formerly served hospital employees. Many activity rooms suitable for care of the elderly were provided in the remodeling for nursing home use. The first floor is shared with the Portland Adventist Home Health Agency and the Adventist Adoption Agency.

The administrative office and accounting offices were moved recently from the third floor to the first floor before the reopening of the Belmont Street entrance. And, of course, demolition of older portions of the former hospital is complete and work under way to restore landscaping to its former beauty. A new garden court area is on the drawing board. The setting on the northwest slope of Mt. Tabor adds natural appeal to the nursing home.

Rehabilitation services are performed at the center. Patients who require physical, occupational, or speech therapy are cared for by personnel who come from the Medical Center.



Balconied solariums (behind flagpole) help make the nursing home a bright and cheerful place for elderly residents.



*When shadows fall and lengthen and evening comes to Mt. Tabor, trees standing there acquire new beauty. We think of the lives of people as being like that.*

People who remember the old Sanitarium and Hospital on Mt. Tabor understood the Christian "reverence for life" theme of early announcements like the one above for the convalescent center. The San's long-standing reputation gave the nursing home a ready-made foundation.



A nurse offers prayer with a resident of the nursing home.



## Kellogg, Idaho

# Kellogg, Idaho, Responds Favorably To Adventist Management of Hospital

Adventist Health System/West is watching developments which could affect its management direction of the 56-bed West Shoshone General Hospital in Kellogg, Idaho, in the wake of announced plans to shut down the world-famed Bunker Hill Mine.

The 4,000 residents of Kellogg and 13,000 or more other residents of the Silver Valley area, for which the town is the trade center, were stunned by the announcement Aug. 25, 1981, that Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, Texas, the mine's parent company, would close Bunker Hill operations by the end of the year.

The announcement of the pending mine closure fell on the community only eight months after AHS/West, through the Northwest Medical Foundation, negotiated a three-year contract to manage the local hospital.

In mid-January of 1981, when NWMF assumed its management role for the hospital under the three-year contract, the economic picture at Bunker Hill looked good. The mine in 1980 had turned a profit.

Bunker Hill's future was left still more uncertain when a group of investors who were trying to save the mine abandoned the effort Jan. 20.

Marcia Schalesky, RN, at one time a supervisory nurse at Portland Adventist Medical Center, was named director of nursing. She was followed by a new ad-

ministrator, Mickey Rabuka, whose experience in Adventist hospital administrative work was gained primarily in the southern states.

Affiliation with the Adventist Health System carried prospects for improving the survivability of West Shoshone General Hospital. The district hospital's board and community leaders have expressed pleasure with the hospital's change in fortunes under new management. They have expressed surprise that so many improvements could come in a relatively short time through the influence on only two key administrative appointees, with back-up management support.

The community responded favorably to the new emphasis upon the Christian character of hospital services. This new emphasis was indicated by Rabuka's instituting voluntary Monday morning inspirational meetings for employees and overtures to area clergy to develop a hospital chaplaincy program.

NWMF officials are maintaining contact with the individuals and groups involved with the community's future. Rabuka was called to San Diego, Calif., to become administrator of Paradise Valley Hospital last fall. Bob Walker, assistant administrator at Walla Walla General Hospital, for a time served as acting administrator at West Shoshone General. H. H. Hill, vice president of NWMF, stepped up the time he devoted

to the West Shoshone hospital's management direction.

Steve Clark, formerly administrator of the Life Care Center of Kennewick, Kennewick, Wash., was named administrator of West Shoshone General Hospital, effective Feb. 1, 1982. He is a 1970 graduate (BA, business administration) from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., and holds a master of business administration (1972) from California State University, Fresno.



Soon after a management contract was signed by the board of West Shoshone General Hospital, Kellogg, Idaho, a jet chartered by the Northwest Medical Foundation carried board members and Mickey Rabuka, then administrator, on an inspection trip to visit other AHS/West member hospitals including Walla Walla General, Portland Adventist, and (pictured) Tillamook County General. Such trips help demonstrate advantages of AHS/West management services.

## Yakima, Wash.

# Total Health Foundation's Success Measured by Healthful Lifestyles

For many of the patients who come to Total Health Foundation—Northwest, 10 miles from Yakima, Wash., the lifestyle reorientation center is a last hope.

One of the smallest medical facilities of Adventist Health System/West, the center is producing dramatic results. Patients who complete the 25-day regimen leave with a new way of life that promises to add years and zest to their lives.



A nurse at Total Health Foundation prepares a patient for exercise testing.

The personal triumphs experienced at the center delight and astonish the patients and their families as participants leave the center renewed in strength, vigor and spirit.

Their lives are turned around by a rigorous, but individually tailored and paced, regimen which is deceptively direct and simple. The regimen is a mix of personalized medical analysis, exercise, diet, and spiritual insights.



The program includes an emphasis on clean air, pure water, sunshine, beautiful natural surroundings and a balance between scheduled activity and periods of rest and relaxation with a good night's sleep almost assured! The program includes a focus on stress control. Hydrotherapy is used and no drugs are introduced into the treatment. In fact, a primary goal is to eliminate any dependency upon drugs which patients have acquired before coming to Yakima.

A group of physicians founded the health renewal center in 1977 and the physicians have persevered in nurturing the center through its infancy. They have given generously of their resources to help the institution take its place among the other Adventist healthcare institutions of the Pacific Northwest.

Total Health Foundation's success is based upon the knowledge that many modern degenerative diseases are the result of faulty habits of living, and a medically-managed concept of treating the person instead of the problem. The program is for people with heart disease (including people recovering from heart attacks and bypass surgery), diabetes of the adult onset type, obesity, chronic fatigue, depression, hypertension and stress problems.

Lives are being transformed by the Total Health approach. Here are some examples:

\*After undergoing a triple bypass, open-heart surgery, a businessman let his health continue to slide to the point where he could scarcely manage to get



A Total Health Foundation staff member shows enthusiasm during a walk with a patient. Such involvement with patients is an integral part of the Yakima, Wash., institution.

around. Poor circulation caused periodic pain and lameness. After only a week at the center, he was walking more than two miles a day and well on his way to rehabilitation. He adopted the new health lifestyle with enthusiasm.

A marriage which, by his own admission, was headed for a breakup, was preserved. He is now a picture of health, according to people from the center who have seen him in follow-up visits to his hometown. The man is grateful to the Adventist son who recommended that he sign up for the pro-

gram.

\*A mother came to the center in her late thirties and in rapidly deteriorating health, including heart and other problems. She experienced a remarkable revitalization that has played a significant role in the achievement by her family of new spiritual dimensions.

She joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church and one of her sons enrolled at Walla Walla College. The mother is confident that her husband, too, will one day join the church. Her continuing enthusiasm for the Total Health Foundation is summed up by her assertion that she considers it to be "the gateway to heaven."

\*Another young mother and wife of a Canadian businessman returned home after undergoing a dramatic restoration of her health at the center and has adopted the vegetarian diet as part of her lifestyle. She has begun Bible studies with an Adventist pastor with the announced intent of joining the church, and has enlisted the help of her new friends to recruit an Adventist physician to take up a practice in her home area.

\*An Alaskan dentist came to Yakima for this special care after suffering from the Guillain-Barre syndrome, contracted after taking the vaccine for protection against the so-called swine flu. The disease nearly killed him.

He was all but totally nonfunctional from a physical standpoint on his arrival at the center. An individually tailored regimen restored his health, and he has returned to an active life.

## Prineville, Ore.

# Good Management Builds on Pioneer Memorial's New Christian Roots

An oval, "all faiths" chapel is the most striking architectural feature of the 32-year-old Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Prineville, Ore., and it stands as a constant reminder of the hospital's heritage. The chapel links the 35-bed hospital and its adjacent nursing home with 44 patients, forming a combined facility which, since 1979, had been managed under contract by the Northwest Medical Foundation.

Through NWMF, the medical institution thus is affiliated with the Adventist Health System/West. The affiliation has given the Prineville hospital financial stability as well as improved equipment,

facilities and staffing. The changes enhance the potential for good patient care.

The Christian witness comes mainly through the high quality of care and effectiveness of management and through individual relationships within the institution.

There is a marked receptivity to the Christian management in Prineville, a small community of 6,000 residents in central Oregon's Ochoco Valley. The people there take pride in their community institutions and the heritage left them by pioneers, for whom the hospital itself is a living memorial.

The initiative for a strong chaplaincy program in the hospital actually came from the community. After George Pifer, the new administrator, was installed by NWMF, a Presbyterian minister volunteered to work with the local ministerial association to set up the program.

He asked to get assistance from the chaplain's staff at Portland Adventist Medical Center to help work out details. Now 10 local ministers make up the chaplaincy, each taking a week in turn. They visit each patient to assess his spiritual needs and to arrange for follow-up visits by the patient's own



minister or priest.

"We find that the presence of the ministers in the hospital has a tremendous effect on the nursing staff as well as others who come in contact with them daily," Pifer reports.

Board members, physicians, department heads and nurses have been brought into association with representatives of Portland Adventist Medical Center during supportive visits by Portland Adventist representatives to assist the Prineville hospital. Pioneer Memorial staff have visited PAMC as well.

Pioneer Memorial Hospital personnel have returned "with very high praise about the Christian atmosphere displayed in our hospital in Portland," Pifer states. The visitors invariably note the high level of professionalism displayed at Portland Adventist "and have come back wishing to improve on that aspect in our local hospital," he reports.

Patients and local businesses with which the hospital deals respond favorably — and often with some surprise — that financial matters can be handled



The Christian management of Pioneer Memorial Hospital is not the only aspect of the hospital that is appreciated in the Prineville, Ore., community. The active Christian care given to patients is a positive reminder of the religious commitment of the hospital staff.

with unswerving integrity. The fairness in management has had a decided effect upon employees.

And the Hospital-connected members of the local Adventist Church are welcome in the congregation for their fellowship and added witness, according to Pastor Neil Matson.



The oval All Faith's Chapel is probably the most striking feature of the hospital. The chapel stands as a constant reminder of the hospital's heritage.

## Walla Walla, Wash.

# Walla Walla General Boosts Image Of Adventists in Walla Walla

In Adventist-owned hospitals, the Christian connection is kept high in the awareness of the community. It's that way at Walla Walla General Hospital, where the medical work is closely identified with Seventh-day Adventist Church sponsorship.

The modern 71-bed hospital is a powerful reminder that excellent medical institutions and dedicated Christian employees give the church recognition and acceptance. Growing year by year over the decades, that reputation provides fertile ground in which interests in the church and its message grow.

The name which WWGH has earned for excellence over the years as a church-related hospital is an asset in the Walla Walla Valley it serves. That reputation is an asset also when communities elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest consider the potential of Adventist Health System/West for providing new management direction for their own hospitals. Significantly, several communities which currently are showing such an interest are located within the area where Walla Walla General is best known.



Mental and spiritual healing can often be as important, if not more important, as medical care. A well-timed smile or word of encouragement goes a long way toward a speedy recovery.

As it has for many years, Walla Walla General awakens a spirit of inquiry among individuals who come in contact with the institution. Here are a few examples of what happens when those interests develop—all from 1981:

—Richard Odom was a patient more than two years ago. During his recuperation, he viewed several of the LifeSpirit series videotapes. They kindled interest, but, over a period of time, the interest waned. Then Richard was invited to dinner by Rob Becker, RN. They quickly became friends.

The new friendship included Bible study, because Richard was full of questions. Richard then met Doreen Churchill, a new member of the Adventist church. Doreen, who is also a WWGH employee, introduced Richard to Mrs. Farnsworth, a Bible worker from College Place. Now he studies with Mrs. Farnsworth and has accepted the seventh-day Sabbath.

—Dave Miller became intensely interested in the workings of Christianity as a patient at WWGH. He began watching the LifeSpirit series as a patient. After his discharge he began a weekly



schedule of returning to the hospital to view the rest of the series.

Following that, Pastor Al Long of the Walla Walla City Church began a series of lessons that helped lead Miller to baptism.

—Gladys Hamilton, a patient at WWGH, was referred to the Adventist Nurse Service Agency by her physician. Her visiting nurse was Mrs. Myrna Long, wife of the Walla Walla City Church pastor.

Mrs. Long took Gladys through a series of studies that also led to her baptism.



More than 60 health education programs yearly draw more than 3,200 enrollees to Walla Walla General Hospital. Pictured here is a class in Aerobic Rhythms.

## Tillamook, Ore.

# New Adventist Management Team in Tillamook Rescues Dying Hospital

Tillamook County General Hospital is a showpiece of what good management can do when it rides the crest of strong community support.

The Northwest Medical Foundation, now a part of the Adventist Health System/West, acquired the hospital under a long-term lease agreement in 1972. The 50-bed institution was beset with financial problems, a need for new management direction and a deteriorating plant. Its medical staff was fluctuating at levels under half a dozen members.

NWMF brought in a management team of only three — an administrator, a director of nursing, and an accountant.

That team succeeded in marshaling county-wide support for renovating the hospital. An enabling bond for construction was approved in every precinct of the county in a special election. Federal matching funds were obtained. Recruiting brought in physicians to serve on the medical staff. Good management helped turn around the morale of workers.

Voluntary gifts now amount to more than \$30,000, from donors duly recognized by a wall on which are listed names of the contributors.

Stan Berry, administrator of the hospital, recently received \$1,000 from a woman who commended the hospital for its smooth handling of the patients' business office at the time of her hospitalization. Berry had met her before, when he spoke at a civic group in which she is active. For Berry, that gift is typical of a growing sentiment for voluntary support in the face of depressed eco-

nomie conditions, including widespread unemployment, in the county.

Today, the hospital has a 14-member active medical staff, of whom 10 are members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The ability of the Northwest Medical Foundation to recruit new physicians has sharply lessened one of the biggest headaches the county experienced in operating the hospital.

The number of Adventists employed at the hospital is close to one-fourth of the total number of employees, up from only a handful when the management agreement was negotiated nearly nine years ago. That growth has come about

naturally, without threat to the longtime employees, and with acceptance because the community recognizes that it would not be able, without the newcomers, to supply the skilled medical workers who are needed to ensure the high quality of care the hospital is providing.

The Christian character which Adventist management upholds in the hospital is well received by patients and the community.

Growth of the Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church seems to parallel the upturn in the fortunes of the county-owned hospital since the lease went into effect. The church was organized in 1895 with 13 members. It had grown to 92 in 1956. In 1973 — one year after the NWMF came in — was up to 120 members. Today there are 192 members, according to Pastor Dick Hanson.

The pastor considers the church to be a "major contributor to the community" or in a town of many churches, and is satisfied that few, if any, people, in the county fail to know the church for its activities and for its association with the management of the hospital.

The new church members are blending well with the long-time members, and the strengthened congregation supports a modern church school costing \$400,000 which would make any 200-member church proud. In a church where it formerly was said that anyone who was age 40 was in the "upper bracket of the Cradle Roll," there is a surge of children entering the membership by birth.



The Adventist management team that took over the operation of the Tillamook County General Hospital gained county-wide support for their efforts in reviving the dying hospital. Now nearly one-fourth of the staff at the hospital are Adventists, making a valuable contribution to the receptive community.



# Adventist Health System/West Seeks Leadership Role in Spiritual Emphasis

By Donald R. Ammon

You may remember my telling the story of the registered nurse who was chosen as a member of a Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals to inspect one of our hospitals in the Pacific Northwest. She was selected for the role because of her professional skills and many years of experience.

What she observed in nursing care impressed her so much that she remarked, in passing, she would want to come to that hospital for care in time of serious illness. She commented on the fact that she had seen the same tender loving care demonstrated in other Adventist hospitals which she had visited.

Only a few days later, the nurse was stricken with a serious illness and did insist on being brought to the hospital for care. Her stay seemed to confirm the high expectations she had, for she voiced praise throughout her stay and on her departure.

I repeat the story here to illustrate that our hospitals endeavor to go beyond the secular standards set forth by the medical profession. Apparently they succeed in doing so. They maintain identity as Adventist-operated hospitals. They establish an atmosphere in



Donald R. Ammon

which Christian purpose flourishes.

Not too long ago, a representative of the world headquarters of the Adventist Church visited the hospital briefly to observe the spiritual quality and tone of the institution. He, too, was outspoken in his praise of what he found.

While he described that hospital as the "exception" in such things, he expressed the view that other medical institutions fell short of the spiritual emphasis he had just seen.

The response of the one who guided

him on the tour was one which, I think, could have been given by representatives in any Adventist Health System/West institution.

"We're sorry that you see us as the exception. We don't want to be the exception. We just want to be the leader!"

The point is, no Adventist-managed hospital has a corner on tender loving care, or Christian purpose and emphasis. It's not the kind of thing you want to monopolize.

In my positions of responsibility with Adventist Health System/West, Northwest Medical Foundation, and Portland Adventist Medical Center, I have occasion to visit many of our hospitals in, and away from, the western states. I can say categorically that each hospital seeks to emphasize Christian compassion and to be representative of the kind of management that identifies the Seventh-day Adventist Church worldwide for the excellence of its health-care activities. (Patient comments published elsewhere in this special report are evidence that the Christian influence of our hospitals is strong.)

Many other hospitals similarly stand as living memorials to Christ. We applaud and identify with them.

That is why we report to you now with an emphasis on the spiritual side instead of stressing such things as equipment and numbers of beds or patients.

## Patients Share Their Perspective Of Northwest Adventist Hospitals

Following are recent excerpts from comments made by patients on confidential questionnaires regarding Adventist hospital care in the Pacific Northwest:

"The nurse and doctors were terrific and exceptional. If it had not been for the cost, it would have been like a vacation. Meals were so good. Spiritually, the personnel actually ministered."

"Appreciated so much the concern shown by nursing staff, praying with me night before surgery. One nurse . . . so caring and concerned about my needs."

(Comments directed to several hospi-

tal personnel, including a chaplain's worker in a letter written after the death of a member of the family of the letter's author) "... please share this letter with everyone who took such intensive care of B- . . . You all need to be commended for taking (us) in as your personal family. We were not strangers long. We still cannot express enough to our family our praises for all of you . . . I'm afraid I asked you to do so much for me that was out of your field. I really wish there was more than just words to thank you . . . Your concern for me was overwhelming. Your compassion in

knowing that I was suffering, and for you to take your days off to be with me is just unbelievable."

(From a letter attached with the questionnaire) "Our family has used your facility many times since 1935, even though we are not of your religion. We always have Adventist doctors. My care was, as usual, *exceptional*. The afternoon shift (nurse was a blond young lady who wore her hair up in a bun with a sort of leather comb or clip) . . . She was a delightful person and each night I enjoyed so much having her pray before she left my room."



# Christ's Healing Ministry Upheld By Adventist Health System/West

*From the AHS/West mission statement:*

The mission statement of Adventist Health System/West calls for its members to perpetuate the healing ministry of Christ by promoting values of the Gospel which call for a "reverence for life, love, justice, compassion, and service to others."

The not-for-profit corporation pledges that all available resources and

personal energies at its disposal "will be directed toward seeking out, initiating, promoting, sustaining and supporting those health services which enable persons to realize their optimal fullness of being."

Among other things, AHS/West further commits itself to provide for the spiritual development of its employees, to serve as an integral part of the

church, to help its hospitals "fulfill or surpass established levels of excellence" in service to patients while providing an environment of growth and satisfaction for employees, for cost-effectiveness in the application of multi-unit organizational concepts, and to view all who are served "as persons of dignity and worth, regardless of race, sex, creed, or social status."

## Adventist Healthcare System Growing Rapidly in the West

Developments are coming so rapidly in the church's medical institutional field that some Seventh-day Adventists may not know that the number of hospitals owned, leased and managed in the "Adventist Health System" is increasing.

Changes are coming so fast that the healthcare corporations which came onto the scene in the mid 1970s to represent multihospital interests within the various unions across the North American Division have already been consolidated into four regions.

Each new regional healthcare corporation spreads across boundaries of at least two unions. The four new entities are responsive to the Adventist Health System (AHS) through the medical department of the General Conference.

Today's affiliation of nearly 100 medical institutions creates a situation in which the church's medical arm is widely recognized for the strength and high quality of its organization, man-

agement, and Christian character. The transformation from a loose system of hospitals more or less operated independently to a system of centralized management, with wide sharing of expertise and services, has come without loss of responsiveness of the institutions to their local constituencies.

The catalyst for mergers which necessarily have taken place to create multihospital healthcare corporate systems in America has been a mix of spiraling costs of medical care, the complexity of governmental regulation, and opportunities presented for an expanded healthcare ministry through "marketing" of good management to hospitals whose stand-alone status poses a threat to their survival.

That may be an oversimplification. Other factors such as a desire to provide high quality (rather than marginal) care and services have contributed to interest in affiliation with AHS, both on the part of church-owned hospitals and the

independently-operated hospitals which have elected to join the system through lease or management contract.

The following definitions may help update church members who wish to keep abreast of the changes:

*Adventist Health System/West* (AHS/West) — The western region of the church's healthcare system, spread across the area covered by the North Pacific Union and Pacific Union conferences.

*Northwest Medical Foundation* (NWMF) — The corporation which formerly existed solely as the healthcare entity in the North Pacific Union to provide management direction to the union's healthcare institutions, recruit physicians and other medical personnel for them and for communities within the union, and to negotiate leases and management contracts with other hospitals located in the union. Today, NWMF does much the same thing, but as a subsidiary of AHS/West.



Adventist Health System/West is interested in making the hospitals they are involved with a positive witness for Christ, even to the smallest patient.

Hospitals affiliated with Adventist Health System/West are interested in keeping the buildings, inside and outside, in excellent condition. Recently the Tillamook County Hospital in Tillamook, Ore., remodeled their facility, including the birthing room which has a number of comfortable "extras" to make the mother's stay more comfortable and "homey."





# Dedication of Church Becomes Milestone In Story Begun by Astoria Fishermen

What began with two fishermen giving Bible studies in the late 1890s has blossomed into a thriving congregation with a newly-dedicated church in Astoria, Ore.

This little church has been shepherded by some individuals with well-known names in Adventist leadership. Among them: former General Conference president, R. R. Figuhr, Evangelist Gordon Dalrymple and current Pacific Union Conference President Walt Blehm.

But on Jan. 16, the new church was the focus of attention. Many former members and pastors joined the present congregation and conference officials to dedicate the new facility at 300 Nehalem Street. Edwin C. Beck, conference president, presented a dedication sermon and led in the act of dedication. Ted Lutts, conference treasurer, offered a dedication prayer.

Former pastors participating in the ceremony included Larry Boyd, Harvey Corwin, Gordon Geer and Glen Stambaugh. Current pastor is Chad McComas.

The single-story structure has 7,280 sq. ft. of floor space and was built at a cost of about \$80,000. It was valued at \$200,000 in 1979, according to Clarence (Pete) Boling, who was a key member involved in construction. In addition to rooms specifically designated for cradle roll, kindergarten, primary and juniors there are special rooms for a pastor's study, a community services room with kitchen, a library-personal ministries room, a mothers' room and a conference room.

Open laminated beams arch to support the ceiling in the sanctuary. The front of the sanctuary is of natural wood finish and the floor is covered with an

earth-tone orange carpet.

Astoria members built their first church at 840 Kensington in 1917 after holding services at several places for many years.

Then in 1975, Pastor Steve Cromwell's father noted that the St. Mary's Hospital was due to be razed and suggested that some of the lumber be acquired to construct a new church. Two Gaston, Ore., Adventist men had contracted to demolish the structure and agreed to permit the local members to salvage much of the lumber.

Both men and women armed themselves with claw hammers and crowbars and began pulling nails. Working through the winter, they cleaned the lumber and readied it for construction. Enough 2"x14"s were acquired to provide for rafters, floor joists and beams. They found that they had 14,000 board feet of 2"x7"s and used these for the subfloor.

When construction began, help came from throughout the conference to assist in three special work bees. Olive and Art Blumenshein of the Seaside Church engineered the foundation.



Pastor Chad McComas, left, and other ministers who have served the Astoria Church in recent years appear on the rostrum of the church sanctuary on dedication day. With McComas, from left, are: Harvey Corwin, Glen Stambaugh, Gordon Geer and Larry Boyd.

As construction neared completion, what had been a pay-as-you-go project ended with a small loan of \$10,000 to finish the structure. The 65 members paid off the loan in just three years. Members moved into the newly-completed sanctuary in January 1978, after meeting for a year in the new church's community services room.

At certain periods in the church's history, Sabbath attendance has been dictated by seasonal workers. Edgar Tucker, who came to Astoria in 1912, reports that through the years many students from Walla Walla College attended at Astoria while working in the local fishing industry. One of the highest points in membership came during the early 1940s when military personnel were located in the area.

The local church school, however, dates back to 1903. Records kept by Thelma Clark, whose aunt, Elizabeth Meibohm, was a charter member, show that by its third year of operation it had 15 students instructed by teacher Irene Anderson. According to Tucker, Nellie Brown was the first teacher and J. G. Knight was the first district pastor.



Oregon Conference Treasurer Ted Lutts leads the Astoria congregation in a dedication prayer during service for the dedication of their church Jan. 16.



The Astoria members stand in dedication of their church.



Joe Pearls, right, and other members of The Quiet Sound perform during an afternoon service of music and reminiscence on Astoria Church's dedication day, Jan. 16.



# Literature Evangelists Review Accomplishments, Set High Goals for 1982

By Morten Juberg

Logger, football coach, aircraft mechanic, housewife, carpenter, real estate agent, groceryman: What would all these occupations have in common?

If you had attended a meeting at the Gladstone Convention Center, you would know these occupations were some of the former careers of Northwest literature evangelists.

Despite their diverse backgrounds and living in different states of the North Pacific Union Conference, these 50 people had one thing in common: a zealous dedication to the distribution of Adventist literature and a strong desire to share the love of Jesus Christ with others.

The Jan. 8-10 Yearend Rally and 1982 Kickoff served two purposes, as the title implied: First was a backward look over the blessings of God in the past year. But most important were plans for greater action in 1982.

Addressing the group for Sabbath morning worship services, Bruce Johnston, Idaho Conference president, said in checking the *E. G. White Index* that he found 1,000 entries on 13 pages relating to literature evangelists.

"That said something to me about the importance of this work," he said. "God has called you and me to be agents of reconciliation.

"The literature evangelist is to drink in the spirit of the book he sells and be able to give this message to his custom-

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Lanny DeVer, Anchorage, Alaska, took honors as top literature evangelist for the year, with deliveries of \$72,600.

One of his memorable days took place a few weeks before Christmas.

"I had reached my personal goal for the year but I wanted some icing on the cake," he related. "I decided to go to Fairbanks, a nine-hour drive away, and set up appointments by phone. As I traveled I prayed that God would bless in that every person to whom I gave a canvass would purchase books."

God answered that prayer and in 14 hours of work, he sold \$3,300 worth of books.

In another contact a lady purchased two paperback editions, one of *Bible Readings* and the book *Project Sunlight*.

"About four months later I was in church early and saw a lady at the guest register," he recalled. "She looked familiar and I found she was the lady who had purchased the two paperbacks."

This lady and her husband were baptized the Sabbath after Christmas.

ers," he continued. "You are called God's evangelist, and faithful angels accompany you in your work."

Johnston asked how God speaks to us and suggested that His voice comes to us through the needs of others.

"If someone is sick and needs help, God could send an angel to give aid," he continued. "Most often, however, he sends aid through human agents. The same is true of Bible knowledge. God sends us as His representatives."

As is usual when colporteurs get together, they related experiences of God's leading, how His Spirit had directed them in their work. This was evident in the reports which indicated 113 people had been baptized in 1981 whose first contact was with the literature worker.

Sales for the year were just a little less than \$1½ million and the publishing directors set goals for \$2 million in 1982.

One gets a glimpse of the work of the



Special music for Sabbath school was furnished by Jan Atkins, left, and Erney Underwood. Until recently, Mrs. Atkins was a secretary in the Publishing Department, and Miss Underwood is secretary to Publishing Director K. D. Thomas.



Fifty full-time literature evangelists from throughout the Northwest, along with their spouses, met Jan. 8-10 at the Gladstone Convention Center for their annual rally.



literature evangelists in looking at the past year's achievements. Al Stern, a worker in Liberty Lake, Wash., saw eight of his customers baptized during the year. He received recognition as the top soul-winner.

Eli Scott, Lynnwood, Wash., gave away 4,314 pieces of free literature, high among the workers. Franklin Gearhart, Portland, worked the most hours, 2,242. High person for Bible studies was Larry Grider, Olympia, Wash., with 84. Don Owen, Yakima, Wash., offered prayer in 673 homes.

Lanny DeVer, working in Anchorage, Alaska, topped all workers in total sales with \$72,600. Honors for the top district in sales went to #2 in Upper Columbia, directed by Ed Howland, with sales of \$202,000. Washington received congratulations for the highest conference sales, \$518,928.

Visitors included guest speakers E. C. Beck, president of the Oregon Conference, and Richard Fearing, North Pacific Union Conference president. One underlying theme was featured in

their messages: You are an important part of our soul-winning team.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1982, the leadership of the various areas came under the jurisdiction of the local conferences rather than the union conference. Under an experiment initiated in 1973, all the conference directors came under the lead-

ership of the union publishing department.

Ted Lutts, Oregon Conference treasurer, summed up the main reason for the change when he said, "We will now have a closer relationship with the literature evangelist."

In his closing challenge, North Pacific Union Conference Publishing Director K. D. "Dick" Thomas told the group to be attuned to the needs of their customers.

"Every person you meet should be considered as a prospective candidate for the kingdom of heaven," he said.



Al Stern, Liberty Lake, Wash., saw eight of his customers baptized during 1981.



Ed Howland, right, receives a plaque from Publishing Director K. D. Thomas for having the highest sales of any district. Looking on is Associate Publishing Director Roy Washinger.



Roxanne Schram, Great Falls, Mont., smiles as she relates an amusing experience about helping a customer retrieve a cat that had been trapped in a furnace vent.



Don Owen, a former logger now canvassing in the Yakima area, told how he had contacted a couple and had given them studies for longer than four years. One day in his devotions, wondering whether he ought to continue, he felt impressed to keep on with the studies.

Just before Christmas, the couple told him that they were planning to be baptized.



Publishing directors of the North Pacific Union Conference pose with their leaders. From the left: Charles Fletcher, Oregon Conference, recently transferred from the Review and Herald Publishing Association; Ron Johnson, Washington Conference, recently publishing director of the Texico Conference; Larry Gasser, Alaska Mission, literature evangelist from Enumclaw, Wash.; Ed Howland, Idaho Conference, formerly district leader in Upper Columbia; Roy Washinger, associate union conference publishing director; K. D. Thomas, union conference publishing director; and William Miller, staying on as publishing director of the Montana Conference.



Staff members from the Home Health Education Service, which processes literature evangelist contracts, presented the Sabbath school program. With the exception of Lanny DeVer on the left, who is an Anchorage, Alaska, literature evangelist, the others all work in HHES. They are, from the left: Winnie Plubell, Ron Woodruff, Ron Christensen, Jessie Warden, Aldena Dodgson.



# Elgin Members Using Logs to Build Fellowship Hall and School

By Morten Juberg

People who live in eastern Oregon have a reputation for being self-reliant and independent, and this applies as well to Adventist members in Elgin.

When they needed a church school and fellowship hall, they decided to do the work themselves. Armed with a Forest Service permit, they cut dead standing lodgepole pine and skidded it to where it could be loaded on log trucks and hauled to the building site. They planned to build their structure out of logs.

Many of the members are loggers well acquainted with wood-handling machinery. Dale Johnston brought his portable sawmill to the school location and cut the lumber needed. He also provided a truck-mounted hoist which members used extensively in raising the trusses, as well as lifting the heavy logs into place.

One of the church elders, Clinton Dickerson, purchased a planer, and this was used to even off two sides of the logs. Another church elder, Steve Cuelar, provided a jointer to smooth the side of the logs facing inside so there would be a smooth surface.

The building will be 45'x48' and will have one main room which is divided by an accordion door. This provides space for two classrooms, as well as space for the fellowship hall. There is also room

for restrooms, a kitchen and a storage area.

Wood heat will furnish the main warmth for the building, but an auxiliary electric furnace will be hooked up so if temperatures drop too low, it will be in operation.

Garey Gantz, pastor of the congregation, estimates that the cost of the new facility will be about \$30,000, though it will probably have a valuation of \$90,000 or more. The Elgin Church is in the Idaho Conference.



Elgin Pastor Garey Gantz is appreciative of the excellent cooperation he has received from his members in the construction project.



A general view of the combination school and fellowship hall under construction near Elgin.



Members were able to construct two of the heavy roof trusses each day. Leonard Dickerson, left, and David Claridge put the finishing touches on one of the beams.



Dale and Laura Johnston provided a portable sawmill so the needed lumber could be cut from the logs the members provided.



## Davenport Loan Disputes Assigned to Committee

Except for the selection of a steering committee, there have been few changes in the Adventist Church's relationship with the loans to Dr. Donald J. Davenport, a California real estate developer and builder.

In an interview with the GLEANER, Duane Huey, treasurer of the North Pacific Union Conference, said that since Dr. Davenport filed a bankruptcy petition under Chapter 11 on July 22, 1981, in Los Angeles, Calif., there have been no new developments in that area.

In the petition Dr. Davenport listed a "debtors' list of creditors" which included more than 250 en-

tries. These included private individuals, church entities, banks, insurance companies, savings and loan institutions and other groups.

Huey said the newly formed steering committee was composed of a varied group of individuals.

"Five persons are selected by the General Conference and two are from each union conference," he said. "There is a representative from each church entity currently owed money by Davenport and not otherwise listed. Also on the committee are nine Adventists not currently in-

involved in administration, one coming from each union conference."

Huey said the North Pacific lay representative would be Dr. Robert Bradshaw, a Pasco, Wash., dentist.

A function of the steering committee will be to act as an arbitration body.

"The committee will hear disputes between trustors and church entities with respect to matters involving Dr. Davenport," Huey added. "They will also arbitrate disputed matters where Adventist entities don't agree with or are unwilling to accept recommended solutions dealing with Dr. Davenport."

## Court Sets Real Estate Sale in Davenport Case

Attorneys for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists announced that U.S. bankruptcy court trustee Irving Sulmeyer is holding a sale of real property from the estate of Dr. Donald J. Davenport. The sale began Jan. 14 at the U.S. Courthouse in Los Angeles.

Dr. Davenport is a surgeon and real estate developer now in voluntary bankruptcy proceedings to whom Seventh-day Adventist entities loaned some \$17,873,424 as of June 30, 1981.

Bankruptcy Judge Barry Russell, meanwhile, has issued an order vac-

ating deadlines previously set for filing proofs of claims and for complaints seeking to determine that certain claims in the proceeding are non-dischargeable.

Trustee Sulmeyer sought this order because Dr. Davenport has refused to answer questions about his financial affairs, claiming his Fifth Amendment right of privilege against self-incrimination. Davenport has never filed a schedule or statement of his financial affairs in the proceeding. The trustee was uncertain when he would be able to complete such a schedule, so the filing dates were va-

cated. No new filing deadlines were set.

Special legal counsel and auditors retained by the General Conference are continuing their investigation of the Davenport case. As reported earlier, Adventist entities had outstanding loans (as of June 30, 1981) of \$17.8 million to Dr. Davenport. Additional claims for \$3,137,313 in accrued interest as of June 30 were also noted.

James E. Chase, Director  
Department of Communication  
General Conference

### *Ode of a Volunteer*

If poetry be the language of God,  
I would converse with Thee, Dear Lord,  
To tell Thee of my fervent desire,  
That my guide may be Thy Word.  
And that I would perform my duties,  
In this world of work-a-day,  
So that I may be made a blessing,  
To someone each day.

And if music be the language of love,  
Lord,  
I would sing a song to Thee,

Made manifest in my labors,  
To express my love for Thee.  
So may my efforts always be,  
As the echoes of a beautiful rhapsody,  
A tribute in daily roundelays,  
Rising to Thee as songs of praise.

Madeline Moty  
Volunteer Escort  
Portland Adventist Medical Center

Dedicated to Marlene Hardy, chaplain, and  
Winnie Jester, director of volunteers.



# PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

## Oregon

With the beginning of the new year have come several personnel changes at the Oregon Conference headquarters.

**William E. Penick**, who came to Portland as pastor of the Sharon Church in 1970 and became stewardship director of the Oregon Conference in 1979, concluded his service with the Oregon Conference as he entered partial retirement at the end of 1981. His new responsibility is as chaplain for the Portland Adventist Convalescent Center.

Succeeding Penick as stewardship director is **Dean Van Tassel**, who had been serving as a minister in Oregon since 1975 and since 1978 as director of personal ministries (lay activities).

The Oregon Conference Executive Committee voted to call **D. Ronald Watts** to serve as personal ministries director. Watts and his wife have served most of their career in India where he was ministerial secretary for seven years and then president for nearly eight years in the South India Union Conference. For the past year he has been ministerial secretary of the Southern Asia Division.

Watts received a bachelor of theology degree from Canadian Union College in 1958 and the following year received a master's degree in systematic theology from Andrews University. From 1959 to 1956 he was a pastor and evangelist in Saskatchewan and was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1962.

His wife, the former Dorothy May, holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education and has written the 1983 junior devotional book, *This Is the Day*. The Watts have three children, Stephen, Esther and David.



Ronald and Dorothy Watts

Administration of the local conference literature evangelism program was returned to Oregon beginning Jan. 1, 1982, after eight years of administration by the North Pacific Union Conference. **Charles Fletcher**, who has been associate manager in the Review and Herald Publishing Association periodical department, was called to head the Oregon publishing department.

Fletcher first entered the publishing program as a literature evangelist in the Carolina Conference in 1970. His first administrative assignment came in 1974 as assistant publishing director in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. He later held the same position in the Kentucky-Tennessee and Potomac conferences. He was publishing director one year in the Chesapeake Conference. Prior to his denominational service he was a pharmacist in the U.S. Navy.

Fletcher and his wife Mary Jane have two children, Melissa and Chuck. Mary Jane is working as a secretary at the North Pacific Union Conference office.

**Duane Anderson**, who has served in the Trust Services since June 1975, has been named director, replacing Lloyd Diamond, who is now a conference assistant treasurer. Anderson moved from the position of trust officer and field representative to associate of trust services



The Charles Fletcher Family



Duane Anderson



Edwin G. Brown

in 1979. That year he completed an associate of applied science degree in a legal assistant course offered by the Portland Community College and Oregon State Bar. In 1980 he passed examinations with the Oregon State Bar and was certified as a legal assistant.

He is a member of the National Association of Legal Assistants. As director of the Trust Services he is also secretary of the Western Oregon Conference Association (WOCA).

In October 1981, a leave of absence was granted to **Lloyd Summers**, pastor of the Portland Sunnyside Church. Succeeding Summers will be **Bj Christensen**, who has served as youth director of the Oregon Conference since 1977. He began his denominational service in Oregon as a ministerial intern in 1971.

## Upper Columbia

Recently arriving from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference to pastor the Sandpoint, Idaho, Church is **Dan Appel**. Appel worked as a pastor in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference since his graduation from Andrews University in December of 1974 with an MDiv. Appel also holds a bachelor's degree in religion from Pacific Union College.

Appel was ordained to the gospel ministry at Collegedale, Tenn., in 1978 by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Appel's parents, Mel and June Appel, now live in Boring, Ore.

Dan and his wife Charla were married in September of 1973 and have two children, Danny and David.

## Idaho

**Edwin G. Brown** has accepted a pastoral position in the Idaho Conference with the Payette and New Plymouth churches. Brown and his wife Dorothea lived in Casper, Wyo., before moving to Idaho.

Born in Canada, Brown received his education at Walla Walla College. He pastored in the Montana, Upper Columbia and Oregon conferences. He also served as conference evangelist in Montana and Oregon. Before moving to Wyoming in 1978 to work in evangelism, Brown pastored at the Lents Church in Portland, Ore.

Dorothea also attended Walla Walla



Dan and Charla Appel



College where she received her degree in nursing education. She has worked in various nursing capacities as well as assisting her husband in his evangelistic work.

## NPUC

After 25 years of service in the North Pacific Union Conference, **Reuben C. Remboldt** has transferred into part-time work. Though he officially retired at the close of 1980, he has been associate secretary of the union conference for the past year.

In his new work, he will be a revivalist, holding meetings in churches and handling special assignments. One of these will be Academy Challenge, a fund-raising program in some of the conferences for secondary education.

A 1949 graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., Remboldt began his work for the church in Nebraska as a pastor-evangelist. In 1957 he came to the Vancouver, Wash., Church as pastor and this was followed by similar work at the Portland Tabernacle Church.

He headed the stewardship department of the union conference for four years and then accepted a call to be president of the Upper Columbia Conference. He served in that post for 10½ years, returning to Portland in 1974 to become secretary of the union conference.

Mrs. Remboldt, a native of Scottsbluff, Nebr., is a landscape artist. They have two married daughters, Marsha Lindgren, Vancouver, Wash., and Greta Pellecer, Boring, Ore.

## WWGH

**Fred A. Moore**, former director of community relations at Walla Walla General Hospital, recently accepted a position as assistant director of public relations at Florida Hospital in Orlando, Florida. Moore and his family departed Jan. 8.

# CONFERENCE NEWS

## MONTANA

### Glendive Church Welcomes Seven Through Baptism

Oct. 31 was the most special day of the year to several people in Glendive — and it wasn't because it was Halloween! That date was the Sabbath that seven people were baptized into the Lord's fellowship of believers in this far-eastern Montana town.

Wally Mandigo and his family held "Prophecy Crusade," a five-week series of meetings, at a local hall during September and October. On opening night Marie Hartl walked into the meeting hall. Just 27 years before, she had been appealed to by an Adventist minister to join the church. Because of opposition in her family she declined. But for all those years the Holy Spirit was working with her. And at the end of the "Prophecy Crusade" she boldly stated her love for the Lord and the church and requested baptism.

Steve and Cindy Hawronsky had been married three months when the crusade opened in Glendive. Steve has a brother who is an Adventist and Cindy had taken a Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence course. They decided to attend the meetings. What they heard made sense, the Spirit of God wooed and won their young hearts, and they now worship with the Glendive congregation.

Bob Christensen was a former Catholic who stepped into the meeting hall one night and missed only one meeting (because of the change to standard time!) and is now planning to attend Walla Walla College in the fall.

Kristina and Laura Linden and Brent Anderson graduated from the Valley

View Church School last summer and made their decisions for baptism after the evangelistic meetings. Both mothers of these young people, Cheryl Linden and Elaine Anderson, requested rebaptism at the same ceremony.

Pastor Dan Tworog is still studying with others who came to the meetings, so the reaping will continue.

### Physician Speaks for Lay Evangelistic Meetings

For the first time in the history of the Havre, Mont., Church, a lay member was the featured speaker for a series of evangelistic meetings, recently completed. Dr. David L. Wilkins, who serves the Havre area as an ophthalmologist, presented a series of talks entitled "The Ultimate 'Now.'"

The series, which ran for five consecutive weekends, was held in the Havre Church, which had recently undergone renovation. Another member, Leo Beardsley, worked closely with Wilkins as soloist and music coordinator for the meetings. The two men combined their singing talents in a number of the meetings. Support in other areas, such as baby-sitting, showing of films, musical accompaniment, and providing of flowers, was given by local members, making the series entirely a lay effort, which was supported and assisted by the pastor, David Moore.

A special highlight of each meeting was a film chosen for its Christian message. Such well-known Christian speakers and personalities as Dr. James Dobson, Joyce Landorf, Chuck Colson, and Merrill Womack were featured in the nightly films.

The effort was rewarded with an aver-



Pastor and Mrs. Reuben C. Remboldt



Glendive circle of love includes (from left): Kristina Linden, Pastor Tworog, Bob Christensen, Laura Linden, Marie Hartl, Elaine Anderson, Cheryl Linden, Evangelist Mandigo and Cindy and Steve Hawronsky.



age nightly attendance of 17 non-Adventists, with a total of approximately 75 non-Adventists attending the series. Twelve interested persons are receiving Bible studies and several others are either attending church or are involved in another form of church ministry. The response from the public was excellent, and can be attributed in large part to the personal invitations extended and the personal contact with the people.

For the series, Wilkins chose the theme song "How Big Is God?" which reflected the message he desired to bring to the people. Dr. Wilkins, who is a graduate of Loma Linda University, and holds a BA degree in religion from

La Sierra College, has always had a special interest in sharing the love of God with others, and found in this series fulfillment of a growing desire to share his convictions publically. The presentation of this series involved one year of study and planning on his part. In the eight years the doctor has been in Havre, he has been very active in church outreach programs, having held many Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking.

The Havre Church has found it a rewarding experience to utilize the talents and consecration of a local member in this form of public outreach.

Linda Nystrom  
Communication Secretary

guide the efforts there so that many persons may be won for Christ."



**NINETIETH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.** Alta Rasmussen celebrated her 90th year with more than 100 friends attending the birthday party. The Idaho Falls Church is proud to have this dedicated, long-time Bible worker as a part of the church family. With her in the picture is her husband George.

Robert Turner, Pastor



**GLENDIVE'S LONGEST LOAF OF BREAD.** When social committee chairman Esther Kannenberg asked local Glendive baker Horst Tanngiesser to bake her a loaf of bread nine feet long, he said, "It's a good thing you don't want it any longer; that's all my oven will take."

Each church member brought a different ingredient for the longest sandwich in Glendive. It was consumed with great gusto at a social gathering.



**NEW PLYMOUTH PROGRAM.** Even a small church can have a Thirteenth Sabbath program. Children of the New Plymouth Church gather round the piano to sing Christmas carols for the adult Sabbath school division. A program from one of the children's divisions always helps to make Thirteenth Sabbath a special day.

James B. Gray  
Idaho Conference

## IDAHO

### **Curtis Bradford to Speak At Coming Baker Crusade**

Curtis Bradford, an evangelist from the Voice of Prophecy, will present his Bible crusade at the Baker, Ore., Church, 17th and Pocahontas Road, from Feb. 20 to March 17.

Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights. The opening night topic is "The Survival Guide for the 80s."

The final week of meetings, Sunday through Wednesday, March 14-17, will feature a special discovery class approach for persons who have made decisions or are interested in becoming better acquainted with God's Word and His church.

Readers who have friends and relatives in the Baker area are encouraged to send the names and addresses to the

crusade coordinator: Pastor Henry Zollbrecht, Rt. 1, Box 4, Baker, OR 97814. These persons will then receive special invitations to the crusade.

Pastor Bradford has a wide background of pastoral and evangelistic experience. He has served as an evangelist in the Southeastern California and Oregon conferences, assisted evangelists Fordyce Detamore, Stanley Harris, and H. M. S. Richards, Jr., and conducted meetings in Hawaii. He has pastored several California churches. Before joining the Voice of Prophecy Evangelistic Association last year, he was pastor of the Azure Hills Church near Loma Linda. During his four-and-a-half-year pastorate there, the church membership increased from 711 to more than 1,200.

"The Voice of Prophecy is looking forward to an exciting crusade in Baker," says H. M. S. Richards, Jr. "We know our church family will join us in praying that God's Holy Spirit will

## UPPER COLUMBIA

### **Clothing Project Outfits Hermiston Area Children**

"Dress-a-Living-Doll," a special Christmas project for sharing clothing with others, was originated and promoted in the Hermiston, Ore., area by Darla Hanson, director of the Hermiston Church's Community Services Center.

Volunteer parents who took part in the program selected one or more needy children, visited with them, found their clothes sizes, and then took them shopping for new outfits or sewed for them. Some of the clothes provided were those which had been given to the center by local persons.

The names of the youngsters came to





The Celestial Bells shared five musical numbers.



Many of the "living dolls" watch for thrown goodies.



Larry Hanson acts as Santa as he tries out his Spanish vocabulary.

the center through referrals from several sources, and about 65 children from infancy to teen-age years received clothing from 41 adults. Donations amounting to \$150 also came in from interested persons in Boardman and Hermiston for purchasing new clothes.

The climax of the program was a special Christmas party attended by 175 parents and children at the Hermiston Junior Academy gymnasium on Sunday, Dec. 20. The program included games, musical selections by the Celestial Bells and students in grades one-to-three, the giving of toys and presents,

the decoration of a "goody" tree with edible ornaments and many comical tries at breaking a piñata.

The services center's record of community assistance and special programs (such as: Dress-A-Living-Doll, food baskets for the needy, making and providing emergency kits for rape victims to the hospital) prompted the Chief of Police to recommend to the local Ministerial Association that the churches in Hermiston should consider the Adventist Community Services Center as their outlet for outreach and support it with materials and funds. The ministers voted in favor of the recommendation.

Earl Brockman  
Communication Secretary

### Hermiston Church Supports Growing School Program

Following a semester of instruction, reports from Hermiston Junior Academy indicate that the school is enjoying one of its best years in history.

The current enrollment of 94 in grades K-9 is the highest in seven years. The staff includes four full-time teachers: Cleon White, principal and grade 9; Earl Brockman, grades 7 and 8; Brent Walker, grades 4-6; Sandra Brinson, grades 1-3; and four part-time teachers. Mabel Storz instructs kindergarten, Ginger Brockman teaches voice and conducts the bell choirs and Darla Hanson leads out in practical arts.

Tom Tovasci conducts the band, Gayle Walker is employed as a teacher's aide in grades 1-6 and Steve Beerman, the associate pastor, teaches ninth-grade Bible each morning.

The standard curriculum is enhanced by departmentalized teaching, practical arts for boys and girls (sewing, wood-working, etc.) and a pilot program in language arts for grades 7 and 8 called Target Learning Curriculum. The school sponsors a student association and an after-school intramural program twice a week for boys and girls.

Special features during the semester included School Spirit Week, the Au-

turn Week of Spiritual Emphasis conducted by Pastor Larry Evans and International Brotherhood Week. Weekend activities for students have included Hobby Night, the Fun Fair, the Fall Festival, Pathfinder campouts and choir tours. Students now are selling almost four tons of dried fruit and nuts, with the proceeds going toward school improvements.

A night of interaction between parents and teachers is held each quarter concerning the many aspects of the school program.

One of the most amazing things about the school year has been the high level of involvement and participation by the constituency. Not only has the per-capita church school subsidy doubled, but many additions and plant improvements have been made. A list of "thankful" items include central air-conditioning, a new playground with underground sprinklers, the beginning of a centralized library with new books, cataloging and equipment and construction of a new metal school sign.

A dedicated staff, a student body full of school spirit and a committed school board and constituency, with God's blessing, work toward the common goal of providing the best possible environment for the training of young people for leadership in God's great final work.

### Young Actors Star in Omak School Christmas Program

A paper chain-popcorn-bedecked Christmas tree decorated the Omak Church's fellowship hall for the church school's salad/sandwich potluck and Christmas program. Following the potluck, Santa paid a visit, asking each child what he or she wanted for Christmas, leaving with the words "Merry Christmas! Ho! Ho! Ho!"

Students then did the play "The Grinch." Following this, they depicted the scenes of Christ's birth as Teacher Bill Ridge read portions of Scripture from Matthew and Luke's accounts of the Virgin Birth. Students participating were Robby, Dean, and Lisa Tinker; Rachel Michaels; Jill Nanpuya; and Brenda and Penny Webster.

### WWVA Juniors Organize

Junior class officers have been elected at Walla Walla Valley Academy. Heading the class as president is Greg Dickinson. Other officers include Elaine Blake, vice president; Jennifer Strange, secretary; Robby Henderson, treasurer; Jenelle Westerbeck, music coordinator; Clint Sutton,



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#### IN WASHINGTON:

- **Cheney**  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
2½ miles north of Cheney on  
Hwy. 904 • 7:15 P.M.  
Larry Unterseher, Speaker
- **Chewelah**  
Chewelah High School  
E. Lincoln Street • 7:15 P.M.  
David Parks, Speaker
- **Clarkston**  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
2673 13th Street • 2 P.M.  
Greg Nelson, Speaker
- **Colfax**  
Public Service Auditorium  
320 N. Main • 7:30 P.M.  
Ellis Miller, Speaker
- **Colville**  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
South Cedar Loop • 7:15 P.M.  
Joe Maniscalco, Speaker
- **Diamond Lake**  
Diamond Lake Grange  
Hwy. 2, 3 miles west of  
Diamond Lake • 7:15 P.M.  
Lloyd Perrin, Speaker
- **Farmington**  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
3rd and Alder • 7:00 P.M.  
Dick Rentfro, Speaker
- **Newport**  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
4th and Fea • 7:30 P.M.  
Clinton Schultz, Speaker
- **Ritzville**  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
School • 510 W. 5th (behind the Life  
Care Convalescent Center)  
7:15 P.M.  
Dan Meidinger, Speaker
- **Rosalia**  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
W. 7th Street • 7:30 P.M.  
Jerrell Gilkeson, Speaker
- **Spokane:**
  - Central Seventh-day Adventist  
Church • W. 828 Spofford Street  
7:30 P.M.  
Gary Williams, Speaker
  - Countryside Seventh-day Adventist  
Church • Seven Mile Road at  
Coulee-Hite Road and Four Mound  
Road • 7:15 P.M.  
Henning Guldhammer,  
Speaker
  - Linwood Seventh-day Adventist  
Church • N. 6525 Monroe • 7:30 P.M.  
Clarence Gruesbeck, Speaker
  - South Hill  
Heritage Congregational Church  
E. 1801 29th Avenue • 7:30 P.M.  
Don Reynolds, Speaker
  - Valley Seventh-day Adventist Church  
I-90 at Pines and Mission  
7:15 P.M.  
Russell Burrill, Speaker

#### IN IDAHO:

- **Coeur d'Alene**  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
111 Locust Avenue • 7:00 P.M.  
Les Fowler, Speaker
- **Deary**  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
Across from Deary High School  
7:15 P.M.  
Loren Fenton, Speaker
- **Moscow**  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
1015 West 'C' Street • 7:30 P.M.  
Jerry Jones, Speaker
- **Osburn**  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
5th and Mullan • 7:15 P.M.  
Ben Green, Speaker
- **Post Falls**  
Seventh-day Adventist Church  
Pine and Poleline • 7:30 P.M.  
Stanley L. Folkenberg, Speaker



parliamentarian; Ken Prusia, sgt.-at-arms; Ken Busby, chaplain, and Chris Kellogg and Des Neiges Huber as public relations officers. Class sponsors are Teri Bock, Helen Dufur, and Don Loomer.

## **OREGON**

### **Marriage Seminar Offered For Ministers and Spouses**

A series of seminars known as Couples in the Ministry are being offered by Del and Betty Holbrook of the General Conference Home and Family Service.

Realizing that ministers and their wives experience domestic problems and may benefit from marriage enrichment, the Holbrooks have designed their seminar to help couples, regardless of their success as a marriage team.

Its purpose, according to Herman Bauman, Oregon Conference ministerial director, is to give couples an oppor-



At the closing session of the Couples in the Ministry seminar at Gladstone, Ore., Del and Betty Holbrook symbolize the increased power of Christian lives to influence others by uniting their candles to light another.



By candlelight, ministerial couples renew their wedding vows as part of a special seminar designed to strengthen their relationships.

### **Coming to Medford, Oregon**



### **Search for Truth Bible Crusade (April 16 - May 22)**

Please send names of interested people in this area to Terry Zull, Medford SDA Church, 1900 Greenwood St., Medford, OR 97501.

tunity to examine their relationship with each other, to renew their commitment to each other and to their ministry.

A Couples in the Ministry seminar held Jan. 3 to 5 at the Gladstone, Ore., campground drew more than 80 couples from Washington and Oregon confer-

ences and one couple from Montana.

"We feel the seminar provided a solid base upon which to build an even stronger relationship," Bauman said. "It gave an opportunity for couples to better understand one another through numerous methods including several

### **Oregon Sabbath School Workshops**

Second Quarter 1982

Sun.	Feb. 28	3-5 p.m.	Medford Church
Mon.	Mar. 1	7-9 p.m.	Coos Bay Church
Tues.	Mar. 2	7-9 p.m.	Roseburg Church
Wed.	Mar. 3	7-9 p.m.	Springfield Church
Thurs.	Mar. 4	7-9 p.m.	Livingstone Jr. Academy, Salem
Sun.	Mar. 7	10 a.m.- 12 noon	Conference Office, Clackamas
Thurs.	Mar. 11	7-9 p.m.	Three Sisters School, Bend

Guest speaker: Charles Dart, Conference Educational Superintendent  
"Spiritual Nourishment for the Lambs"



**NEW YEAR BAPTISM AND CHILD DEDICATION:** Starting the new year with God are Doug Brainard and wife Karen Clark. Hood River Church Pastor Tom Sanford officiated at their baptism.

On the same Sabbath, the couple, with daughter Lena, joined Cynthia and Floyd Householder and children in a parent-child dedication ceremony. Pastor Sanford holds baby Christina Householder. Alicia Householder stands with her parents.



testing instruments.”

The Holbrooks have been conducting this seminar throughout North America and are launching a series of seminars early this year in other world fields.

### **Mexicali Church Building Occupies Canyonville Man**

A Canyonville, Ore., Church member is supervising the construction of three

churches in and near Mexicali, Sonora, Mexico, beginning in mid-February.

Expecting to erect the churches in five weeks, Clyde Marriott left Oregon in mid-January to prepare for the project. Among many projects sponsored by Maranatha Flights International, the three Mexican churches will be of block construction and will be accomplished by some 50 workers who are anticipated to be on the job each day.

Marriott noted before leaving for Mexico that he still needed 15 or 20 volunteers to join others coming from the California chapter of Adventist Services and Industries who are cooperating in the project.

As with other MFI projects, workers contribute their time and transportation to and from the job while the local church and conference provides living quarters and nourishment until the job is finished.

That Marriott would serve as a volunteer coordinator of such a job came as no surprise to his fellow Canyonville citizens. Shortly before leaving for Mexico he was declared Businessman of the Year by the local Lions Club because of the work he contributed at the city office building. He founded a saw and supply firm in Canyonville and is manager of Marriott, Inc., a local shopping center.

Anyone wishing more information about how to become involved in the Mexicali project may call the following number in Mexicali: 42902, or write to Pastor Matias Soto, Selipe, Angeles, No. 368, Colonia, Santa Teresa, Mexicali, Mexico.

## **Vancouver Area Evangelistic Series**

Begin 7:15 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 27

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**Clif and Mary Walter**

The series will continue through March 26 with meetings Sunday, Monday, Friday and Saturday nights.

## **Coming to Portland March 12-14**

An Old-Time Area Rally!  
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**Portland Adventist Academy Gym**  
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Starts at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 12. Meetings on Sabbath, March 13, are at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; 9 to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 14.

## **WASHINGTON**

### **Investment Funds Increase As Crocheted Afghan Grows**

One wouldn't expect much of an Investment offering each year from a little church of 48 members in Oakville, Wash. But every year they go above and beyond their goal with the help of their enthusiastic Investment leader, Verna Brown.

“Each year we predict less Investment to be collected because of so many elderly in our church,” Mrs. Brown stated. “But year after year the offering grows through generous, sincere, spirited Christians.”



Verna Brown displays the Oakville Church Investment thermometer.



# SECOND ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF CHRISTIAN FAMILY LIVING

March 27, 1982

3:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Come and "celebrate" as a part of God's family in the Northwest. Workshops include the following (and *many more*):

- Creative Use of Conflict
- Surviving the Mid-life Crisis
- Sexuality: God's Gift to Christians
- Creative Family Sabbath Celebration
- When Opposites Attract
- Creating Family Tradition
- Why I Love You

LOCATION: Volunteer Park SDA Church  
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COST: \$6 per person if postmarked *before* March 15; \$7.50 per person after March 15.

INFORMATION: Call (206) 481-7171 or write  
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FAMILY LIFE COMMITTEE.

This year the church raised \$1,922 through projects such as Mrs. Brown's knitting, others' investing of half dollars, and some even investing for each day their house was safe while vacationing.

Mrs. Brown crocheted a beautiful afghan this year, using it as a thermometer for dollar growth. Each month more was added to the blanket to show increases. When it was finished, and the church had reached and passed its \$1,500 goal, the beautiful display of skill

was sold. The money for the afghan was then added to the Investment total.

Roxanne Messenger  
Communication Secretary

## Kitsap Pathfinders Active In Community Outreach

The Kitsap Kampers Pathfinder Club from Bremerton and Poulsbo felt the excitement and warmth of giving this Thanksgiving.

Five hundred cans solicited door-to-door in one and a quarter hours one

evening were distributed in gift-wrapped boxes on the Sunday before Thanksgiving. Names of needy families were supplied by the Salvation Army, which reported many calls this year from families in great need.

Five boxes of cans were delivered directly to homes by small groups from the club.

The remaining nine boxes were presented by the entire club to Salvation Army officers and church members following their Sunday evening service. Some of the families who would be receiving the boxes were also present. During the presentation, Pathfinders sang the "Pathfinder Song" and "Side By Side." All present then joined in singing "Family of God."

The Pathfinders are looking forward to monthly share-your-faith activities. The club is led by directors Wilmer and Doreen Radke. Marvin Tolf is assistant director and share-your-faith coordinator.

Roger Beckett  
Bremerton Communication Secretary

## High Goals Set by Active Seattle Maranatha Church

A fast pace was set in a wide range of events at Maranatha during the last quarter of 1981. Thirty-six visitors were in attendance on Community Guest Day, several of whom are now regular members of the pastor's Bible Class.

Pastor Ewart F. Brown, his wife Linda, and children Ewelyn and Ewan, were formally welcomed into the church with a get-acquainted dinner in October, at which time the pastor outlined his plans and areas of special commitment.

Reaching out to the Beacon Hill community, the youth, under the direction of Keith Bushnell, participated in a Canned Food Drive on Halloween, collecting 220 cans of food and \$7 in donations. In addition, 386 pieces of literature were distributed throughout the neighborhood.

November marked a time of glancing back and planning ahead as members attended a seminar entitled: "The Growing Church." Led by Pastor Brown, discussions focused on uplifting Christ in all areas of church ministry and developing sensitivity to the needs and feelings of visitors.

With holidays approaching, Annette Chiles, Community Services director, led the staff in preparing three baskets for needy families. The bulk of foodstuffs was shared with Spruce Street, our sister church, whose Community Services Department dispersed 50 baskets during Christmastime.



**LARGEST BABY DEDICATION EVER.** On Dec. 5 seven children from the small Onalaska Church were presented to the Lord. In the sermon, Pastor Doug Johnson stressed the importance of family worship. It is one thing to dedicate our children; it is entirely another thing to teach them to love God. From the left: Sonny Balsemer and his daughter, Tracee; Judy Heckman and her twins, Nathan and Esther; Karen North and her daughter and son, Shanon and Orion; Burdette and Pearl Grattias and their daughter, Summer; and Denise Johnson (Pastor Johnson's wife) and their son, Hans.



As the year drew to a close, the Maranatha Building Committee reviewed drawings submitted by Henri Dubuis, a Fall City architect, who was retained to design the new sanctuary, and set plans for a major fund-raising effort.

Goals can be summed up in these words: *Bible Studies, Baptisms, and Building* in 1982. The Maranatha Church family requests prayers from sister congregations as it presses on in faith.

Cathy Shannon  
Communication Secretary

### **Bible Studies and Visiting Part of Elma Schoolwork**

Elma Church school students are taking part in a Bible Lab Training Program. Each week they look forward to the two hours they spend with Carol Cooper, Bible lab leader. New projects each week include many areas of community service.

Earlier in the school year, students learned lessons in usefulness, and respect for community property. Practical work included collecting litter from the Elma streets.

Students also took a community survey. One survey question asked if the person would like to take Bible studies. Seven persons responded that they would, and students plan to return to these homes to conduct the studies under adult supervision.

Students spent three two-hour periods soliciting for Ingathering and collected \$100.

During the Christmas season, the students gave a loaf of bread and a card to the senior members in the church and shut-ins in the community. The bread and Christmas cards with cheerful messages were special, for each had been made by the students.

The students are now bringing cheer to nursing homes as each adopts a grandparent. Once a month they return with something special for their grandparent. As they visit and share of themselves and their time, the students hope to bring happiness and cheer into the lives they touch.

Ellen Schrader  
Communication Secretary

### **Elma Church Votes for New Teacher as School Expands**

Three years ago the Elma Church school reopened its doors with seven students after being closed a number of years. This year the enrollment has shown an increase of more than 400 percent over the first year.

Twenty-nine students are currently

enrolled in grades one through eight and two more are expected to attend when housing becomes available.

Realizing the importance of a Christian education, eight children travel 25 miles each way from Oakville to Elma.

At the beginning of the school year, teacher Geneva Gillham suggested to the students that they should pray for more students. As the weeks and months went by their prayers were answered many times. Mrs. Gillham and teacher's aid Loretta Jenkins found themselves faced with an increased challenge of meeting the students' personal, spiritual and educational needs.

As the enrollment increased, it became necessary to make some major decisions. Another teacher was required, but the already stretched budget did not allow for another salary.

An additional problem of crowded learning conditions faced the students. Lack of funds prevented immediate expansion of the school.

The entire church membership gathered to ask the Lord's direction and to make some major decisions. One by one, members expressed the importance of having a church school and doing all possible to give their children a Christian education. A unanimous vote to put their trust in the Lord and to employ a second teacher followed the discussion.

Dan Eigenberg was available as a teacher and agreed to accept the challenge in the Elma school for the remainder of the school year.

Despite problems and difficulties, Christian education moves forward as God watches over his schools.

## **INSTITUTIONS**

### **WALLA WALLA GENERAL HOSPITAL**

#### **Telephone Operator Given Employee of Year Award**

Marilyn Overbaugh was named "1981 Employee of the Year" by the Walla Walla General Hospital staff and employees. The honor was presented at

the hospital's annual Christmas party. She received a bouquet of roses and a plaque commemorating her award.

Mrs. Overbaugh has been a switchboard operator at the hospital for nearly nine years. She answers an average of around 700 phone calls daily during her eight-hour shift from 7 to 3. She is an avid hiker and a talented organist, as well as a mother and homemaker. She and her husband Lewis have raised four children, Bob, Lori, Pat and Kathy. Mr.

### **Keeping God's Store**

Joseph C. Hansen  
Stewardship Director  
North Pacific Union Conference

Recently a young mother in the Washington Conference was baptized in one of Len McMillan's evangelistic meetings. The mother was a single parent with a small child and found it difficult to make ends meet; but on the day she was baptized, she decided to return to God a faithful tithe regardless of any consequences.

As she studied her finances, she realized she had just enough money to pay the rent and buy some food, but there would be nothing left for the tithe. Turning to God in her newfound faith, she decided to give God what belonged to Him and then trust that He would help meet the basic family needs.

The rent on the small apartment was \$160 a month and she had no

idea what she was going to tell the landlord. Then two days after the baptism she received a notice by mail stating that the rent assistance she had applied for many months before had just been approved and that it was retroactive. It not only paid her rent for the month, but for the next three months as well!

Back at the meetings she bubbled with enthusiasm as she related her experience of how God had answered her prayers for help. "When you indeed seek first the kingdom of heaven," she said, "all these things — the necessary things of life — will be added unto you."

In relating this experience, Elder McMillan said this "was a real boost to my own Christian experience to see the Lord work so rapidly for an individual."





**Marilyn Overbaugh on duty as switchboard operator at Walla Walla General Hospital.**

and Mrs. Overbaugh and Kathy reside at 1113 Broadway, College Place. They are members of the Village Church in College Place, where Marilyn is one of the organists.

Evelyn Groulik  
WWGH Community Relations

## WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

### Student Actors Dramatize Pastor's Life Among Nazis

*The Beams Are Creaking*, a play written by Douglas Anderson about the life of well-known German Lutheran Pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer, will be performed by a group of Walla Walla College students on Feb. 27 and 28 and March 7.

Under the direction of Donnie Rigby, associate professor of communications, the play will be performed in Village Hall at 8 each evening. Please contact the WWC Communications Department at (509) 527-2271 for information on admission.

Bonhoeffer wrote the book *The Cost of Discipleship*, among others. A leader of the underground church during the Nazi era in Germany, Bonhoeffer was arrested by the Nazi government for involvement in a plot on the life of Adolf Hitler.

He was executed two years later at the Buchenwald concentration camp.

# GENERAL NEWS

### Voice of Prophecy Pares Staff as Funds Decline

Budgetary considerations of the Voice of Prophecy are necessitating

several adjustments in staff and services, according to H. M. S. Richards, Jr., director-speaker.

"Facing a 1982 budgetary deficit income of \$642,000 in the time of a recession, we've had to prayerfully make some hard decisions. It isn't easy to cut, but we must not continue to operate the Voice of Prophecy with a deficit," he told the Voice of Prophecy board which met in Thousand Oaks, Calif., on Jan. 19.

Service adjustments include discontinuing broadcasts on at least 45 stations, decreasing substantially all staff travel, phasing out certain Bible courses, terminating the field services department, discontinuing the Voice of Prophecy News and combining its function with *Partners in Faith*, and phasing out the Voice of Prophecy Evangelistic Association.

The 31 staff members directly affected by budgetary cuts include the King's Herald's Quartet and accompanist, four members of the evangelistic association, and personnel from various other departments, including one from the Spanish Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence School.

Beloved by millions of listeners representing the 26 languages in which the quartet sings, the King's Herald's have contributed greatly to the Voice of Prophecy radio ministry. We wish these workers much of God's blessings in all their future undertakings. Recorded music of the quartet and Del Delker is available for future Voice of Prophecy programming.

Voice of Prophecy staff members, highly dedicated to their work, have volunteered to sacrifice financially for the continuation of this 50-year-old ministry.

Though the Voice of Prophecy approaches the challenge of 1982 somewhat trimmed in staff and services, it will continue in an ever stronger way to fulfill the main functions of the organization — to reach millions through the radio broadcast and assist them in understanding God's word through the Bible correspondence school.

Surely the Voice of Prophecy merits our systematic giving and our continued prayers. As H. M. S. Richards, Sr., recently stated, "The greatest days of the Voice of Prophecy are still ahead. We are at the beginning of a new era."

James E. Chase  
Director, General Conference  
Communication Department

## Adventist Optometrists Give Eye Care to Cambodians

Recently at the National Convention of Seventh-day Adventist Optometrists in Battle Creek, Mich., it was voted that the organization would give its support to the request of the General Conference to supply glasses and personnel for Cambodian refugees in Southeast Asia. Leading out in this work is Dr. Donald L. Ackley, a retired optometrist in La Mesa, a suburb of San Diego, Calif.

Dr. Ackley and Dr. Peter Heinrich of Yuba City, Calif., formed the first team of Adventist optometrists to spend the month of June in a Cambodian refugee camp in Thailand, giving eye care and glasses to refugees. They took over 2,200 used glasses and empty frames with them to dispense.

Since their visit, four other teams have served, Dr. Harry S. Oster of Omak, Wash., and Dr. and Mrs. Val Franklin of Salmon, Idaho; Dr. and

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One must remember that at the time of the dissolution of Cambodia that those found by the Communist soldiers with glasses or gold in their teeth, watches and other items of value were considered intellectuals or wealthy and were put to death. As a result, many threw away their needed glasses to prevent this fate from happening to them.

Dr. Ackley reports that over 8,900 pairs of glasses have been sent over with the various teams. He spends almost full time in his retirement gathering glasses and grading them for shipment to refugee camps.

At present no general call is being made for glasses as an adequate supply comes from the Direct Relief Foundation of Santa Barbara, Calif., the World Medical Relief, Inc. of Detroit, Mich., the Lions Club and the Kiwanas Club.

Ninety percent of the present need is supplied from the used glasses they furnish. Only between 15 and 20 percent of the random collection is all that can be used and the rest must be discarded.

The great need is for funds for more equipment for the refugee camps and for optometrist teams to volunteer for

month-long tours of duty. Transportation is provided and arranged for by the General Conference.

Various companies have loaned equipment at times but there is need of direct purchase of such instruments as automatic lensometers and automatic refractors.

Optometrists who wish to volunteer for a month of service should contact Dr. Donald Ackley at (714) 463-4858. Funds for equipment can be sent to SAWS at the General Conference.

S. A. Yakush  
Communication Director  
Southeastern California Conference

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Blue Mountain Academy Alumni

The classes of 1972, 1962, and 1957 will be honored April 2-4, Alumni Weekend, at Blue Mountain Academy. All alumni are asked to mail their current addresses to Alumni Coordinator, Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, PA 19526.

### Lay Bible Ministry Seminar

Representatives of each church in the Oregon Conference are being selected to attend a conference-wide Lay Bible Ministry Seminar at the Gladstone Campground Feb. 26 and 27. Special guest speaker will be L. A. Shipowick, North Pacific Union Conference personal ministries director. Seminar coordinator is Oregon's newly appointed personal ministries director, Ron Watts.

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### Auburn Academy 1942 Reunion

The class of 1942 is planning a gala 40th anniversary reunion on the Auburn Adventist Academy campus during the first weekend of campmeeting. We need your help in locating every member of the class. For further information, please send your name and address, plus those of anyone else who might be interested, to Merlo Bock, 13503 Berkhall Dr., Laurel, MD 20707. Graduates of the 1941 and 1943 classes are also cordially invited to attend.

### My Favorite Recipe

#### Redi-Burger Bean Loaf For a Crowd 15-20 Servings

1 quart canned pinto beans  
1 quart cooked brown rice  
(1 1/3 cups dry)  
8 oz. tomato sauce  
19 oz. Redi-Burger  
2 cups dry TVP granules, beef-style  
1/2 tsp. onion powder  
2 large green peppers, diced

Cook brown rice. Whip beans and tomato sauce together (or mash with potato masher until smooth). Break up Redi-Burger with a fork and mix into beans. Add cooked rice, TVP, onion powder and green peppers. Mix until well blended together. Turn into two large Pam-sprayed casserole dishes (1 1/2 quarts each). Bake covered at 350° F for 1 hour. May freeze before or after baking.

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### Impacts Concert in Farmington

The Impacts from the Tri-Cities area will present a program of sacred music at the Farmington Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3rd and Alder Streets, Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

They will appear in connection with the evangelistic series being conducted by Dick Rentfro.

Greg Smith, popular recording artist, will be featured on the nights of March 5 and 6.

Each program is preceded by a film.

### Last Day Events Seminar

American Cassette Ministries Evangelist Charles Wheeling will present a Last Day Events seminar at the Mt. Tabor Church in Portland, Ore., beginning at 7:30, Friday evening, Feb. 26. The seminar will continue all day Sabbath, with afternoon and evening meetings. There will be a noon potluck dinner.

Wheeling is a former associate evangelist with the Amazing Facts Radiobroadcast.

This is a special event that you will want to invite others to attend, according to Pastor Harvey Corwin.

### Church Organizations Planned

Organization of the Woodburn, Ore., English congregation into a church is set for Sabbath, Feb. 20. The new church is at 5th and Hwy. 214.

The Hockinson, Wash., Company will be officially formed into a church on Sabbath, Feb. 27. The congregation meets at 159th St. at 182nd Ave., Brush Prairie, Wash.

### Sterling-Rock Falls, Ill.

A conference-sponsored evangelistic series will be held in Sterling, Ill., Feb. 27 to April 3, with Evangelist David Merling. Send names of your friends, relatives or former Adventists in the area to Pastor David H. Braun, c/o Rock Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, 501 West Second Street, Rock Falls, IL 61071, or call (815) 626-3105.

### Green Lake Music Program

Green Lake Church invites you to a program of "Music for Organ With Other Instruments" on Sabbath afternoon, Feb. 20, at 4.

Featured will be "Adagio in G minor" by Albinoni and Handel's "Organ Concerto No. 16," with Green Lake organist Nadine Hale and a chamber orchestra directed by Warren Shaffer.

Also included on the program will be Mozart's "Quartet No. 30" with Cathy Batiuk, oboe, Dynell Weber, violin, LeRoy Weber, viola, and Marlene Weber, violon-

cello; "Sonata in B Major for Two Trumpets and Organ" by Corelli, with Richard Wonderly and Larry Bullock, trumpets; and Alain's "Three Movements for Flute and Organ" with Joyce Grauman, flute.

Green Lake Church is located at 6350 East Green Lake Way North, Seattle, WA 98103, (206) 522-1330.

### Enumclaw Member Sought

If anyone knows the whereabouts of Dale Dunks, please contact the Enumclaw Church Clerk, Barbara Haney, PO Box 62, Pacific, WA 98047.

### San Diego Academy Alumni

The Alumni Weekend for this school year will be April 2-4, 1982. Look forward to fellowship and our annual 10-Kilometer Fun Run. We need your address to provide further details. Please send to: Alumni Secretary, 2700 E 4th St., National City, CA 92050.

### Alaska Health Seminars

The Arctic Circle Hot Springs Resort is planning a Health Education Seminar Feb. 20-22, 1982. Charles Thomas, PhD, associate professor at Loma Linda University, will be the instructor for the three-day seminar.

The seminar will concentrate on the use of water, exercise and diet in the treatment and prevention of illness. More information may be obtained by contacting Arctic Circle Hot Springs Resort, Circle Hot Springs, AL 99730. The telephone number is (907) 520-2205.

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# WEDDINGS

John Mark Baird and Bonnie Jean Mitchell, Sept. 13, 1981, in Klamath Falls, Ore. They are residing in Portland, Ore.

Stan Perry and Marlene Witt, Dec. 30, 1981, in Walla Walla, Wash., where they are making their home.

Richard Fred Reid and Pamela Mae Johnson, Jan. 17, 1982, in

Klamath Falls, Ore., where they are residing.

Robert Charles Rogers and Beverly Jo Messer, Nov. 26, 1981, in McMinnville, Ore. The couple are making their home in Newberg, Ore.

Kevin R. Smith and Sandra Danielson, Nov. 29, 1981, in Portland, Ore. They are residing in Beaverton, Ore.

# OBITUARIES

**BOBROWSKE**—Genevieve Bobrowske was born May 21, 1905, in Aikin, Minn., and died Jan. 6, 1982, in Medford, Ore. She is survived by her husband Albert of White City, Ore.; two sons: Robert McLaughlin, Sedro Woolley, Wash., and William McLaughlin, Sams Valley, Ore.; a sister, Marian Duerr, Anoka, Minn.

**BORGEN**—Grace Wendel Borgen was born Dec. 5, 1887, in Marysville, Kans., and died Dec. 28, 1981, in Central Point, Ore. Survivors include two daughters: Kay Cullen, Madison, Tenn., and Ruth Rohlf, Gold Hill, Ore.

**CARTER**—Mary E. Carter was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and died Jan. 8, 1982, in Salem, Ore., at age 95. Survivors include two daughters: Kathryn Bower and Dee Batchelor, both of Renton, Wash.; a son, William Bollen, Chambersburg, Pa.; sister, Agnes

O'Leary, Ogden, Utah, and a brother, Carroll Carson, San Francisco, Calif.

**CHILSON**—Winifred Chilson was born in Peking, China, Aug. 26, 1922, and died Jan. 3, 1982, in Redlands, Calif. She is survived by her husband Adriel; a sister, Daphne Odell of Newcastle, Wyo; her mother and stepfather, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Thiele of Angwin, Calif.; two sons: Robert of Riverside, Calif., and Donald of Redlands; two daughters: Carol Lewis, and Eileen, both of Loma Linda. Winifred was a great-granddaughter of James and Ellen White, and had served with her husband in the ministry 39 years, 11 years of this service in the Oregon Conference.

**CORNELL**—Irene J. Cornell was born Aug. 19, 1913, in Jackson, Mo., and died Dec. 26, 1981, in Payette, Idaho. She is survived by her husband Joe, Payette; a daugh-

ter, Myrtle Knutson, Anchorage, Alaska; and sister, Florence Taylor, Notus, Idaho.

**FEATHERSTONE**—Harry Milton Featherstone was born Apr. 9, 1905, in Cambridge, Idaho, and died Dec. 20, 1981, in Ontario, Ore. He is survived by his wife Rose of Vale, Ore.; son, William Gish, Kirkland, Wash.; three brothers: Lawrence and Howard, both of Portland, Ore., and Paul of Walla Walla, Wash.; six sisters: Ruth Pobochenko, and Doris Ray, both of Portland, Lois Berg, Forest Grove, Ore., Pearl Powell, Tigard, Ore., Ella Crews, Kerville, Tex., and Alice McAllister, Beaverton, Ore.

**KINDER**—Etna A. Kinder was born Aug. 5, 1901, in Seiling, Okla., and died Jan. 1, 1982, in College Place, Wash. She is survived by her husband Carl, Kettle Falls, Idaho; two daughters: Bethine Klein, College Place, and Rowena McIntosh, Kettle Falls; three sons: Robert of Yakima, Wash., Vester, Springdale, Wash., and Max of Kettle Falls.

**NICKELL**—Neva Nickell was born Mar. 26, 1906, in Iowa, and died Dec. 24, 1981, as the result of a car accident, in Orofino, Idaho. She is survived by her husband Ross of Orofino; a brother, Robert Buck of Culdesac, Idaho; a sister, Katherine Weatherby, Milton-Freewater, Ore., and a stepsister, Evelyn Heatherington of Clarksonton, Wash.

**PATZER**—Benjamin Patzer was born in August 1892, in Mitchell, S.Dak., and died Jan. 5, 1982, in Spokane, Wash. Survivors include a son Ben, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; three daughters: Lila Jaeger, Fairfield, Wash., Violet Swartout, and Bonnie Shuck, both from Libby, Mont.

**RANDOL**—William B. Randol was born Aug. 4, 1908, in Sarguet, N.Dak., and died Jan. 10, 1982, in Centralia, Wash. Survivors in-

clude his wife Bertha and four daughters.

**ROBINSON**—Ennis Robinson was born June 21, 1894, in Wilderville, Ore., and died Jan. 11, 1982, in Grants Pass, Ore. Survivors include his wife Hallie of Grants Pass; son Hal of Pendleton, Ore.; two daughters: Emma Younglove, The Dalles, Ore., and Dora Short of Yacolt, Wash.; a sister, Addie Drew, Lebanon, Ore.

**RUSSELL**—Warren Russell was born Dec. 14, 1888, in Strasburg, Ill., and died Jan. 10, 1982, in Merlin, Ore. He is survived by his brother Ray of Grants Pass, Ore.

**SAMMONS**—Elva Sammons was born Oct. 22, 1888, in Bend, Ore., and died Jan. 17, 1982, in Portland, Ore. Survivors include two daughters: Evelyn Gordon, Woodburn, Ore., and Marjorie Baker, Modesto, Calif.

**SEITZ**—Frank Seitz was born Jan. 7, 1888, in Germany and died Jan. 8, 1982, in Portland, Ore. During his lifetime he served as chef in many of our medical institutions, including St. Helena Sanitarium, Loma Linda Sanitarium and Portland Adventist Sanitarium.

**WALTERS**—Helen F. Walters was born Jan. 25, 1925, in Yakima, Wash., and died Dec. 27, 1981, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by her husband Donald, Eagle Creek, Ore.; a son Alvin, Santa Cruz, Calif.; daughter, Donna Steffen Beaver Creek, Ore.; stepmother, Opal St. Clair, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; brother, Leroy St. Clair, Wapato, Wash.; and two sisters: Florence Crain, Portland, Ore., and Fairy Gibson, McMinnville, Ore.

**WINDLE**—Burrell T. Windle was born Apr. 14, 1898, in New Plymouth, Idaho, and died Dec. 22, 1981, in Payette, Idaho. Survivors include his wife Elizabeth and two daughters, Mrs. Ted Osborn and Dorothy Bowman, all of Payette.

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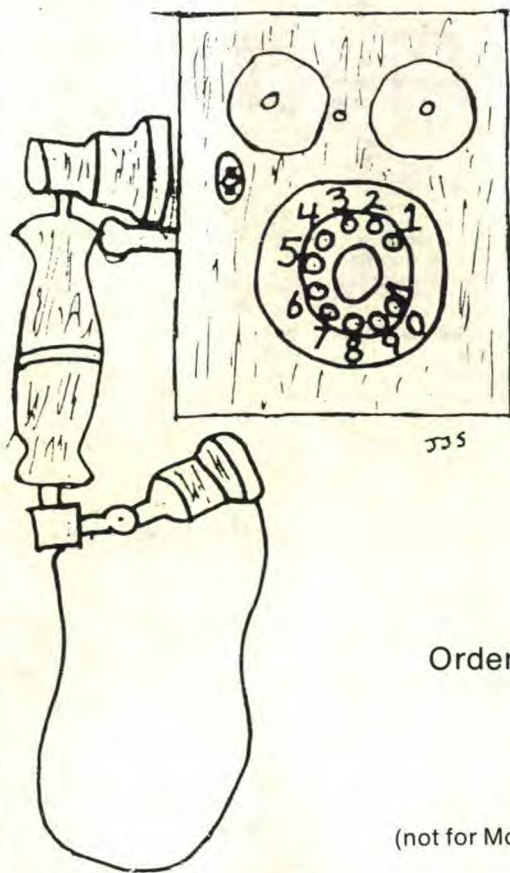
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Medford	5:49	5:57	6:06	6:14
Portland	5:43	5:53	6:03	6:12
Seattle	5:39	5:49	6:00	6:10
Spokane	5:19	5:30	5:41	5:51
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Administrator: Jerry Pogue

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56 beds; medical staff: 9  
Administrator: Steve Clark



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