

MAY 17, 1982

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



LETTERS

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

Like an Old Friend

... We didn't realize until a friend gave us a copy of the GLEANER how much we had missed hearing about the work in Alaska and Oregon through the years. It was like hearing from an old friend.

... The one thing that caused me to read the *Great Controversy* was the fact it was written by a woman. It was the first Adventist book I'd ever read. I sat down one afternoon and started in and didn't stop reading until 2 a.m. the next morning. When I put the book down I said, "These are my people and I have come home." Six months later my husband and I were baptized into the Williams, Ore., Church. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conley
McKinleyville, Calif.

Chauvinism

I am finally so disgusted by the misuse of the word "chauvinism," I must let off some steam. I'm referring to the letter by Mel Sorensen ... in the April 5 GLEANER. To quote a portion of his letter, "Surely we cannot allow misguided chauvinistic attitudes," etc.

For Mr. Sorensen's information and that of many others, the word originated in 1815 with a French soldier named Nicolas Chauvin, who displayed excessive patriotism and devotion to Napoleon. The word chauvinism was then applied to anyone dis-

playing excessive or blind patriotism, not to men displaying antagonistic or superior attitudes toward woman. There, at least I feel better. ...

Jennie M. Moreland
Port Orchard, Wash.

... We wouldn't want reader Moreland to have a relapse. She is right to a point, but modern usage has added a little to the original meaning. Being interested in words, we did a little checking. *Webster's Unabridged Dictionary* agrees with Mrs. Moreland's definition but also adds a second one: "Undue esp. invidious attachment or partiality for a group or place to which one belongs or has belonged."

Also, the *Associated Press Stylebook*, which we accept as the ultimate authority, says, "The words mean unreasoning devotion to one's race, sex, country, etc., with contempt for other races, sexes, countries, etc."

Sharing Literature

About two years ago my wife and I entered into a new and exciting ministry which was different from our usual witnessing program, and we would like to share it with you.

We chose a name, from the mailing list in the *Review*, of a mission in the Philippines which needed Bibles, Spirit of Prophecy books and any other literature, new or used, for their evangelistic meetings.

Pastor Romar Sausa, who at that time was heading the work in the Northeastern Mindanao Mission of Seventh-day Adventists in Butuan City, was the person who answered our letter to the mission. He was thrilled to receive our request to help, as they were badly in need of literature.

Our little Leavenworth Church, of which we are members, rallied to the call and literally fleeced their bookshelves to bring books, Bibles and magazines to send. In our own home we had boxes of *Steps to Christ*, *Bible Readings for the Home* and hundreds of our different evangelists' paperbacks which we had been using in missionary work, giving them out as we had opportunity to interested ones. ...

We had no idea that this venture would mushroom as it has, but God has been ahead of us, as He always is in any work done in His name. The people of the Philippines are taught English in their schools, so our literature has fit right into their homes, and they are very eager to learn.



Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Fuglestad with a recent shipment of books and magazines to be sent to the Philippines.

Pastor Sausa has been wonderful, keeping us informed as to the results of our efforts. He has even sent pictures of the converts from the evangelistic meetings which have used our new and used literature as an avenue of information for the people to take home with them from the meetings. ...

The last group of books we sent totaled 200 pounds and brought an encouraging report. Pastor Sausa writes: "A mission school has been established in a mountain area 100 miles from the highway. These natives are so happy to receive the message. Some of them were able to come to my home to see for themselves the people who sponsor this education. Some had no shoes or slippers for their feet and wore rags to cover their bodies. Lately a church was conducted and Sabbath meetings were held."

"A week ago I received a request from a government official asking for some religious books to be placed in the town library and other libraries. What a way to share Spirit of Prophecy books with the government libraries!"

"It is my prayer that our heavenly Father will bless you with good health and strength to continue your support of my ministry. The books you are sending are bringing happiness and hope of salvation. As of this date, Dec. 20, 1981, we have baptized 1,261 souls from January to November 30 of this year, and more will be baptized this month. ..."

Sometimes we wonder if the inspired pages could speak, would they say, "May God forgive for letting me lie idle here on your bookshelves when millions are searching for my message from God, who is waiting to save them."

Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Fuglestad
Cashmere, Wash.

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE
(USPS 394-560)

Member Associated Church Press
Address all correspondence to:
GLEANER,
North Pacific Union Conference
P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216
(503) 255-7300

May 17, 1982

Vol. 77 Number 10

Editor, Morten Juberg
Assistant Editor, Ed Schwisow
Published by the North Pacific Union
Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Please Note—Every reasonable effort is made to screen both editorial and advertising materials and to avoid error in this publication. But the North Pacific Union Conference GLEANER does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors, nor for advertisers' claims.

Litho U.S.A. CP32140

Second-class postage paid at College Place, Washington. Published semi-monthly at Color Press. Subscription, \$6.25 per year.

POSTMASTERS: Send form 3579 to North Pacific Union GLEANER, P.O. Box 397, College Place, Washington 99324.

Only \$1 for Sabbath School?

By Richard Fearing and Morten Juberg

Twenty years ago a loaf of bread cost 21 cents. A two-quart carton of milk retailed at 52 cents. You could buy a nice three-bedroom home for \$20,000 and a car cost about \$2,000.

What a change has taken place! Today the bread will cost about \$1 and the same milk is listed at \$1. The same three-bedroom house sells for \$80,000 or more and a comparable automobile is in the \$10,000 bracket.

In 1962 many Adventists gave \$1 a week as their Sabbath school offering. That was good. However, many members today still regard the \$1 offering as being acceptable for Sabbath school.

As you plan for your weekly Sabbath school offerings, don't forget the influence of inflation and plan accordingly.

One Thousand Days of Reaping

By William L. Woodruff

We in Alaska join with the North American Division and the world field in the exciting concept of "One Thousand Days of Reaping." We have a working committee exploring effective methods for developing a coordinated outreach with the gospel message to assist the witness of the scattered churches and members throughout Alaska.

The last frontier of Alaska is on the cutting edge of the growth process and we see this spirit of growth consciousness permeating the minds of our members and pastors. We will

William L. Woodruff is president of the Alaska Mission.



William L. Woodruff

ingly accept the challenge of our brethren in the General Conference and have set our long-range goals and objectives with the hope that through God's Spirit we will be able to carry our part in the overall One Thousand Days of Reaping objectives.

As fellow Seventh-day Adventist Christians, we are experiencing the great privilege of knowing the message our Lord has for this world. This love that our Savior has shed on us also compels us to share it with our families, neighbors and other contacts. Through God's Spirit we must reach out to every honest heart with the gospel message so God's objectives for this world can be accomplished.

As we evaluate the condition of the world and reach out with the healing news of salvation, we join John the Revelator with the prayer, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus." Revelation 22:20.

A Practical Prayer

"Bless the missionaries *across the street*."

That was the way part of the grace came out one day years ago when 4-year-old Keri Lee Burke took her turn to pray at breakfast.

There was laughter around the table. Older children and Keri Lee's parents realized that what she had picked up from prayers of other family members was, "Bless the missionaries *across the seas*."

For little Keri Lee, the world then was fairly well limited to her own yard, and the home of the neighbor across the street was on that small world's horizon.

Aubrey, her father, quickly muffled his own chuckle and the twitter of the others around the table. For two or more years, the family let Keri Lee repeat her view of the mission field in her prayers. They saw — and nearly 20 years later, in the fami-

ly's "album" of memory, continue to see — a pleasant reminder that the mission field begins across the street.

The anecdote related above was told by Aubrey Burke, director of the pulmonary medicine department of Portland Adventist Medical Center. He shared it while making a circuit of departments for employee workshops. Leadership personnel regularly take turns visiting various departments for daily worships.

Editor's Note: The following verses were written by the juniors of the Havre Church in a Sabbath school exercise. Their division leader is Leo Beardsley.

Heaven

By the Junior Class

As I saw the sea of glass
And fire mixed with ash,
The saints with glory in their hearts
Were glad to be there
And have done their parts.

Revelation 15:2 Robby Elias and
Darren Wilkins

Saith the Lord, I want to dwell
Among them in the earth made new
Where I have millions of things
For them to do.
I shall wipe away every tear from their
eyes.

There shall no longer be any death
or goodbyes.
Revelation 21:3, 4 Brent Beardsley

The once lame boy
Is full of joy.
His brand new feet
Will make him fleet.
Isaiah 35:5, 6 Shannon Wilkins

What fun to build beside a stream
A house of which we only dream,
And whistle for a friendly whale
To ski behind his mammoth tail.
Isaiah 65:21, 25 Shelly Beardsley

The tree of life the river spans
And the fruit it bears is so grand.
Twelve different fruits it produced
And the leaves disease reduced.
Revelation 22:1-3 Kip Beardsley

About the Cover

Debbie Reiswig, Bellingham, Wash., who took the intriguing picture of the lonely flower, is appropriately a graduate student in biology. She is a homemaker as well and her husband Ken is a geology graduate student. The picture was taken at Elkhorn Park near Boulder, Mont., while on a field trip. She uses an Olympus OM-2 camera with Kodachrome 64 film.

Moscow-Pullman Church Members Hold Dedication Services

By Morten Juberg

Dedication services on Sabbath, April 17, for the Moscow, Idaho, Church marked a new status for the sanctuary and its membership. It was also the start of a new life in Christ for four young people who were baptized by Pastor Jerry Jones.

The Moscow Church is unusual in that it serves two large universities, Washington State in nearby Pullman and the University of Idaho. Built on a hill, the church overlooks the campus of the latter school.

Students from throughout the United States as well as many from foreign countries attend the two schools, giving the congregation a cosmopolitan atmosphere.

During the Sabbath school, one of the members, Lois Carscallen, gave a picture of life at the Yuka Hospital and Leprosarium in Zambia. Her son Carey served two terms as a student missionary and got his parents to work there also.

"Don't think that they don't need you in Africa, that all they want is your money," she told the Sabbath school. "A maintenance man is just as valuable as a physician over there."

Robert Boney, a former pastor and now youth ministries director for the Texas Conference, led the congregation through a study of the Sabbath school lesson.

Theodore Carcich, a retired vice president of the General Conference and a member of the Moscow Church, spoke during the morning worship services on

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

the topic "The Greater Dedication."

He asked, "Where does God dwell?" and answered the question from the Corinthian epistle where Paul states, "Ye are the temple of God."

"We should fall on our faces when we realize that God, whom the heavens can't contain, is willing to come and dwell, not only in the temples we erect physically, but also in the temple of the individual," he said.

Calling a personal commitment the greater dedication, he added, "Christ wants not only our souls but also our bodies. He wants all there is of you."

Three presentations featured the afternoon dedication program. Upper Columbia President Donald G. Reynolds gave the dedication sermon and Dan Godman, one of the members, reviewed the financial program which led to the debt liquidation.

Pastor Jerry Jones credited Godman

with devising a plan of members' purchasing bonds which led to the retirement of the mortgage.

Church historian Sylvia Schoepflin provided insights into the early beginnings of the church, which date back to 1887. The church was officially organized on Aug. 20 of that year under the direction of D. E. Scoles.



Upper Columbia President Donald G. Reynolds gave the dedicatory address.



The newly dedicated Moscow-Pullman Church.



Theodore Carcich, left, the morning worship speaker, joined a male quartet in an impromptu rendition of "Everyday With Jesus Is Sweeter Than the Day Before." Quartet members included (from the left) Bob Faber, Chris Hamilton, Dr. Dwain Leonhart and Pastor Jerry Jones.



First Elder Dan Godman reviewed the blessings of God in the liquidation of the church building debt.

Mrs. Schoepflin displayed the old 95-year-old church clerk's book that listed the names of the original 17 members. The congregation built a church which was in use until 1938, when it was torn down and a new sanctuary was constructed.

Merrill Hart, a present member, recalled the old church.

"We didn't have any pews but we sat on kitchen chairs," he said. "Lamp

cords hung down from the high ceiling and the church was heated with a pot-belly stove sitting in the center of the room."

No sanitary facilities graced the church and members were dependent on the bathrooms of nearby neighbors.

GLENER readers will be interested in noting that in 1924 the congregation consisted of six or seven women, one of whom served as the local elder.

Despite temporary setbacks, the work continued to grow and a church was built in nearby Pullman. In 1972 the two congregations decided to merge and purchased the present property. Following the sale of the Moscow Church in 1974 and the Pullman Church a year later, work began on the present structure. The first services were held on July 12, 1975, for what is now known as the Moscow-Pullman Church. ➤

Transplanted New Yorker Joins Brewster, Wash., Congregation

By Jo Anne R. Smith

I never knew when I became a Christian because I was raised as one.

I was born in Brooklyn, New York, so I am a Brooklyn transplant. I was baptized a Catholic and attended religious schools. When I was growing up I thought being a Catholic was my birthright. I had a tragedy happen in my life and I just gave up. Years later I met Charlie. We went together and I was in doubt because of the difference in our religion, but we were married four years ago.

When we were first married his family spoke to me about becoming a Seventh-day Adventist, but I said, "No, I don't want to be a Seventh-day Adventist." They never mentioned it to me again, but treated me beautifully, accepted me, and I'm sure they prayed for me. Twenty years later, Irene Flugstad, my next-door neighbor, invited us to attend a seminar in the Adventist church in Brewster.

My husband asked me if I wanted to go and I said, "Yes." When I walked into the church I was impressed by its beauty and said to my husband, "Isn't this a nice church? Anybody would like to come here." Then when we sat down I looked up and noticed the baptistry and said, "Anyone would like to be baptized in this baptistry."

They planned to have a seminar on prophecy from March 27 to April 25. I didn't attend the first five evenings, but Pastor Mickey Meyer and Pastor David Parks came to our home and persuaded me to come to the seminar. I sat in the back row because I thought that if I didn't like it I could walk out unnoticed.

When Pastor Meyer and Pastor Parks

saw us sitting there they were delighted. They greeted us, talked to us, shook our hands and were very nice to us. I didn't know that Pastor Parks was an evangelist until three days before I was baptized. I thought he was a Bible teacher and a very good one. I was very impressed but the sermon that made the deepest impression was one on the Ten Commandments.

Pastor Parks used the hanging lamp in the church as an illustration. He said that if you break one of the links in the chain, the lamp would fall. And that's how the Ten Commandments work — if you break one, you break them all.

I went home feeling uneasy, but went to bed and to sleep. But I kept dreaming that Pastor Parks put his hand out for me to come forward, but I didn't want to go. I got up and walked all around the house because I didn't want to disturb Charlie. I went back to bed and to sleep, but the same dream kept recurring the rest of

the night.

When I got up next morning and was fixing breakfast, I told my husband that Pastor Parks kept waking me up all night long. And then I said, "I don't think I'll go tonight," but I did anyway. Pastor Parks preached a sermon on palmistry and Ouija boards. That night in bed I had the same dream again. Pastor Parks kept waking me up, telling me he wanted me to come forward.

Next morning when I got up to get breakfast I told my husband, "Pastor Parks kept waking me up again last night. He must have put the jinx on me." I was really sure I wouldn't go back that evening, but I did. And I had the same dream that Friday night, too.

On Sabbath I went to church and heard a beautiful sermon. Afterward Dr. Luwayne Stout and his wife asked us to their home for dinner. We had a lovely afternoon and then that evening we went back to church and heard another sermon by Pastor Parks. While sitting there I felt that I was all alone in the sanctuary and then I felt something was telling me that I should go forward; then I felt a tap on my shoulder and my husband said, "If I go forward will you go with me?" I said, "Yes."

It took me about 10 weeks to get adjusted to my new religion and I cried an ocean-full of tears. My friends thought I didn't look too good and thought I was sick. My husband wanted to take me to the doctor, but I woke up one morning and something told me that everything was going to be all right, and it has been.

I look forward to coming to Sabbath and prayer meetings and telling mission stories to the primary class and helping with the art work in the kindergarten department. I am just where I want to be, and working with children is what I like the best. ➤



Jo Anne R. Smith

Jo Anne R. Smith is a new member of the Brewster, Wash., Church.

The Joy of Her Life Is Leading Men and Women to Jesus

By Larry V. Bunnell

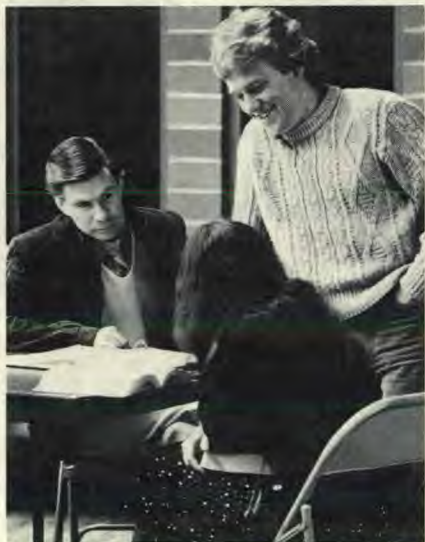


"I live for it. It's my whole life. I just don't enjoy anything else. It's the best work a person can do," she says, her face sincere and intense. She is small, shy and speaks haltingly, quietly. Her name is Renne Fritz and she is talking about the joy of her life: leading people to Christ.

Through the leading of the Holy Spirit Renne started a home Bible study group in November of 1981. Eleven people began attending, six of whom were not baptized members of the church. All six have now been baptized. Now each of the six is involved in leading others to Christ, making the forming of a new group a necessity.

It started one Friday when Renne decided she would like to have someone over to her home for Sabbath dinner. She asked her Father in heaven, "Please send me someone I can take home to dinner with me, someone I could witness to." She had no idea who would come, if anyone, but she made preparations.

Larry V. Bunnell is a communication intern in the North Pacific Union Conference office.



Dan Knauff, pastor of the Edmonds Church, speaks with two of the members of the Bible study Renne Fritz began several months ago. Delmar Voegelé, standing, encouraged Renne to begin the Bible study group. Voegelé read the *Great Controversy* while in Hawaii and, after returning to the mainland, rode by the Edmonds Church on his bicycle and stopped, wondering if it was the church mentioned in the *Great Controversy*. Delmar and his wife Carrie have been baptized.

The following day at her home church, the Edmonds Church near Seattle, Wash., the pastor introduced her to a young couple she had not met before. She invited them to her home for dinner. Next thing she knew she was giving the young woman, Carrie Voegelé, Bible studies.

Carrie enjoyed the studies. She and her husband Delmar asked if it might be possible to study into prophecy further. Delmar began bringing friends and Renne realized, "There was a group but no one to lead."

"I asked some other people in the church to come and lead out in the study. I also asked my husband. But he said, 'You can do it.' We still remained without a leader."

The group, now a total of 11 people, including her son and the pastor's son, asked Renne to lead. "To tell the honest truth," she says, "I'm not a teacher."

However, she informed the group that she could recommend a good teacher. Then she asked them, "Could we ask the Holy Spirit to be our teacher? We all bowed our heads and asked the Holy Spirit to lead our group."

"I asked them," says Renne, "what they would like to study. They said they would like to study prophecy. When I asked them if they would also like to learn how to lead others to Christ they said they would."

"I had taken the evangelism class from our former pastor four times. I had the desire to carry on the program whether he was here or not because it was a work that belonged to the Lord."

In addition to studying with the members of the group, Renne was studying with several other people during the week. Most of the people in the group were taking Bible studies from the pastor or other church members in addition to attending the Sunday evening study at Renne's home.

"This group developed quite a friendship, a bond was built," says Renne; "we received a great blessing from the

meetings. The Holy Spirit was directing us."

The non-Adventist members of the group, Phil, Debbie, Delmar, Carrie, Matt and Norma, chose baptism into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Their Christian experience, however, did not stall at that point.

"These people found such joy in the Lord that they began reaching out to other people. They just couldn't help reaching out," says Renne. "Each of these people has such a beautiful story of how he came into the church."

Phil and Debbie were studying with a literature evangelist and became disinterested about the time that they moved. They decided to discontinue their study and to not alert the literature evangelist of their new address.

To the surprise of Phil and Debbie, as well as the literature evangelist, he showed up at the door of their new place. They began studying again, joining Renne's group at the invitation of Delmar.

Delmar, before he met his wife Carrie, read *The Great Controversy* in Hawaii and became convinced of the truth of what the book presented. After moving to the Seattle area and marrying Carrie, he began to step back into his former way of life, including dabbling in



Renne Fritz believes that leading people to Christ is the best thing a person can do with a life.

spiritualism.

One day he rode his bicycle past the Edmonds Church. He noticed the church and wondered if it might be the church mentioned in the book he had read in Hawaii. He stopped and talked to a member who happened to be in the church, querying him about the Sabbath and other points.

"I wanted to be baptized that day," he said.

The following Sabbath he and Carrie attended church and accepted Renne's invitation for Sabbath dinner.

"Since I've committed my life to him," says Renne, "everything else has no value."



All involved in the original class have been active in leading others to Christ. They were so active that it became necessary to start another study group, pictured above.

The Return of a Prodigal Father

Editor's note: The following has been prepared from material supplied by Robert Tiffin, Helena, Mont., the subject of the story.

For 26 years Robert Tiffin wandered in the wilderness of sin.

"It seemed as though everything had turned against me. I came to the point where I quit praying," he said. "Matters and problems had gotten so bad for me that I blamed everyone and even God."

He left his wife and children and reached the place where he despised the church and had no respect for anything Christian.

"I was working on a ranch near Livingston, Mont., when I received word that my oldest son was dying and if I wanted to see him alive, I must come right away," he recalled.

His son, an Adventist, spoke to his father. "Daddy, I hope someday, if it is God's will, I can come and visit with you in Montana. But if I don't, will I see you when Jesus comes?"

The question went unanswered but the words rang in Tiffin's ears for some years after his son's death.

A few years later two more tragedies struck the Tiffin home. A baby girl died and then came the sad message that the youngest son had been found shot to death in his cabin.

"About a week before this happened he was talking to me and asked, 'Dad, when are you coming back to Jesus and the church?'" Tiffin said. "My heart was hurt again as it brought back the memory of my oldest son on his deathbed. I felt like the young man in the story of the prodigal son. Maybe I'd better think about God, our loving and forgiving Father in heaven."

During this time Bible texts such as



After 26 years away from God, Robert Tiffin came back to the church and was baptized with his wife.

Hosea 6:1 came to mind.

"Come, and let us return unto the Lord: for he hath torn, and he will heal us; he hath smitten, and he will bind us up."

"As I meditated on these words in my heart, I yearned more and more for God to take me back home to Him," Tiffin said.

God had plans for the wayward father and it came to a head one evening.

"Two men came in our front gate. I was in the back yard where I could see them and I asked what they wanted. It seemed as though there was a glow in their faces and they appeared to be men of God by their pleasant looks and smiles."

Tiffin soon found they were Pastor Halvard Thomsen and Marvin Butler, a church school teacher. They wanted to talk to Tiffin's daughter about sending her children to church school.

"At the moment you can't see my daughter as she is getting the children ready for bed," he told the pair.

"We can come back," they said.

Tiffin's welled-up emotions took over.

"No, I would like to talk to you."

Tiffin apologized for his cigarette and began the story of how he had left the church.

"At times I wished someone would come and encourage me to come back to church," he told them. "If only someone would have come along and guided me back to my Savior."

Pastor Thomsen talked to Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin, read some scriptures and encouraged them.

"It did our hearts good to hear the Word of God once more and to see the tender kindness the men showed to us," he said. "All the time I was listening to the Word of God, I was choked up and had tears in my eyes."

Pastor Thomsen asked if the group could kneel in prayer. He asked Tiffin to pray.

"I felt I didn't know how to pray, since it had been so long since I had prayed to God. But I poured out my heart to God asking him for forgiveness. As the tears ran down my face, it was hard to get the words out but I knew God heard me as I felt the Holy Spirit helping me to speak."

"This was the first time I had prayed for 26 years and what a joy it was to talk to Him again. It was a great relief and we were filled with gladness when we got up from prayer."

Some years have passed since that evening and Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin were both baptized. The experience has given him courage to speak to others and four have been baptized through his and his wife's efforts.

"It is my prayer," he concluded, "that this testimony will help some other wandering sheep lost in this wicked world. Maybe it will encourage someone else to come back to Jesus."

Couple Comes Halfway Around the World to Find Adventist Message in Idaho

By Mabel Jones

"We must leave, Maria! The Communists are here! Some blacks have been killed and some Christians have been murdered too!"

Nelson and Maria Borges with their two small children were living in the Portuguese-owned country of Mozambique in Africa in 1978. Both of them had come to this area as little children. Due to oppression and unrest in their home country of Portugal, their parents had seized upon a government-sponsored opportunity to colonize in Mozambique.

These devout people were industrious and soon were well established and conservatively prosperous in their new surroundings. At an early age it was decided that Nelson had the necessary attributes to become a priest and he was sent away to a seminary.

He was studious and obedient, but he was not happy. He felt that the teachers weren't patient with him in music classes, and he thought their discipline to be unreasonable.

In Nelson's own words, "I was very uncomfortable there." Finally he ran away from this institution, and no amount of pleading from his parents could alter his decision to seek another career.

He worked for a short time in an agricultural experiment station which helped him to decide to spend the next six years in a college to become an agricultural technician. Upon receiving his degree, he was invited to stay on at this school to teach.

At this time Nelson decided to marry his childhood sweetheart Maria. Within a year their first child Denise was born and the next year their boy Mario arrived. Nelson began to seek other employment in order to cope with the needs of this growing family.

He was hired to be the field manager of one of the largest citrus companies in Mozambique and was overseer of 800 employees. They were extremely happy. The work was enjoyable and a real challenge.

Borges Family Flee

In six months' time Mozambique be-

Mabel Jones and her husband were formerly located in the Sun Valley, Idaho, area but now make their home in Walla Walla, Wash.



came an independent country. It was soon evident that the Communists were in charge as property began to be confiscated and suppressions were felt in other areas. Nelson and Maria were fearful that their religious freedom would be endangered so they fled with a gas stove, a sewing machine and boxes of personal belongings. They returned to Portugal, but there were no job opportunities available. Finally, Nelson had to go into Spain to work in a coal mine.

At this time the Borgeses began corresponding with a cousin who lived in New Jersey. Because of his glowing reports of the land of the free, Nelson began saving his money to visit the United States. In 1978 this enterprising young couple came to America, leaving their children with relatives, as this was going to be a short visit.

Almost immediately they determined to make this country their permanent home. However, their foremost desire was to be reunited with their children. They began the necessary procedures to get permission for their little girl and boy to join them but it was said that this would take from nine months to a year.

A Hungarian man who had previously fled from the Communists hired Nelson to work for him. When he wasn't farming he learned to train dogs. He became so proficient at this that a rancher from Idaho invited Nelson to come to manage his kennels and train his bird dogs. The couple accepted his offer and made preparations to come West.

In the meantime Nelson and Maria continued their ceaseless endeavors to

bring their children to America. They could not seem to reach the right authorities to get the proper papers. This stretched into another year.

Idaho Is Their New Home

Nelson and his wife finally arrived in Bellevue, Idaho, to take over his new duties. At this kennel Mike and Mabel Jones were introduced to the Borgeses. The Joneses were giving Bible studies to another employee at this place when Nelson asked Mike if he would come and study with them.

Upon hearing of their frustrations and heart-breaking story of their plight with the government officials in Portugal concerning their children, Jones suggested prayer. Two years had passed since they had seen the children. Mike said, "Let's tell God about our problem. He has a thousand ways to do things that we know nothing about."

Four people knelt, clasped hands and poured out their hearts to an all-knowing, all-caring Father in heaven. They asked Him to move on the hearts of the officials to pull the right strings in order that these children would be released.

One week later an excited Maria called the Joneses to tell them that they had word that the children could come, but they must have the parents' signatures. It was decided that Maria should go after the children. She was fearful, for in order to get the passports she had to have visas and other documents. She had one week to get all this accomplished.

The Joneses encouraged and prayed with them during this trying time. Their parting statement to Maria was, "Remember, God has honored our prayers thus far; He will help you to get all the papers signed and you will come home with your children." Then Maria left for Portugal via plane.

She arrived in Portugal the day before they were to get the visas. How could she get all this done in such a short time? Fearfully, she went from place to place to have papers scrutinized, stamped and signed. She could not believe how smoothly it all fell into place.

The next Sabbath Maria and her children stood before the Sun Valley Church group. The entire church joined in prayer and singing praises to God —



Mike Jones studies with the Borges family — Mario, Nelson, Denise and Maria.

"To God be the glory, great things He hath done."

Studies Continue

The Joneses continued to study through the winter with the family. One would read from the English Bible and then Nelson or Maria would read the same passage from a Portuguese Bible in order for the children to understand.

They showed remarkable interest and

began attending church regularly until some people of a different denomination began visiting them. Soon the Bible studies were terminated because Nelson was confused and wished to study for himself.

In December of 1981 Mike invited Nelson to attend the evangelistic meetings conducted by Don Gray. They did not come. Jones prevailed on Nelson to attend the last meeting, "The Mark of the Beast." The family came, and Gray

was fearful, as he knew of their Catholic background.

During the final appeal Nelson and Maria came forward to take their stand and join the remnant church. They were baptized recently. Nelson is now talking about missionary work. He is thinking of all his friends and relatives in Portugal and Mozambique who do not know this truth, and he feels commissioned to go and tell. ➔

Six Northwest Families Serve Church in Two Schools in Kenya

By Dr. Stanley Johnson

Six former workers and their families from the North Pacific Union Conference are currently filling key positions in Kenya. Four families are stationed at the new University College of Eastern Africa near Eldoret. These include: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, formerly of Columbia Academy, head of the agricul-

Dr. Stanley Johnson is a retired psychologist from Roseburg, Ore.



Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson have recently gone to Kenya and are located at the new University College of Eastern Africa.



Formerly at Columbia Academy, Daniel and Cheryl Flinn and their daughters Chandra and Cheralee are now in Kenya.

ture and industrial technology department. Mrs. Davis is office manager in the business office. Dan Flinn, also from Columbia Academy, teaches English. Stan Johnson, from Roseburg, teaches psychology, speech and cabinet making. Jim Kilmer, formerly of Medford, is church pastor and Bible teacher. Mrs. Kilmer is campus nurse.

At the Maxwell Preparatory School in Nairobi, Len Atkins, from the Pleasant Hill, Ore., Church, serves as church pastor, Bible teacher and boy's dean. Mrs. Atkins is matron, girl's dean and teacher. Mr. Roman Hintz, also from Pleasant Hill, is school principal and teacher.

The college is now in its second full year with an enrollment of 190. Eighteen expatriate families, mostly Americans, and three national instructors make up the staff and faculty. The enrollment is limited only by space. Next year an additional 60 students will be admitted with the construction of a new men's dormitory to be completed by September.

The list of qualified applicants on the waiting list numbers about another thousand. Those students admitted are



Also from Columbia Academy are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis.

a highly selected group, eager to learn and as fine a student body as graces any Adventist college campus.

A new master plan has just been approved for construction of new buildings and campus development. This will make it possible to enlarge the institution and provide a qualified army of mission workers for all of central and east Africa. This new adventure in mission advance is one of the most exciting ones in Adventist mission history.

The campus now covers about 340 acres with plans to add another 1,000 acres in the near future for development of an extensive agriculture program in an ideal setting of good soil, delightful climate and natural beauty on every side. The college is located in the rolling terrain of the high savannah at 6,800 feet elevation and almost directly on the equator.

Prospects for the future are excellent with unlimited backing from the Kenya government, outstanding leadership by Dr. Percy Paul, college president, and his advisory staff and with all the components necessary to make this college a bright light in the Adventist educational system. ➔



Pastor and Mrs. Jim Kilmer were formerly located in Medford, Ore.

Adventists in Action

Blind Oregon Man Begins 4,400-Mile Walk Across America

By C. Elwyn Platner

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

A fast-moving hailstorm, a high school pep band, an Eagle Scout color guard and an Astoria, Ore., councilman provided a ceremonial sendoff for the trans-America walk by Bill Morgan, a blind Adventist layman, Sunday, April 4.

Morgan had been preparing for this day for more than a year. And if he succeeds in fulfilling his dream, it will be the first time such a feat has been accomplished by a blind person.

By the time this story appears in print in mid-May, Morgan will have completed about one-tenth of his 4,400-mile journey and will have passed his hometown, Bend, only a few days before.

Following the transcontinental bicycle route, Morgan began at Astoria, followed the coast highway south and then turned inland at Lincoln City. His first two weeks were fraught with challenges. High winds, hail, rain, steeply banked highway curves and frequent steep grades made walking difficult.

An old injury to his right leg was aggravated by the sloping highway. The many curves in the highway caused his guide dog Hart to pull sideways frequently. This caused the dog's harness to wear a raw spot on his back before the end of the first week. But an adjustment to the harness permitted the spot to soon heal.

The 35-year-old Morgan is walking 12 to 15 miles a day and is often accompanied by his three children, Kelli, 13, Rhonda, 11, and Bill, 9. His wife Lynda goes on ahead in a 20-foot motorhome given for the trip by a member of the Loma Linda University Church in California.

The motorhome is clearly marked on the front with the words, "Caution — Blind Person Walking." This, in addition to news reports surrounding the beginning of the walk and subsequent re-



Followed by family, friends and Christian Record representatives, Bill Morgan leaves the Astoria, Ore., courthouse steps, April 4, to walk the first two miles toward his 4,400-mile goal.

ports, has resulted in recognition and assistance by many people along the route. Other lettering on the vehicle announces that the walk is endorsed by the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

One man suffering from depression over the loss of a close friend sought out Morgan and requested to walk a couple of miles with him and just talk.

Many have willingly taken the family in or have provided a place for them to park their motorhome for the night. On the first three weekends Morgan met church speaking appointments in Tillamook, Grand Ronde, Corvallis and Philomath. In addition, he appeared for appointments in Dallas Falls City, Taft High School and Lincoln City church school.

News media people have continued to be interested in Morgan's progress. By the time he had reached Monmouth on Highway 99W, Morgan had worn out his first pair of shoes, having walked about 175 miles.

Taking a break for one day during the third week, Morgan and his wife Lynda celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary in Salem, and met with Governor Victor Atiyeh and spent the night as guests of Chumaree Motor Inn. Arrangements had been worked out by Morgan's "Stepping Out for Life" project manager, John Jacobs of Portland. A Dallas couple cared for the children for the night.

The project has not been without its problems. Severe coastal weather plagued Morgan's progress and revealed areas in the motorhome where it was not watertight. Friends have attempted to seal the roof, but the air conditioning unit continues to leak, Morgan says. Other financial contributions have helped cover other costs of repair work needed for the motorhome.

At Lincoln City, Morgan and his wife became separated through misunderstanding. State police tried to locate Mrs. Morgan, but through her own efforts the family was united once again.

Although the project is endorsed by Christian Record Braille Foundation, it is being financed by individual contributions sent to Stepping Out for Life in care of the CRBF in Lincoln, Nebr. Others are assisting him directly as he progresses from city to city.

Morgan's goal is not just to walk across America. Rather it is his desire to show that the average blind person is neither gifted nor retarded. "They are just people with a handicap which really isn't a handicap if you don't want it to be," he says.

Before beginning his walk, Morgan earned an income cutting and splitting firewood. During the months prior to beginning Stepping Out for Life, Morgan and his dog walked about 2,500 miles in and around Bend, Ore. Sometimes for recreation he went swimming

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

at the YMCA.

In addition to telling people about how he deals with blindness, Morgan shares with them what God has done in his life. After having been an alcoholic for 15 years, he became an Adventist Christian, stopped drinking and gave up smoking.

He readily admits that the smoking contributed to the problem he experienced with his vision. In his talks with the school-age children he points out the

dangers of alcohol and tobacco and encourages them to look for a better way of living through Jesus Christ.

The Morgans expect to reach the eastern border of Oregon by mid-June, cross through Idaho near Weiser and Orofino and enter Montana at Missoula. Traveling south through Hamilton, Mont., and following less traveled highways, they expect to reach Yellowstone National Park by mid-August.

Crossing Wyoming and working

south through Colorado, they hope to reach Pueblo by early November.

Their eastern terminus is Yorktown, Va., where they will turn and head north to Washington, D.C., in hopes of visiting at the White House. Although the walk is slated to conclude in late July, 1983, Morgan expects that winter weather will cause delays and the project will take up to 18 months to complete. ➤

WWC Students Get Engineering Practice at Guatemalan School

By Stephen Payne

In 1979, three Walla Walla College engineering majors, Art King, Steve Dickman and Jim Cain, took on a challenge that would offer them some practical learning and take them all the way to the jungles and mountains of central Guatemala.

The invitation came from a small secondary school which had been in operation for only seven years. The school, ICAP (Instituto de Capacitacion Adventista del Peten), was the only Adventist secondary boarding school in Guatemala, and they desperately needed some sort of hydroelectric facility to provide power to the school.

So, the invitation came to the engineering majors at WWC to design one. Art King received the original invitation, and asked a friend of his, Steve Dickman, an engineering affiliation student from Southwestern Adventist College in Texas, to come along. Steve, in turn, asked another fellow engineering

student, Jim Cain, an engineering affiliation student from Columbia Union College, Maryland, to accompany them, and the adventure began.

Although Art went down by plane, Steve and Jim approached the trip by bus, starting out at the Mexican border. They spent two full nights on the bus to get to Guatemala City, and then another full day getting from Guatemala City to Poptun (a distance of 150 miles).

By the time they got to Poptun, the village nearest the school, they were stuck. Neither Steve nor Jim spoke Spanish, and no one had come from the school to pick them up.

Finally, through some bargaining with a village resident, they were able to arrange a truck ride to the school after paying him all their pocket money — \$7.50.

Even that wasn't enough, though, and as they approached the school, their truck was blocked by soldiers, and they were almost sent back to Poptun. The school is built near a military installation — the commander there, General Lucas, has been influential in assuring

safe passage of materials to the school by his soldiers.

Feasibility Studies Began

Once all three were safely at the school, the work began. The three future engineers spent that summer determining a site for the dam, and doing feasibility studies, which included flow measurements in cubic feet on the river near the school, and how many kilowatts of power a hydroelectric facility could provide.

The project got fully under way when the three returned to WWC. Both Steve and Art did senior projects on the facility. Advice was provided by faculty members Jon Cole, Charles Bell, Fred Bennett, Glen Masden, Dave Wallace and Bob Sutton. Cole also spent a weekend in Guatemala gathering further data, and as a result of that trip suggested a change in the proposed height for the dam from 15 feet high to five feet.

Other senior engineering students got involved in the project as well, and senior projects on the proposed dam and hydroelectric facility have ranged from feasibility studies and dam design, to spillway design, hydroelectric facility structure, generator selection, and so on.

But there are some drawbacks to the construction of the dam. The hydroelectric facility needed by the school is still just a model on paper.

Money is one problem. Some \$250,000 to \$300,000 is needed to construct the dam. An initial trust fund was established at the General Conference for the construction of the hydroelectric facility, but the deadline for use has passed and the monies available through that fund fell far short of what is needed.



A portion of the central campus of Instituto de Capacitacion Adventista del Peten. The campus church and cafeteria can be seen in this photograph.

The main hindrance, though, is the political situation in Guatemala. Current conflicts between guerrilla soldiers and the government have closed down the borders to the country, and have even proved to be a threat to Adventists in the country.

Even though the dream of a hydroelectric facility at ICAP has been temporarily halted, it by no means marks the end of the dream that ICAP represents.

Early History of ICAP

ICAP first got its start in 1972, with a man named Jim Bechtel who had done extensive education work for the church throughout Central America. He heard about a 1,800-acre plot of land to be homesteaded near Poptun, in central Guatemala. He wanted to build a school there, even though most people told him that it probably wouldn't work.

The dream of a school was shared by Pastor Ira Nation, who was president of the Guatemala Mission at the time. He was also interested in building a boarding school in Guatemala, one where students could work their way through school in a country that boasts an average annual income of \$250.

Ten thousand dollars had been earmarked for the building of a school in Central America, but the money has been used for a school in Panama instead. Bechtel, Nation and others decided to go ahead and homestead the land anyway since all the owners needed to do was fence and garden the plot, plus establish a residence on it.

Walla Walla College got involved with the project early on; Professor Eugene Winters donated \$100 to Bechtel's wife while she was visiting relatives in the College Place, Wash., area. He also told her about a surplus sale in Seattle where she and her hus-

band could possibly purchase some supplies for their school.

That donation proved to be a turning point for the school. Bechtel flew up from Mexico, and with Winters' donation, he and his wife were able to purchase tents, wiring, kitchen materials, and shop equipment for the school at an Army surplus sale. Two 40-foot vans ferried the materials to Guatemala, and in the tents, ICAP got its start.

The campus was built with the help of Maranatha Flights International, a private Adventist group which has made numerous trips to Mexico and Central America to help build churches and schools through volunteer labor. Some of the surveying of the school was done by WWC engineering graduates Fred Biesenthal, Dale Messenger and Jim Eklund, all members of the class of 1972, and 1973 class members Dave Baxton, Dave Bakke, Yao Hua Teng and Neil McGinnis helped in the construction of ICAP.

Columbia Academy in Battle Ground, Wash., donated money for a kitchen and a private donor in Arkansas gave money for a church. Surplus generators from Walla Walla College provided the power for the school.

A Farm Is Established

The original dream for the school was that it be self-supporting. A farm was established on the school property; in fact, papaya, pineapple, tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbage, lettuce, bananas and eggplant are now being grown on it to help feed the students. Seeds from the Caribbean pine found on the school property are collected and sold. An automobile battery-assembling factory was also built on the school property.

During its first year of operation, ICAP had only two paying students out of the students attending the school. The students went to classes four days a week, and worked one full day a week. Presently, students attend school half a day, and work half a day.

Unfortunately, the self-supporting dream has not been realized. For example, diesel fuel for the generators has become increasingly expensive to the point where energy for the school is affordable for only three hours each evening.

An energy alternative is needed at the school, and the hydroelectric facility that Walla Walla College students have helped design meets the need.

Without the dam, ICAP is in danger of closing. In the past 10 years, the school has grown to the point where it now has well over 100 students enrolled. An International Child Care Orphanage has also been built on the land, and is currently taking care of 54 orphan children. The school now teaches three years of primary courses, three years of secondary, a two-year university prep course, and just recently added a three-year teacher training program, which has become a model for secular educational institutions throughout the country.

Not only will a dam help these programs to continue, but the school will also be able to operate printing presses, dry fruit, and make powdered milk for outreach efforts. More students could attend the school, and the battery factory would have improved chances for success because it could charge its own plates for the batteries.

Should a hydroelectric facility go ahead as planned, Walla Walla College would continue its involvement with the project. A senior engineering student would probably serve as a chief construction supervisor, and a volunteer group, conceivably made up in part by WWC engineering students, would assist him.

And with their involvement, a group of students in central Guatemala will continue to receive an education while engineering students at Walla Walla College will continue to gain experience in worthwhile, exciting, and practical ways that move beyond the four walls of an engineering laboratory. ➤



The proposed site for the hydroelectric facility and dam is located near the boys' swimming hole, about a mile from the campus. The falls follow a winding 300-foot stretch of river, and drop 15 feet in elevation.



Jim Cain, one of the original three engineering students who surveyed locations for a hydroelectric facility for the school.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Oregon

Oregon's new youth director, **Gary L. Rust**, assumed his responsibilities in early April, having moved from the Ohio Conference where he had been youth director. Rust received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Delaware State College, Dover, Del., in 1969 and was called that year to teach at the David G. Fleagle School in the Chesapeake Conference.

Two years later he began a second teaching position at the Eastern Shore Junior Academy and then was called to be Chesapeake's youth director in 1973. After serving in that post for four years he accepted a call to the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference as youth director

and then moved to Ohio in 1981.

Rust was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1974. He was married to Elaine Smith in 1966. The Rusts have two children: Glen, 13, and Keith, 10. Mrs. Rust is an administrative secretary and is presently assisting her husband in the conference youth department.

Upper Columbia

Dr. Kenneth E. Rogers has opened a dental practice in Salmon, Idaho.

A native of Boise, Idaho, he graduated from Caldwell High School and from Walla Walla College in 1972 with a BA degree. A year later he received a BS degree, also from Walla Walla. He is a 1981 graduate of the



The Gary Rust family

School of Dentistry of Loma Linda University.

Prior to taking dentistry, he taught physical education at Milo Adventist Academy.

Dr. Rogers and his wife Lloann have one son, Jonathan.

CONFERENCE NEWS

ALASKA

Sub-Zero Temperatures Fail To Hinder Five-Day Plan

While some cancelled their reservations, -40 degree temperatures failed to discourage Frances Barton, RN, of Fairbanks from flying in to attend a Health Education Seminar presented by Dr. Charles Thomas, of Loma Linda School of Health. Eighteen attended the three-day, 20-hour session held Feb. 20-22 at Arctic Circle Hot Springs Resort. Fourteen received certificates of completion.

One pregnant lady pilot flew in to attend the seminar. She represented a religious organization in Fairbanks and plans to teach her group the principles that she learned in the Health Seminar. In fact, she gave such an enthusiastic

report of our "Garden of Eden" meals, resplendent with a colorful array of fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grain breads, nuts and seeds, that her organization has now requested that their chef come here for a three-day training program.

The seminar students gained a practical experience in how to help themselves and others maintain or recover health through simple hydrotherapy treatments, through proper diet, exercise, fresh air, adequate rest, sunshine, temperance and trust in divine power.

Free physical fitness exams were made available to residents of the community. Dr. Thomas showed some of the Circle Hot Springs academy students how to do this testing. We are purchasing the testing equipment so that we can continue to offer this service to resort guests.

A Five-Day Stop Smoking clinic was held in conjunction with the Health Seminar. Dr. Thomas and John Christensen, principal of CHS Academy, led out. Four residents from the community attended. CHS Academy students, staff and ACHS Resort staff attended also to learn how to give a five-day plan in the future.

Of the four smokers attending, two were trappers, one, a bartender-historical writer, and one, an artist-French cuisine cook. Pam, the artist-cook, has not smoked once since the first night.

We solicit your prayers as our small group of 22 continues to witness for our Master near the Arctic Circle. Even though we are isolated from other church groups we conduct regular weekly Sabbath school, church and prayer meetings in a small cabin here at the resort heated with hot springs water. It is crowded but we are grateful for it and plan to build a church this summer.

Roger and Dianne Merrill, Managers
Arctic Circle Hot Springs Resort

OREGON



NEWPORT OUTREACH AND BAPTISM. Pastor Jim Gaul appears here with Kevin Davis following his baptism at the Newport Church. Another recent event at the Newport Church was a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking directed by Pastor Gaul. He was assisted by Ben Davis, physical therapist. Of the 10 who attended, all received certificates the last night. One lady said she had been to another plan to help her quit smoking, but she thought the Adventist Five-Day Plan was much better.

Freda Sellers

Communication Secretary



Dr. Charles Thomas, third from left, assisted by John Christensen, next to him, led out in a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking held at the Arctic Circle Hot Springs Resort.



VOLUNTEERS TO THE MARSHALL ISLANDS. John and Robirta Clough are giving up the frigid weather of Hood River, Ore., where they have lived for the past three-and-a-half years. But their move is not just to get away from cold weather.

The Cloughs are going to the Marshall Islands as members of the Adventist volunteer program for retirees in service overseas.

John, who was director of the physical plant at Loma Linda University before retirement, will do maintenance and building at the Adventist-operated hospital near Majuro Island. Robirta's duties will be assigned upon their arrival. She had been employed at the LLU store before moving to Oregon.

The Adventist church has been granted a contract by the government to provide medical care to the islands.



NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED. Pastor Tom Sanford, left, looks on as his wife Bonnie welcomes Steve Durbin to the Hood River Church family. It would be a slim chance to find such a beautiful, well-rounded Christian at this age. Steve not only wants to work for the Lord in his adult years, he's shown all who know him the characteristics of Christ in his life long before his baptism.

Greg Borton, also a newly baptized member, looks on. After many years of struggling to decide to make the Lord an important part of his life, Greg relaxed and let God take full control. He's not only energetic but willing and able to do many things. An electrician by trade, Greg is also an emergency medical technician and a volunteer fireman. To top that off, he helps his father-in-law run an orchard, is father of three sons and has a lovely wife, Patty. What does he do in his spare time? He helped rewire the church lighting, and installed the electrical work for the new baptistry. If you were to ask Patty what she thinks of Greg's busy schedule, she might jokingly answer, "Greg who?"

Spiritual Growth Is Theme Of Sunnyside Fellowship

For many years Doris Summers had wanted to form a ladies' fellowship program among the women of the churches where her husband had been pastor.

But it wasn't until 1980 that she saw her dream take shape. In the spring that year the Sunnyside, Portland, Ladies' Fellowship was formed with initial emphasis on the study of prayer. The group was not large at first and has never been attended by more than 70 or 80 women.

In the fall of 1980, the women participated in their first retreat at Camp Colton for a weekend of prayer, Bible study and fellowship. A lecture by Dr. Gerald Schoepflin in November focused on accepting people for what they are.

Monthly meetings were beginning to form a pattern of spiritual growth, as well as fellowship through a variety of classes. December featured a Christmas craft class and picture framing as well as a cookie exchange.

In addition to regular monthly meetings, small study groups were organized. The ladies in the group organized a

telephone prayer chain where they could pray for each other and for specific expressed needs.

During 1981 a variety of subjects were covered during meetings and retreats: nutrition classes, a prayer breakfast with Diane Forsyth, who told of how to study the Bible, an afterglow session during a retreat at Camp Menucha in which they learned how to cope with hurt, a study on Christian assertiveness by Kathryn and Janet Hartnell.

Then late last year came a Heart Friend banquet. The Heart Friend idea is a plan similar to secret pals, Mrs. Summers explained. "As a result, the ladies have been drawn closer to each other and to God."

Then in November Pastor Summers chose to take a hiatus from the ministry and later Bj Christensen was appointed to pastor the Sunnyside Church.

Recently the members of the fellowship group gathered for a Sunday morning prayer breakfast and gave special recognition and appreciation to Mrs. Summers for her leadership in forming their program. At the same time they welcomed Judi Christensen as the new

Memories of Church School Students

Driving the highways and byways of the Oregon Conference to visit our elementary schools provides much time for reflection. Memories of children's voices and faces come to mind:

A group of primary children learning Bible verses by making a brightly colored paper and writing each verse in their best handwriting.

Three serious 7th- and 8th-graders having an earnest discussion with their teacher about making a decision to follow Christ.

Holding the hand of a bright-eyed boy with scuffed shoes on one side and the hand of a slim, blonde girl on the other side as the students in a one-room school make their prayer circle and hear a childish prayer to Jesus for protection on the way home.

A mature 8th-grade girl working diligently on her studies and knowing her education is of value to her because the teacher tells me this girl works in a nursing home to earn her own tuition.

An energetic, full of life and mischievous, young 7th-grade boy who has a paper route to earn his tuition and who sometimes rides his bike more than 10 miles to school because there wasn't enough money to buy gas for the car.

An ambitious 5th-grader who rushes out of the classroom door to get home to make his paper route to help pay his tuition.

Sweet childish voices — the tiny first graders, the older boys whose voices can't choose between boyish tenor or mannish bass, the older girls tentatively trying alto, all harmonizing on scripture verses set to music as the teacher strums the guitar accompaniment.

Could I have seen these same scenes in a public school? What would these young people be learning from a non-religious environment and from their peers?

And, yes, there is even a way for young children to earn their way when Mom and Dad are temporarily out of work.

Lord, bless these children, the parents who are teaching them to work, and the teachers who have dedicated their lives to leading other people's children to know You. There is no question in my mind that church school is the place for our children. Let us support elementary Christian education with our offerings on May 29.

Lorraine Miller
Associate Superintendent
for Elementary Education
Oregon Conference

pastor's wife into their fellowship. Special guest speaker for the event was Mrs. Jackie Beck, whose husband is Oregon Conference president.

Currently the general coordinator of the ladies' fellowship is Betty Wicklund.

Falls City Members Active In Helping Area Residents

The Falls City, Ore., Church is building a Community Services Center, but the members of the church have not waited for this facility to be completed before starting to work for their community.

In October of 1981, the church missionary committee launched a program that has had a positive impact on this small city. One who had been a member for only a few months felt a burden for neighbors needing both physical as well as spiritual help. He suggested that the church offer a "Six-Day Help Program" to anyone who needed a helping hand. Church members were surveyed for the type of help each might be able to give and the weekdays each would be available.

Then members visited all the homes in Falls City to explain their plan. They offered help with minor plumbing or electrical jobs, raking leaves, stacking wood, transportation, clean-up and errands. A card listing three phone numbers was left in each home.

Many people have been helped in the few months since the program began.

Linda, a young mother with two small children, was planning to move in with her parents because her husband had deserted them. The parents' home was too small to accommodate three more, so Linda tried to build an 8-by-24-foot lean-to on the back of her parents' garage for sleeping quarters. They were lining it with plastic and cardboard to help keep out the cold air when the Adventists offered their help. To make it more comfortable and more attractive they agreed to provide more adequate building materials. Going to three Dallas lumber yards they received far more than they asked for. One merchant gave them six sheets of paneling which covered one of the walls. Another gave 10 sheets of sheetrock and a third gave seven sheets of plywood. One church member donated insulation left over from building his home. Then work began and before the week ended the room was completed. The walls and ceiling were insulated, covered and painted. Carpet was on the floor and curtains on the windows.

Another contact was Marie, who had

heart problems. Alone all day while her husband was at work, she was insecure and afraid. Frequently she needed someone to take her to the doctor. Church members began visiting her, taking her to the doctor when necessary, and much of the time just being available to reassure her when needed.

John, another person they contacted, had recently lost his wife and was in need of lots of encouragement. His activity was limited by his severe emphysema. At first he was hesitant about accepting help since he was not able to pay for it. But he was assured that he would receive help wherever and whenever needed at no cost. One member visited him several times, stacked his winter's wood and later trimmed his fruit trees and grapevines. John's smiles of appreciation were an abundant reward as was the feeling of satisfaction that comes from knowing they had followed Christ's example.

Edith Woodruff
Personal Ministries Leader

Canyonville Lady to Spend Year in Monument Valley

Fulfilling the dream of a lifetime, Mary Belle Pearce left Canyonville, Ore., recently to give a year of volunteer service to the Monument Valley Mission Hospital which is located in

Monument Valley, Utah.

A retired licensed vocational nurse and a recent widow, she was inspired as a child by "a little old lady" who told of having worked among Navajo Indians and decided to do the same herself some day.

Tentative plans call for further volunteer work at the Holbrook, Ariz., Academy for Indians, possibly other assignments at other missions, with her own living accommodations in a motorhome she plans to purchase.

Mrs. Pearce's work at the mission hospital will be as nursing aide in central supply. Her overall objective for the remainder of her life is to grow "spiritually and mentally," she says. She hopes to be able to continue Dorcas work there, having been active in the Canyonville Dorcas Society where she will be greatly missed.

The red Volkswagen "bug," crammed with her possessions, has over 200,000 miles according to the speedometer. "Don't worry about me, there isn't room for hitchhikers," she laughingly said.

A godspeed and leave-taking gathering was held the previous evening in the school auditorium. A salad and bread supper was served to friends and fellow Adventists.

Bonnie Freeman
Communication Secretary



MEETINGS IN KELSO-LONGVIEW. Evangelist Everett Duncan recently held a series of meetings at the Kelso-Longview, Wash., Church. The Spirit of God worked in a mighty way to draw souls to make their decision for Christ.

During this series there was a very close cooperation between the lay members, Pastor Kurt Johnson, and the evangelist. Many church members were actively involved in giving Bible studies and helping those persons interested in learning more of Christ.

Pastor Kurt Johnson, left, stands with some of the 24 who have been baptized. Ten more individuals are studying in preparation for baptism.

Betty Whitehouse
Communication Secretary

UPPER COLUMBIA

Religious Emphasis Vital at Grandview Junior Academy

Mr. and Mrs. (Lorraine) Richard Wilson, teachers at Grandview Adventist Junior Academy, are dedicated Christian leaders for the 32 students.

Worships are a special time each morning, varying in nature from listening to a Bible story tape to reading the book *The Appearing* and discussing the meaning of each chapter. Also used are the Bible, *Morning Watch*, poems and articles. The first 15 minutes of each school day are spent turning the students' thoughts toward their Maker.

The boys and girls reflect this influence by their words and actions. Their language is clean, as is their school — there is nothing written on the restroom walls (or stalls), desks, library materials, etc., and the students are proud of their school. They are the custodians, cleaning the school for 15 minutes each afternoon. Each child has a cleaning job to perform for one month; then they rotate to another job. In this way they are learning a valuable practical lesson.

Principal Richard Wilson is agreeable to special religious-orientated activities at the school including joint worship each Monday directed by Pastor Frank Wyman, Grandview and Prosser district, and Pastor Steve Walikonis, Sunnyside district. Also a Gideon representative recently gave a short talk and handed out small Bibles to the students.

During Courtesy Week the students met in the assembly room each morning at 8:30 to hear a guest speaker talk on some phase of courtesy. Beginning the week was Pastor Frank Wyman. The Tuesday speaker was Pastor Mike Prato of the Grandview Community Church. Mr. Kerry McCombs of Sunnyside joined the students Wednesday morning with a message and song on the love of Jesus. Alphonzo McCarthy, pastor of the Ephesus Church, Pasco, talked to the students on Thursday and Pastor Walikonis finished the week.

The students learned that courtesy to all those around them, young and old, is one of the most important laws of life. To say please and thank you is only the beginning of courtesy. When you have the love of Jesus in your heart it is much easier to be "courteous" — helpful, kind, loving, polite, obedient, sharing, respectful, etc. The students were to keep Jesus' love shining through them daily and they would truly be courteous Christians.

At the end of the week the students

voted for the boy or girl in the whole school they felt was the most courteous. Also they voted for the most courteous boy and the most courteous girl in each room, as well as the student in each room whom they felt had made the most improvement. Every student in the school received at least one vote.

The most courteous student for the whole school was Tracey Schwisow of Sunnyside. She received the top score with three students, Kristen Finlayson, Mabton; Davey Driscoll, Sunnyside; and Chris Reyes, Sunnyside tying just one point below. These three students also received special recognition. For

CAMP MEETING REGISTRATION UPPER COLUMBIA CONFERENCE

June 11-19, 1982

There will be rooms available in both Conard Hall and Sittner Hall dormitories. Each room has 2 single beds; army cots are available for extras. It is preferred that families with children stay in Sittner Hall. **NO COOKING APPLIANCES OF ANY KIND CAN BE USED IN THE DORMITORY ROOMS.** However, Sittner Hall has a large kitchen with several ranges that will be available during camp meeting.

Arrangements have been made for senior citizens (65 years old, or older, whose only income is social security or the equivalent) to pay only one half the regular room rate. Those who have incomes larger than social security do not qualify for the special rates.

All reservations must be accompanied by a **payment in full** by June 4. Full refund will be made if cancellations are received by June 9.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

Number and ages of children you are bringing _____

Check days you expect to stay:

The full time ☐ or Fri ☐ Sat ☐ Sun ☐ Mon ☐

Tues ☐ Wed ☐ Thurs ☐ Fri ☐ Sat ☐

Quantity		Charge Per Day	Total
_____	Room in Conard Hall (Single)	\$7.50	_____
_____	Room in Conard Hall (Double)	10.50	_____
_____	Room in Sittner Hall (Single)	7.50	_____
_____	Room in Sittner Hall (Double)	10.50	_____
_____	Extra army cot in room	1.00	_____
_____	Recreation Vehicle, Water, Electricity, Sewer	7.50	_____
_____	Private tent or R.V. — No hookups	4.00	_____

Qualified Senior Citizen Special Rate ☐

Total Charge _____

Send to: Upper Columbia Conference
P.O. Box 19039
Spokane, WA 99219

"BE LIKE JESUS... MAKE HIM KNOWN" UPPER COLUMBIA CAMP MEETING

College Place, Wash.

June 11-19



Hans
LaRondelle



Roger
McQuistan



Graham
Maxwell



Edna Mae
Loveless



William
Loveless

Don't Miss These Special Sessions

- *Morning Devotionals, 6:30 a.m. "Jesus Revealed in Me" with Upper Columbia pastors.
- *Group Bible Study, 9:15 a.m. Studies in Daniel and Revelation.
- *Bible Study Hour, 10:30 a.m. "God Will Save All Who Trust Him," with Graham Maxwell, Loma Linda University.
- *Corporate Praise Service, 7:10 p.m.
- *Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. With Hans LaRondelle, Andrews University; Clifford Sorensen, President, WWC; Richard Fearing, President, NPUC; William Loveless, President, Columbia Union College; Richard Neil, Loma Linda University; and Theodore Carcich, retired vice president, General Conference.



Richard
Fearing

ENRICHMENT SEMINARS, Sunday-Thursday Afternoons

- *Trust Services, Roger Heinrich
- *Faith Action Advance, Mary Lou Davies
- *Your Health, Richard Neil
- *Telephone Evangelism, Roger McQuistan
- *Literature Evangelism, Dan Shafer

- *The Home and Family, William and Edna Mae Loveless
- *Personality Development, Lois Eggers
- *God in the Sixty-Six Books of the Bible, Graham Maxwell
- *Effective Communication, Loren Dickinson

MUSICAL FEATURES DAILY

Belko Brass, Karol Rich and Upper Columbia talent.

FIRST NORTHWEST INDIAN CAMP MEETING

June 16-20

Adventist Indian Mission Church

Umatilla Indian Reservation

Mission, Oregon

Guest Speakers

- *Joseph Espinosa, General Conference
- *Leroy Moore, General Conference
- *Ron Watts, Oregon Conference
- *E. A. White, North Pacific Union Conference
- *Clarence Gruesbeck, Upper Columbia Conference

Services begin Wednesday night, June 16, and continue through Sunday morning, June 20. VBS for children begins Monday, June 14.

Parking for RVs available as well as family tents. \$2 registration fee.

I am enclosing \$2. Please reserve
family tent _____ or RV space _____

Name _____

Address _____

Mail to Lee Clay, Route 1, Box 328,
Pendleton, OR 97801
(503) 276-9781

grades 1-3, Shelly Driscoll, Sunnyside, was chosen the most courteous girl and her brother Jamie was chosen most courteous boy.

The students felt that Nick Trevino, Grandview, had made the most improvement during the week, with Shem Bingman, Grandview, being runner-up. In grades 4-8 Carolyn Dunham, Grandview, was chosen most courteous girl

and Marty Mathison, Grandview, was chosen most courteous boy. The students felt that J. J. Reyes, Sunnyside, made the most improvement, with Robert Dunham, Grandview, being the runner-up.

The Dave Driscolls have three children in school and all three were winners. Also, the Joaquin Reyes, Jr., and Bob Dunhams each have two children in

school, all being winners. This speaks highly of the family training for these children.

A baptismal class began March 1 with 13 children studying with Pastor Walikonis and Wyman, readying for baptism in May.

Ann Lamberton
Communication Secretary

IDAHO CAMP MEETING

June 4-12, 1982

(Opens Friday Night)

H. M. S. Richards, Jr., Voice of Prophecy, will be featured speaker for the opening Friday night and Sabbath morning services.

R. E. Finney, Jr., form *These Times* editor, conference president and missionary pastor and teacher, will give a special Spirit of Prophecy series for the 8 a.m. devotional period each morning.

Roland Lehnhoff, It Is Written, will be the evening speaker beginning Saturday night. He comes with a wealth of experience from his years as evangelist in Europe.

D. Malcolm Maxwell, academic dean of Walla Walla College, will be a guest speaker.

Lewis Shipowick, Personal Ministries, North Pacific Union Conference, will conduct the soul-winning hour each afternoon during the week at 4:15 p.m.

Special classes during the week include: How to Study the Bible — *F. E. J. Harder*; How to Teach the Bible — *Charles Betz*; Parenting — *Ruth Murdoch*; Health — Elder and Mrs. Preston Wallace. Every person attending camp meeting through the week will be able to attend two classes.

Other speakers: *Richard Fearing*, president, North Pacific Union Conference; *Roger McQuistan*, Review & Herald Representative; *Ken McFarland*, Pacific Press Representative; *W. G. C. Murdoch*, Andrews University; *Pat Morrison*, Andrews Academy; *Jere Patzer*, North Pacific Union Conference.

Musical Features: *The Messengers*, Walla Walla College; *Chuck Fulmore family* and *Earl Johnson* from Chapel Records.



**H. M. S.
Richards, Jr.**



**R. E.
Finney, Jr.**



**Roland
Lehnhoff**



**Malcolm
Maxwell**



**Lewis
Shipowick**



**F. E. J.
Harder**



**Charles
Betz**



**Drs. Ruth and W. G. C.
Murdoch**



**Richard
Fearing**



**Roger
McQuistan**



**Jere
Patzer**

MONTANA

Hamilton Church Sponsors Successful Church School

Is it possible to have quality education with a well-rounded program in an excellent facility in a small town in Montana? The answer is an emphatic "yes." In Hamilton, Mont., we have a school with 43 students and an excellent teaching staff. Thirty of those students are in grades 5-8.

The curriculum includes all the necessary and recommended subjects as well as a physical education program including tumbling, an ensemble, a choir and an active practical arts program.

Practical arts includes everything from quilting, woodworking, baking, cooking, typing, crafts, latchhook, weaving, and much more. How is this possible in a small school with two full-time teachers? There are also two aides on the payroll as well as up to a dozen volunteer aides helping with the program.

In addition to this, special projects are often in the making. The active Home and School Association is involved regularly in taking the students on field trips around the state.

The Home and School is not limited to student affairs, though. They also focus on the home and family by hosting colloquiums and communications meetings. Recently they sponsored the James Dobson series. Many folks from the community joined the families and church members for this excellent series.

In 1939 the church school in Hamilton was discontinued. The official church record, according to Clerk Dolly Glassford, states "in debt to teacher, church school discontinued." The record further states that in 1951 they tried again to have a school, but it was discontinued once more. In the fall of 1953, with encouragement from the conference officials, the doors to the local school were again opened. During the 1956-57 school year there was no school "for lack of pupils and due to debts." In 1963 — 20 years ago — the school doors once again were opened with a handful of students.

The Hamilton School is now the largest school operated in the conference outside the Bozeman area, where the conference office and academy are located. The enrollment has grown steadily over the past years. How is this possible?

It is possible because of the dedication of teachers, parents, aides, church



SMALL CHURCH SCHOOL YIELDS FRUITAGE. Gladys Martin, missionary on furlough from Ethiopia, gave the mission story on the first Sabbath of camp meeting at Mount Ellis Academy in 1981. She mentioned going to the little church school in Livingston and being baptized in the Yellowstone River.

Also present were schoolmate Harry Johnson, their two sisters, and their teacher. Realizing they had four of the six students who had attended school when it was organized in 1926 in Harry's grandfather's home, they organized an on-site reunion.

The classroom had been the bedroom of the Clayton Page home. Apple boxes and chairs were used as school desks, and there was a water bucket with a community dipper in the corner. "Our teacher from Walla Walla College was such an inspiration. Morning worshipers were so good, such a change from public school. The MV program each week seemed so exciting. Our eyes were opened to the lessons of nature." These reminiscences were exchanged as they walked again the trails of long ago, 55 years before the 1981 camp meeting brought them together again.

Pictured from left to right before the 1926 schoolroom are the following: Loretta Johnson King, newly retired from the Montana Conference office. She and her husband live at Mt. Ellis Academy where he is still active; Lula Clark Shank, the Walla Walla graduate who taught school in 1926; Harry Johnson, who after graduation from Walla Walla College spent his entire life in denominational work, including long periods of service in the Far Eastern Division and General Conference headquarters; Gladys Martin, for 35 years in mission service in Ethiopia and still active there, chosen as alumnus of the year by Loma Linda University; and Merle Martin Bryson, who spent 30 years in National City, Calif., where her husband was a practicing physician. Their late son spent 13 years in West Africa as minister, teacher and mission president.

Not pictured are the other students, Audrey Kenny of College Place, Wash., and her brother who lives in Spokane. Many children and grandchildren of those who attended the Livingston school in 1926 are active lay workers or denominational workers.

"Christian education is worth all the sacrifices it takes," concluded the participants in this unusual alumni reunion.

Charles R. Taylor
Director, General Conference
Department of Education

members, and loyal supporters over the year, because of the church's devotion and willingness to provide financially for the school.

Recently the Hamilton School was chosen to be one of several evaluated in the state of Montana. Among other instruments used in obtaining information for this evaluation, a student questionnaire was given to the 20 seventh and eighth graders. In response to the question asking why they attended this school student after student expressed the desire to obtain a Christian education and emphasized the lovingkindness of the staff.

The supportive attitude of the church to the school was demonstrated a few months ago when elderly deacons of the church got together with young students, staff, parents and other friends and members to work on a Christmas-tree project. They obtained in a provi-

dential way a contract from the forest service and proceeded to cut, haul, tie and transport trees. All worked together hour after hour.

Volunteers show up on a regular basis at the school to help with the practical arts. The children have learned many useful things in addition to their regular academics. When asked what their favorite subjects are, many will not hesitate to answer, "practical arts." The Montana Conference Education Department recently adopted a philosophy which incorporates a work-study program in the elementary schools. Hamilton has endeavored to carry this out through their practical arts program.

Worship services are conducted by the teachers, often utilizing elders, board members, parents and the pastor in the program. The students take an active part in the services. JMV meetings are special occasions, when wor-

ship is conducted solely by students. Musical talents are developed and utilized.

So — if you are wondering if it is possible to live in a beautiful, rural area and still have quality education with a well-rounded and balanced Christian education for children, Hamilton shouts "yes." We have it. I am proud to pastor a church and school such as is found in Hamilton.

R. W. Knapp, Pastor
Hamilton, Mont.



COOKING FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. The Bozeman and Mount Ellis churches joined together for a series of classes entitled "Cooking for Health and Happiness."

During the four nights the topics covered included "Protein Dishes," "Low-Cal Desserts," "Breadmaking," and "Low-Salt, Low-Cholesterol Cooking."

Preceding each program, a buffet supper was served and the recipes used for the meal were demonstrated. Geraldine Border, RD, gave the nightly lectures on nutrition. She also helped those wanting additional counseling. Between 30 and 40 people attended the meetings.

The photograph shows participants engaged in breadmaking.

Personal Studies Lead to Baptism of Helena Woman

Sylvia Banschbach was uncertain that she had done the right thing. Studying with the Adventists was certainly interesting, but was it necessary? Perhaps she just didn't understand her own church well enough. Sylvia pondered this question for days.

Thinking back over the past year, she knew it had been extremely profitable spiritually for her to study with Bob and Arlene Tiffin. She had learned many new Bible truths. Spirit of Prophecy books, *Signs of the Times* and the "It Is Written" TV program had helped her greatly.

But negative vibrations were building up inside her. Changes would have to be made in her life, changes that her family wouldn't like. This thought was the deciding factor. She would return to her old church and hope that everything would work out fine.

Going back to her church did not bring the desired results. Instead, she

realized she was going to the wrong church on the wrong day. For a year and a half she attended, trying to make it work, to no avail.

Gradually she again began reading the Spirit of Prophecy books and the *Signs* that the Tiffins had given her. Adventist literature has a special drawing and converting power. Before making a final decision, she would slip back into the Helena Church unnoticed to see if she really wanted to resume Bible studies. There at the church Sylvia was "home at last." Half a dozen studies later she was ready to make a full commitment. Sylvia is now a member of the remnant church ready to help others find their way to the Savior.

R. L. Johnson
Pastor



Pictured from the left are: Bob and Arlene Tiffin, Sylvia Banschbach and Pastor Russell Johnson. The Tiffins gave studies to Sylvia and she was baptized.

Billings News Notes

*The fourth annual Talent Night of the Billings Church was held April 10 in the community services room at the church.

Alan King, director, presented a wide variety of numbers that included music, poems, singing and readings gleaned from among the membership of the church. The program was well attended.

*Mrs. Geneva Ross, director of community services of the Billings Church, has begun a blood pressure clinic at the church on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. She has drawn on the services of the RN and LPNs in the church. At their first clinic 19 patients came.

Mrs. Ross said that with free service and ample free parking, many will be taking advantage of this service.

Frances G. Braaten
Communication Secretary

WASHINGTON

Bonney Lake Church Doubles Membership in 30 Months

When the Bonney Lake Church was formed two-and-a-half years ago, there

were only 46 charter members. But now, with the Lord's blessings, the church is growing. In December 1980, Marvin and Linda Dodge, along with their son Tim, and Julie Morgan were baptized in our rented church.

In May 1981 George Avendano, David Healey and Janice Egbert were baptized by Pastor Peter Tadej in the chilly waters of Sunset Lake. Jack Everett of the Everett, Wash., Church had the pleasure of baptizing his son and daughter-in-law, John and Sandy Everett, into the Bonney Lake Church. As the cold waters closed over the candidates, each heart was warmed by the Holy Spirit. Along with these people and member transfers from other churches our membership now stands at 100.

Then on a recent Sabbath, nine small children were dedicated. These small tots, our church's "renewable resource," were dedicated to the Lord by



Pastor Peter Tadej prepares to baptize Avendano in Sunset Lake. Looking on are David Healey, left, and Janice Egbert, who were also baptized.



New members of the Bonney Lake Church are shown with their pastor. From the left, Pastor Peter Tadej, Julie Morgan, and Linda and Marvin Dodge and son Tim.



Pastor Jack Everett, third from left, baptized his son and daughter-in-law, John and Sandy. Also baptized was Roy Mungle.

Pastor Peter Tadej. Philip Stockton, son of Ken and Kathy Stockton; Chris McDonald, son of Bob and Raelynne McDonald; Rodney and Roger Anderson, sons of Randy and Eileen Anderson; Melissa Adams, daughter of Jeff and Cheri Adams; Kalen, Kasey, and Klayton, sons of Kim and Lorrie Kuro; and Debra Dean, daughter of Eileen Dean, were the children present.

Thanks to our new members, along with our new little ones, we are quickly outgrowing our rented church. Property has been purchased and with the Lord's blessing we plan to make the final payment by the 4th of July. A large fire-cracker has been constructed and we hope to "blow up" the mortgage in our Independence Day celebration. The water line has already been put in and with the Holy Spirit's help we hope to begin construction soon.

Raelynne McDonald
Communication Secretary

GENERAL NEWS

Administrators Attend Risk Management Seminar

How do child labor laws impact academy employment practices? Does the church face an increasing quantity of arson-related fires, and how do you adequately insure against a fire loss? What type of duty does the local church owe its members and visitors in terms of safety?

These and other insurance and risk management topics confronted North Pacific Union and conference administrators in a day-and-a-half Risk Management Seminar held March 29 and 30 at Camp MiVoden, Idaho.

Jointly sponsored by Gencon Risk Management Service, the denomination's insurer, and the North Pacific Union, conference participants were briefed on numerous examples of property and liability risks that could potentially blunt the evangelistic thrust of conferences and organizations within the union.

Purchasing insurance is not the only method of handling risk, participants were told. Effective loss control can prevent or help minimize losses, and in some instances the local organization can accept the risk, thus self-insuring internally.

Gencon's philosophy regarding the creation of a Risk Management Seminar is to increase the awareness of Advent-

ist administrators about potential loss situations, and then to work with them to initiate the most effective solution for handling those risks. This corporate philosophy of service was pioneered in 1936 with the creation of the denomina-

tion's own risk management program. Today Gencon's work spans the North Pacific Union Conference as well as the world.

Jay Prall
PR Director



PERSONNEL OFFICERS NAMED. New officers of the Adventist Student Personnel Association for 1982-1983 were sworn in at the fifth national conference held at Andrews University. The current officers, from left to right, are: Lynita Mayer, communications secretary, associate dean of women, Loma Linda University, Calif.; Gary Dickson, past president, associate professor of counselor education, Andrews University, Mich.; Richard Scott, treasurer, dean of men, Andrews University, Mich.; Don Murray, president elect, associate dean of men, Andrews University, Mich.; Walter Meske, president, principal, Walla Walla Valley Academy, Wash.; and Gary Wisbey, vice president for residence hall programs, dean of students, Union College, Nebr.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED. The 1982 Walla Walla College senior class officers and their sponsors congratulate each other. The officers, their hometowns and majors are as follows starting with the front row from left to right: Tami Nicholson, secretary, elementary education, Boring, Ore.; Michael James Woods, president, biology, College Place, Wash.; Terri Renee Dickinson, historian, business, College Place, Wash.; Jay Randall Sloop, vice president, chemistry, Yakima, Wash.; (Back Row) Dr. and Mrs. Loren Dickinson, sponsors; Dale Elmer Lampson, treasurer, business, Boring, Ore.; James Douglas Graham, chaplain, business administration, Forest Grove, Ore.; and Donnie Rigby, sponsor.

WWC Sponsors Third "Smart Start" Freshman Program

Adventist students who are about ready to leave the nest of academy or high school this spring can get a flying start on college at Walla Walla College this summer where tuition is as "free as a bird."

WWC can't promise that its "Smart Start for Freshmen" will make freshmen as wise as owls, but it will give them an opportunity to try their wings out in college during the summer when classes are smaller and more personalized.

"Smart Start" will help them familiarize themselves with the campus and make new friends. Freshman can also ease their course loads during the regular year or even graduate sooner if they so desire.

Freshmen who have never earned college credit, who reside in the North Pacific Union Conference or are members of a church in the North Pacific Union Conference or who have graduated from an academy or high school in the North Pacific Union Conference are eligible for the program.

While tuition is free for four to 12 hours of classes, students are responsible for dormitory rent, board, books, an activities fee and personal expenses. The \$344 housing and activities fee must be paid prior to or at the time of registration.

This is the third consecutive year that WWC has offered the "Smart Start" program and incoming freshmen seem to appreciate it. Here are two comments from freshmen who took a summer college writing class:

"I have really enjoyed my stay here this summer. I have liked the friendliness of the other students and the faculty. . . . The "Smart Start" program has strengthened my desire to return in the fall."

"I came here not really knowing what to expect because I had never gone to an Adventist school before, but I really like it."

For more information about WWC's "Smart Start for Freshmen" write to Summer Session Director, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324, or call one of these toll-free numbers: 1-800-541-8900 in the continental United States or 1-800-572-8964 in Washington state.

Student Engineers Meet At WWC for Annual Convention

A race with concrete canoes highlighted the convention of the Northwest

student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held on the Walla Walla College campus between April 24 and 27.

The annual convention brought some 250 civil engineering students from around the Pacific Northwest to the College Place campus to take part in a convention that featured seminars on the geo-techniques of oil and gas exploration in the Pacific Northwest and concrete technologies.

MILESTONES

100 Years Plus Eight

"Aunt Fannie" Dobbs celebrated her 108th birthday Mar. 3 at her home in the Oakwood Glen Care Center in McMinnville, Ore. Ladies from the Newberg and McMinnville Adventist churches took her a birthday cake and shared it with her.

President Reagan sent her a letter of congratulation.

Mrs. Dobbs came to Oregon in 1927 and has been a member of the Newberg Adventist Church for 47 years. She was born and raised in Louisiana where she became a teacher in the Adventist school system. After marrying Manford Stone, also a teacher and father of seven children, she had four children of her own. Later widowed, she married D. A. Dobbs, father of eight children.

All her own children are still living. Robert is a retired doctor living in Los Angeles. Russel and Marion live in Seattle and Patros, Wash. Her only daughter, Frances Johnson, lives in Las Gredas, Calif.

Aunt Fannie doesn't hear too well these days, but when one bends down and says in her ear, "I love you, Fannie," she answers right back "I love you, too, dear!"

Berneice Cooley
Communication Secretary

100th Birthday

A special birthday celebration was held in honor of Lillian Rogers at the Kelso-Longview, Wash., Adventist School on her 100th birthday, Mar. 13. Many friends were there to share with Lillian on this special occasion. A beautiful cake and punch were served.



Fannie Dobbs

The high point of the meetings, a concrete canoe race, took place on Sunday, April 25, at 2 p.m. at Fishhook Park on Lake Sacajawea, near Eureka, Wash.

Students represented the University of Idaho, Washington State University, the University of Washington, Seattle University, Gonzaga University, St. Martin's College, Montana State University, Oregon State University, Oregon I.T., Portland State University and the University of Portland.

Lillian was born in the small town of Garner, Iowa, as Lillian Elise Martin. She grew up there and later taught school near Garner.

On Dec. 16, 1933, she married Orrin Rogers and they made their first home in Minneapolis. They later moved to Roseburg, Ore. and Woodland, Wash. They finally settled in Kalama, Wash., in 1947, where they have lived for 35 years.

Lillian is presently staying at the Frontier Nursing Home in Longview, where she is regaining her strength from a recent illness.

Betty Whitehouse
Communication Secretary

Fifty Years of Marriage

On March 31 a reception was given by the Terrace Heights Church, Yakima, Wash., in honor of Theodore and Lulamae Ringering's 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Brainerd, Minn.



Orrin and Lillian Rogers



Lulamae and Theodore Ringering

Fortieth Wedding Anniversary

Mary and Leo Garrett of Puyallup, Wash., became man and wife on March 1, 1942. Recently, they were honored by a reception given by their children and families — Shirley and Steve Meitzler of Lynden, Wash.; Beverly and Paul Fallang of Lewistown, Mont.; Harold and Alice Garrett of Clear Lake, Wisc.; and seven grandchildren.

A musical program was presented by a trio of the daughters and daughter-in-law, Shirley, Beverly, and Alice; a violin solo by their granddaughter; music by Leland Meitzler, and Mr. and Mrs. Donahue from Auburn; a trio of Diane Meharry, Sandy Caban and Jean Mohr. A sing-along of Mary and Leo's favorite songs was led by Earl Vanderhoof. A special treat was a "saw solo" by Leo. Leo has been favoring the church with this special instrument for a number of years. Recently the local paper did a special write-up and picture of Leo's unusual instrument and talent. Bob Paulsen was master of ceremonies.

Two friendship quilts made by family and friends were presented to Mary and Leo.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Nelson from Wisconsin, Connie Nelson of College Place, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Nelson and three children of College Place.

Marion Pattee
Communication Secretary



Mary and Leo Garrett

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Idaho Marriage Encounter

A special weekend has been planned for couples to gain a deeper experience in their marriage relationship.

The Adventist group from Spokane, Wash., has consented to come to Gem State Academy and conduct another Marriage Encounter weekend for Idaho couples.

It is guaranteed to make happy couples gain a richer experience and help couples having problems to gain insight into making their homes a happier place.

The entire fee for the whole weekend, meals and room included, is only \$20 per couple. It begins Friday evening, July 23, till about 7 p.m. Sunday evening, July 25. It is a whole honeymoon weekend. Plan to come now.

Couples who have already been encountered are urged to write and offer their help on this weekend.

To register, please write to Gordon and Donna Avery, Rt. 3, Box 316, Weiser, ID 83672, or call (208) 549-0462.

Names Sought for Crusade

The Bandon, Ore., Church will be the location for a prophecy seminar to be conducted by Clif Walter and Bernie Paulson beginning June 4. The evening meetings will continue on Friday, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings for four weeks. Please send names of interests to Pastor Robert Skinner, PO Box 1166, Bandon, OR 97411.

Medical-Dental Family Camp

Two additional speakers have been announced for the Medical-Dental family seminar scheduled for Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho, Aug. 1-8.

Donald Guess, DMD, will lecture on financial planning. Charles Hyman, MD, will give three lectures, including "Child Abuse"; "Reporting Law and Professional Abuse"; and "Failure to Thrive."

Further information can be had by writing Mrs. Howard Kubler, 825 Maple Drive, Gledendale, WA 98620.

Addresses Needed

Current addresses and telephone numbers are needed for the following. If you have any information, please send it to: Clerk, Edmonds Seventh-day Adventist Church, 8625 196th SW, Edmonds, WA 98020.

Monte Boyd, Karen Cox, Del Deach, Elaine Foley, Bill Gibbs, Jr., Jody Garvin, Peggy McCallum, Kathy Medford, Jody Nuesse, Don and Christie Reed, Roy and Barbara Sloan.

AAA Class of 1972

Members of the Auburn Adventist Academy class of 1972 are requested to send their addresses as well as those of others they know about to Wendi Schroder Clark, 10770 Curtis, Loma Linda, CA 92354. This information is needed immediately for plans for the 10-year reunion in June during Washington Camp Meeting.

Deaf Camp Meeting

The annual camp meeting for the deaf will be held at Milo Adventist Academy from July 25 to Aug. 1.

Directed by George Belser, the camp meeting will include the following staff and speakers: Arlene Belser, Jim and Bunny Hovey, David and Francis Trexler, Max and Laurene Gallimore, Fred and Cheryl Griffith, Tom and Maida Groth, Clarence Kohler, Arthur Griffith, Thompson Kay, B. E. Jacobs and Rex Rolls.

Dormitory accommodations as well as trailer space without hookups are available. Food costs for the week are \$60 for adults, \$50 for students and children according to age.

For further information, write or phone: Pastor Rex Rolls, (503) 232-0498, 307 NE 62nd Ave., Portland, OR 97213.

Plainview Academy Alumni

Several meetings of Plainview Academy Alumni are scheduled. They include: Flag Mountain Camp, Black Hills, S.D., July

9-11; Soquel Campground, Soquel, Calif. Sept. 24-26; and Gladstone Campground, Portland, Ore. Oct. 29-31. For further information contact Gideon Haeger, (503) 746-0749 or Lorraine Johnston, (503) 761-4590.

Special These Times Issue

The editors of *These Times* have prepared a special issue to counteract the error of Sunday sacredness. It is entitled "A Day to Remember." This 48-page issue in full color is available at your Adventist Book Center, or you may order it postpaid directly from the periodical department. Review and Herald Publishing Association, 6856 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

The price schedule is as follows: from 1-9 copies, 80 cents apiece; from 10-99 copies, 65 cents apiece; 100 copies or more, 55 cents apiece.

A special issue on the non-immortality of the soul will be ready early in 1983.

Golden Gate Academy Alumni

The alumni records for the academy have been lost. So GGA alumnus, send your name and address to Golden Gate Academy, 3800 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, CA 94619.

Monument Valley Reunion

A reunion for the Monument Valley Mission and Hospital will be held Sunday, June 13. Special guests of honor are Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mason and Attorney Jeffrey Shedd.

LLU Student Loan Fund

Word comes from Dr. Andrew Haynal, dean of the School of Health, Loma Linda University, that a student loan fund has been established to help meet the financial needs of students who wish to pursue the study of public health.

Dr. Haynal indicates that while the fund is not a massive one, it is considerable. Interest rates are to be kept low, with reasonable repayment schedules.

These funds will be made available to qualified, accepted on-campus student for the fall quarter of 1982.

If there are individuals in the union who have considered studying public health at Loma Linda but did not pursue the possibility because of financial problems, now is the time to communicate with the School of Health. Write care of Admissions Office, School of Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350, or use the toll-free number 1-800-854-5661, ext. 4577.

Idaho Maranatha Projects

Salmon: June 15-29. Construction is planned on a T-L block building for a two-room school and gymnasium. There is plenty of room to park RVs on the site. Also homes are open for any who need them. Call Bill Goodman, (208) 756-3509; or Albert and Wilma Schultz, (208) 756-2628, for more information.

Rupert: July 1-17. Volunteers will be building a frame church building to seat about 150. This is mostly a dark county and the church will serve the towns of Burley, Paul, Rupert and Heyburn. There is a good place to park RVs on the site and homes are open to all who need them. Sightseeing tours have been planned. Call Pastor Shane Dresen for more information: (208) 678-5092. Further data on either of these projects can be had by calling the Idaho coordinator for Maranatha Flights International, Chet Eastham, (208) 459-7647.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$8.25 for 30 words or less; 25 cents each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed Ads are \$25 per column inch.

Rates for advertisers residing outside of North Pacific Union Conference: \$15 for the first 30 words; 50 cents each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

Ads reaching the GLEANER office less than three weeks before publication will appear in the following issue.

Classified advertising for the GLEANER is not solicited and advertising appears as a service to the membership of the North Pacific Union. Advertising in the GLEANER is a privilege, not a right.

The GLEANER management reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The rejection of any advertisement shall not be construed to constitute disapproval of the product or service involved.

First-time advertisers should include the signature of their pastor or of an authorized individual from the local conference office.

AUTOMOTIVE

Order Your '82 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland (503) 223-8955. (P 3, 17, 7)

Late-Model, Low-Mileage Cars For Sale: Fords, Chevs, Mercurys, and other cars available. Elaine Snyder, 10101 NE 7th St., Vancouver, WA 98664, (206) 256-7171. (P 3, 17, 7)

Invest in lasting diesel Mercedes-Benz or Volvo at factory delivered savings. Explore Europe as you wish. Contact your SDA franchised dealership, Auto Martin, Ltd., PO Box 1881, Grants Pass, OR 97526, (503) 474-3360. (P 17, 7, 21)

Clackamas Automotive: Complete import and domestic car and truck repairs. From tuneups and alignments to engine and transmission overhauls. Also best prices on Dunlop, BF Goodrich, Kelly-Springfield, UniRoyal and Michelin tires. Near Oregon Conference offices, on 82nd Drive in Clackamas, Ore., (503) 655-2944. (P 19, 3, 17)

EMPLOYMENT

RN Positions: Crestview Convalescent, a 96-bed extended-care facility, needs day-evening charge nurses. Largest health care facility between Spokane, Tri-Cities and Wenatchee. \$1,300-\$1,473 a month, DOE. Low living expense area. Medical, dental, optical and life benefits available. Write/call administrator, Crestview Convalescent, 817 Plum, Moses Lake, WA 98837, (509) 765-7835. (17, 7)

Need Immediately: Semi-retired couple in good health to manage 46 unit apartment complex in Beaverton, Ore. Duties: repair appliances, yard work, collect rents and small plumbing repairs. (503) 666-5695, or 25020 SE Rugg Road, Gresham, OR 97030. (17)

Epidemiologist-Minimum BSN and 2 years experience, for Hialeah Hospital, a 400-bed acute care facility in sunny south Florida. Tremendous relocation allowances and benefits. Call collect, (305) 835-4737 for Lexa Jones, Personnel Recruiter, 651 E 25th St., Hialeah, FL 33013. (17, 7)

Maternal Child Health Director: Hialeah Hospital yearly introduces over 2,000 babies to the world. If you love a challenge, contact Lexa Jones, Personnel Recruiter, collect (305) 835-4737. Ask about our relocation allowances and excellent benefits package. 651 E 25th St., Hialeah, FL 33013. (17, 7)

Western Employment Services (WES): Jobs available — technical, clerical, medical, etc. Serving job applicants. No cost to employers. Contact Twyla Leiske-Bechtel, Director, WES, Havstad Alumni Center, 20 SW 4th, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 525-5542. (3, 17, 7)

Word Processor and General Secretary Needed. Healthcare experience preferred; secretarial skills should include typing speed of 85 wpm, minimum. Contact Stan B. Berry, Administrator, Tillamook County General Hospital, for more information. (503) 842-4444, Ext. 229. Hospital is located on the beautiful northern Oregon coast. (P 3, 17, 7)

Help Wanted: Experienced construction superintendent to serve during expansion of hospital. Familiarity with state hospital regulations and codes beneficial. Excellent salary, benefits and living conditions. Contact administrator, Hanford Community Hospital, (209) 582-4361. (19, 3, 17, 7)

Help Wanted: Registered physical therapist to work in Ukiah, Calif. In beautiful Mendocino County; good salary and benefits. Active church and top-rated 10-grade school. Call (707) 462-7102 or 462-9195. (17)

Secretary: Growing church needs your skills, dedication, enthusiasm. Pleasant city with excellent recreational and educational opportunities. Thirty hour work-week in well equipped office. Salary DOQ; minimum typing speed 55 wpm. Apply by May 28 to: Communications secretary, 1021 East Morton, Tacoma, WA 98404. (3, 17, 7)

Nursing Medical/Surgical Director, MSN preferred for Hialeah Hospital, a 400-bed acute care facility in tropical sunny Florida. We will relocate you. Call collect, (305) 835-4737 for Lexa Jones, Personnel Recruiter, 651 E 25th St., Hialeah, FL 33013. (17, 7)

Cardiac Clinical Specialist: Rehabilitation 32-hour week. Coordinate inpatient/outpatient rehab program. Also staff development and consultation. BSN, MS preferred, 1 year CCU experience required. Personnel, New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, MA 02180. (17)

Retired Teacher Needed: Help supervise grades 3 and 4 at Mauna Loa School, Hilo, Hawaii, for '82-'83 school term. For details, write Emil Seibel, 172 Kapiolani St., Hilo, HI 96720. (17)

Wanted: Dental Lab. Technician. Prefer full-service technician. But will teach prosthetics if good with C & B and porcelain. Send resumé to 805 Northwood Dr., NE, Salem, OR 97301, (503) 399-7645. (3, 17)

Help Wanted: Two-bedroom mobile home we would like to have occupied by SDA couple, with children, willing to share responsibilities of 70-acre farm in Azalea, Ore., in trade for rent. Acreage includes large organic garden, fruit trees, berries, grapes, herbs, pond, timber, pasture. Doug Howard, Box 80, Cow Creek Rd., Azalea, OR 97410, (503) 837-3405. (17)

Family Practice Physician needed to fill place of physician leaving for mission field in August. Two-physician clinic, new church building, 8-grade church school, modern hospital in south central Washington. (509) 773-4014 or write: Goldendale Medical Clinic, Box 206, Goldendale, WA 98620. (17, 7, 21)

Assistant VP for patient care, RN-MSN with considerable administrative experience and ability for Hialeah Hospital, a 400-bed acute care facility in south Florida. Call collect. (305) 835-4737 for Lexa Jones, Personnel Recruiter, 651 S 25th St., Hialeah, FL 33013. (17, 7)

FOR SALE

Limited Time Offer, save up to 25% professional, powerful Jeanie Rub Massage, regular \$98, now \$74.95. Universal 34" Rebounders, regular \$99.95, now \$74.95

each, plus \$5 shipping. Top-of-the-line products, guaranteed. Order both units, we pay shipping. Paradise Valley Enterprises, Rt. 1, Box 457-C1, Bonners Ferry, ID 83805, (208) 267-7487. (17)

Musical Instruments: 40% discount: New band, orchestral instruments, guitars. Telephone orders accepted, (616) 471-3794. Request free price list, brochure. Indicate instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (17)

M. P. Moller of Hagerstown, Md., offers fine church pipe organs at reasonable cost. Since 1875. For information contact Lanny Hochhalter, sales and service representative (503) 638-0971. (P 3, 17, 7)

Battle Creek Thermophore: Chose from three convenient sizes: standard, 13"x27", \$52.50; medium, 13"x13", \$42.50; petite, 4"x14", \$32.50. Add \$2 for postage and handling. Q-N Health Products, PO Box 366, Oakland, OR 97462, (503) 459-1244. (19, 3, 17)

MISCELLANEOUS

Your Own Business. Distributors needed for a brand-new SDA owned marketing company. Quality new products. Unusual direct sales program. Call or write One Way Enterprises, PO Box 1265, Chehalis, WA 98532, (206) 748-7572. (3, 17, 7)

Free! Free! Bring this ad to the A-Bra Lingerie Boutique and receive your free pair of pantyhose, valued at \$2.60. 2540 SE 122nd, Portland, Ore., (503) 760-3589 or (503) 254-3862. Offer expires June 15, 1982. (17)

Vacationing or Traveling? We have over 100 Adventist homes where you can stay at a reasonable price. Cost includes breakfast. For 1982 directory, send \$7.50. Adventist Bed and Breakfast Travel Service, 580 Seaborg St., Turlock, CA 95380. (3, 17, 7)

Wanted to Purchase: Uncle Arthur's *Bedtime Stories*, 20-volume set; also complete set of Sam Campbell's books; all in good condition. (503) 738-6809 evenings. PO Box 1092, Seaside, OR 97138. (17)

Ruth Brown, Southeastern California church school teacher, retires after 31 years of teaching in the following schools: El Cajon, Monte Vista, Yucaipa and Mesa Grande. Friends and former students please send retirement cards, letters and pictures to Ruth Brown c/o Ron Brown, 410 Lombard St., Falls City, OR 97344. (17)

Attention VBS Craft Leaders: Beach, nature, and paper crafts, all age groups. For information on exciting crafts available, send SASE to: Creative Christian Crafts, 12443 Zeller Rd., Yelm, WA 98597. (3)

Needed: Missionary-minded teacher — retiree or with income, willing to teach in small SDA school for partial salary. Located in beautiful valley, north central Idaho. Pastor Robert Chism, (208) 983-2226. (3, 17, 7)

Wanted — Used Dukane Projectors: Active Lay Bible Ministers' group needs used Dukane projectors. Contact Pastor Robert Letcher, 3430 Columbia View Dr., The Dalles, OR 97058. Call (503) 298-8160, stating price. (17, 7)

What Does a Rowdy Young Man Think About when buried alive in a mine cave-in? How can he keep his resolve to be a Christian in a community of ruffians? Find out what life was like in the ranch and timber country of Montana 50 years ago. Read *Rough Trail to the Pulpit* by C. C. Rouse. New from Pacific Press. US \$4.95 at your Adventist Book Center, plus tax and 10% (minimum \$1) for postage and handling. Pick up extra copies at your ABC camp meeting display this summer. (3, 17, 7)

How About a Sailing Vacation This Summer? Cruise the San Juan Islands, "Puget Sound and vicinity" in a 27-foot Catalina. Incomparable sailing! Sleeps 5 comfortably. Charter by the week. Some experience necessary. Call (206) 275-2210. Ask for Dan or Jan. Or write: "Charter," Box 15, Belfair, WA 97528. (5, 19, 3, 17)

Wedding Invitations and a complete line of wedding accessories are now available at Kight Photography, 1410 E Powell, Gresham, OR 97030, (503) 667-0937. (P 3, 17, 7)

No Better TV Use: LifeSpirit videotape Bible studies. A Bible-marking program with host Roy Naden and music of the Heritage Singers. This professional series may be viewed on any television. Church appointments welcomed. For information contact: Life Video Gospel Association, PO Box 395, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 522-0784. (P 3, 17, 7)

Magee Aviation, Inc. Airplanes for sale. All makes and models including jets and prop jets. Financing available. Keith Magee, Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801, (509) 884-7166. (P 3, 17, 7)

REAL ESTATE

Majestic View of Mt. Adams, Mt. Hood and Columbia Gorge and 19 tillable acres. Beautiful 2-story remodeled home, approximately 2,900 sq. ft., outbuildings, large barn, nice large garden area, 7 miles to church and school, owner contract, (509) 493-3764. (17)

Relax at Black Butte Ranch in ideal setting with pool and tennis court. Spacious 4-bedroom completely set up as rental. Daily or weekly rates. Call Linda Hansen, (503) 581-3361. (17, 7, 21, 5, 19, 2)

Waterfront Home on shipping lane of Puget Sound. 3,030 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on one acre. "Banana Belt" of Washington, only 19 inch average annual rainfall. Phone (206) 385-0234. (17, 7, 21)

For Rent in Bremerton, Wash. New 3-bedroom double-wide mobile home completely furnished with W/D; large freezer and new wood stove. Adults only. \$425. Write Resident, 1200 W Dimond, Sp. 1207, Anchorage, AK 99502. (17)

Country Living: 4 miles from Walla Walla College. 3-bedroom house, large shop and garage. Year-round creek and pond. PO Box 636, Milton-Freewater, Ore., (503) 938-6286 before 6 a.m. or after 5 p.m. (17, 7, 21)

For Sale: Two-bedroom house with one-bedroom apartment lower level; fireplace in both; utility and family room downstairs. Near buses, Mt. Tabor area, Portland, Ore. \$71,500, contract options. (503) 233-0611. (17, 7, 21)

Passive Solar Home: Wood and gas heat, vaulted ceilings, french doors and windows, walk-in closets. \$49,900. Appraised \$53,000. Sweet Home Realty, Earl Dupper, 517 Caldwell Blvd., Nampa, ID 83651, (208) 466-0770; evenings: (208) 454-2909. (17)

Seventeen Beautiful Wooded Acreage with valley/mountain view, bordering creek, 5 miles from Upper Columbia Academy/Spangle Adventist Elementary, 15 miles from Spokane. Excellent location. \$2,000 acre; will negotiate. (509) 245-3318. (17)

For Sale: Comfortable, private, 1,750 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 3-bath home, family room. Edge of Gresham on woods, 6 years old. Lovely yard, garden space. \$89,500, assume 9%; (503) 667-2986. (17, 7, 21)

WWC Summer Rental: Modern 4-bedroom home, 2 baths, full basement, fully furnished. Central air, fenced back yard; nice quiet neighborhood. Available June through mid-August, (509) 529-5365. (17)

Country Living! Prestigious new cedar split-level home on 5 partly wooded view acres near Laurelwood Academy. Approximately 3,600 sq. ft. of quality! Oak woodwork and cabinets, tile counters, microwave and Jennair, Jacc. Ba., vaulted ceilings, sunken living-room, loft, vacuum, decks, garden window, super insulation! \$175,000. Other homes, acreages available. Art Lutz & Co. — Roxy, (503) 640-3768; (503) 985-7003, Ore. (17, 7, 21)

In Tillamook: 3 bedroom, close in. Quiet area, small yard, oil and electric heaters, needs some repair. Call (503) 842-7087 or write: J. Stratmeyer, 517 Cedar, Tillamook, OR 97141. (17)

10 Acres: Approximately 3 miles from College Place, Wash. Close to church. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautifully landscaped yard. View of Blue Mountains. Good water rights and sprinkler system. Barn, corral and outbuildings. Good condition. \$123,500 with Federal Land Bank financing at 12%. Scott Realty, (509) 525-5310. (17)

Enjoy a Vacation at the Beach! For rent: 3-bedroom, 2-bath condominium in Lincoln City, Ore. Good beach access, daily and weekly rates, completely equipped for cooking, sleeps eight. Contact Claudia Blair, (503) 256-1820. (P 17, 7, 21)

Mauai, Hawaii: Deluxe beachfront condo for rent. Sleeps 4. Beautiful view. Fully furnished. Car rental available. Mrs. Goble, 24208 SE 448th St., Enumclaw, WA 98022, (206) 825-3017. (18, 1, 15, 1, 15, 5, 19, 3, 17, 7)

Moving to College Place? Nice 2-bedroom home, walking distance to Walla Walla College. Excellent location. Lovely yard. \$42,500; 11.5% owner contract. Call (509) 522-2132. (P 17, 7, 21)

Located 25 Miles North of Walla-wa, Oregon, 60 acres with old orchard and live spring. 40 timber, 20 tillable. Spectacular view property. \$50,000. Clint Dickerson, Rt. 1, Box 53, Elgin, OR 97827, (503) 437-8653. (19, 3, 17)

Country Living—6 miles from Walla Walla College. 2,900 sq. ft., 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Approximately 4 acres zoned 1-acre tracts. 3 wells, barn, shop, machine shed, bunkhouse, chicken house, cellar, garage, orchard. Appraised \$118,000; sacrifice at \$105,000. Call (509) 522-2522 evenings. (19, 3, 17)

For Sale: Comfortable 2-bedroom home in Thornton, Wash. Fine garden, raspberries, strawberries, apple tree. Church 10 miles. Must sacrifice. Price negotiable. Roy Nelson, Box 743, Thornton, WA 99176, (509) 478-3814. (19, 3, 17)

For Sale: SDA-owned Day Care Center, kindergarten, preschool in Gresham. Pool, van, 3-bedroom home on separate tax lot. Good income. Stable clientele. Consider trade for down. Phone (503) 658-5918. (19, 3, 17)

1½ Acre Mini Ranch in eastern Oregon; stream, outbuildings, garden space, house w/approx. 3,000 sq. ft. floor space; attached garage; 1 mi. to Cove SDA Church; 15 mi. to 8-grade SDA school. \$105,000 — terms available. (503) 963-7515 days; (503) 568-4827 evenings. (19, 3, 17)



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

Home for Sale: View of Mount St. Helens, deck, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Large garage, heat pump, air conditioning. Very peaceful, next to greenway, Gresham, Ore., (503) 661-0512 or 665-8359. (17, 7, 21)

40 Acres with New Mobile Home and garage. Fruit and nut trees, berries. 3-acre garden. Year-round creek; spring. Free gravity flow water for irrigation. Beautiful view and long growing season. Lenore, Idaho, (208) 743-4050. (17)

Want Out of the City? For sale, Lakeview, Oregon's natural food store. Established, potential. Best for retired or semiretired couple wanting outreach ministry. The Good Earth Shop, 530 Center, Lakeview, Ore., (503) 947-3536. (3, 17, 7)

For Sale: Attractive 2-bedroom, 6-year-old house with attached garage in rural setting; sunroom and porch; w-w carpeting. Three miles from Kamiah, Idaho. Small active church. Write: Owner, 120 SW 12th St., College Place, WA 99324, (509) 529-6137. (3, 17, 7)

Main Floor—3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1,800 sq. ft. Basement finished, large bedroom and storage. Double garage. 30'x27' ft. metal storage building, 4.7 acres irrigated alfalfa, large garden, fruit trees and berries. One mile from new 9-grade country church school. Box 625, Brewster, WA 98812; phone (509) 689-2742. (3, 17, 7)

We are Looking to Purchase an exceptional 100-500 acre site in northern California, Oregon or Washington. Must have tranquil setting, woods, water, and tillable land. Some buildings and orchard preferred. Site will be for a rural health retreat to implement *Testimony* guidelines for medical-missionary evangelism. Call or write to Maranatha Ministries, 2584 Pine View Dr., Fortuna, CA 95540, (707) 725-5367; 1783 E Bilas Rd., Central Point, OR 97502, (503) 476-9184 or 779-1789; PO Box 1485, Auburn, WA 98002, (206) 683-7383. (3, 17, 7)

Montana: Choice home site near Bozeman. 1.2 acres approx. \$13,000; terms. Phone (503) 399-9111 or (406) 587-3607. (3, 17, 7)

For Sale: Farmington, Wash., large two-story house partly furnished. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, den. Four large lots. Fruit trees, grapes, raspberries, big garden space. Five blocks to SDA church and 8-grade school. \$25,000. Contact Wayne at Farmington Bank or (509) 287-2103. (3, 17, 7, 21)

Hawaii Condo for rent on Waikiki. One bedroom, fully furnished with washer/dryer, color TV, air cond., view, 2 blks. from beach. (sleeps 4). Reasonable, by week or month. John Pattee, 1511 9th St., SE, Puyallup, Wash., (206) 845-5928 or 848-1551. (3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19)

Want to Live in the Country? Lovely new secluded 3-bedroom home on 5 wooded acres near Canyonville, Ore. Close to Milo Academy, ASI Hospital, elementary school and church. \$74,900. May assume loan. (503) 839-6206. (17)

Country Home — Berrien Springs, Mich.: Beautiful 2,200 sq. ft. early American. Beamed ceilings, spacious living areas, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, well, quiet road, few neighbors. Five miles from Andrews University in fruit belt of Michigan. \$47,500. Del or Claudia Griebel, (616) 473-3350, Rt. 2, Box 469-C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (17, 7)

Country Setting: 5-year-old home on 1 acre, 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage-shop. Storage galore. Fruit trees, large garden space. 1 mile to Walla Walla College and Academy, (509) 525-7157. (17, 7, 21)

SERVICES

Optical Images, Kirkland. Spectacular promotion specials! Our finest eyewear packages now priced at \$69.95 or \$89.95 complete. Includes S-V clear glass or plastic lenses (tints and oversize extra). Choose from top-line frames — rimless, designer lines, European imports and domestic fashions. Regular values to \$130. Save now with this ad. For personalized service, see Gary Burnham at 1207 124th Ave. NE, Totem Square, Kirkland, Wash., (206) 823-2020. (19, 3, 17)

Vancouver Adventists—I just want to extend a "thank you" to all my loyal customers for their support and contribution to the success of the Radio and TV Service business over the last two years. Ralph Moss, 6309 NE 159th St., Vancouver, Wash., (206) 573-5404. (19, 3, 17)

Adventist Pipe Organ Technician is available in Oregon and southern Washington for servicing, tuning, rebuilding and additions. Associated with M. P. Moller of Hagerstown. Lanny Hochhalter, (503) 638-0971. (P 3, 17, 7)

Engaged? We can make your wedding day last forever with professional photographs. Kight Photography, 1410 E Powell, Gresham, OR 97030, (503) 667-0937. (17)

Christian Counseling and Seminars Available. Conciliatory Counseling Associates. Dr. Lyle Cornforth, Director: 1427 SE. 182nd (Dempsey Center) Portland, Ore. (503) 760-2624. Individuals, couples, groups by appointment. Contact for regular or scheduled seminars. (P 3, 17, 7)

Action Awning Company will care for your mobile home improvement needs. We specialize in awnings, patio covers, porches, decks and skirting, also home patio covers. Some financing available. Call collect, (206) 863-1700. (P 17, 2, 21)

Pole Barns: Garages, shops, riding arenas, clear spans up to 100 feet. Free estimates. Doug Nyseth construction, (503) 668-9237. (P 3, 17, 7)

Bras—Everyday, Support, Nursing. Best for circulation, drainage, uplift. Relieves back, shoulder strain. Bras or gown for mastectomy. Trained, personal. Appointments for private or Sunday fitting. (503) 760-3589 or (503) 254-3862. A-Bra Lingerie Boutique, 2540 SE 122nd, Portland, Ore. (P 3, 17, 7)

Adventist Attorney in Tacoma available to help you. Barton Lowell Jones, Attorney at Law, 3739 Tacoma Ave., So., Tacoma, WA 98408, (206) 474-9571. (P 19, 3, 17)

Adventist Orthodontist offers SMILEMOBILE orthodontic treatment at Walla Walla and College Place schools year round. For more information and/or appointment you may call collect. Dr. Roland Woofert, 2640 W Bruneau Place, Kennewick, WA 99336, (509) 783-6128. (P 17, 7, 21)

Fashion Eyewear, Contact Lenses: For the greatest selection and the best service ask for your prescription and take it to Blue Mountain Vision, 5 South First, Walla Walla, Wash., (509) 529-1153. (P 17, 7, 21)

Forest Glen Senior Residence, Canyonville, OR 97417 or call (503) 839-4266. Private apartments, meals, vegetarian available, maid service, utilities, etc., all included. Beautiful scenery and complete living. (P 3, 17, 7)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek Therapy Treatments, hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy a more complete health program. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 8-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 19, 3, 17)

Pole Buildings: For your lowest price and excellent references, call collect, Ron Miner Construction (503) 667-0484. (P 19, 3, 17)

General Contractor: Save money on construction costs with small Adventist builder. Commercial, residential, remodeling. Nyseth Construction. Doug Nyseth, owner. (503) 668-9237. (P 17, 7, 21)

Walla Walla Area Adventist Optometrist available to serve all your vision care needs. Contact Dr. Allen A. Panasuk, Five South First, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 529-1153. (P 17, 7, 21)

SUNSET TABLE

Daylight-Saving Time

	May 7	May 14	June 4	June 11
Anchorage	9:20	9:38	10:25	10:35
Fairbanks	9:41	10:05	11:17	11:35
Juneau	10:01	10:17	10:55	11:03
Ketchikan	9:35	9:48	10:21	10:28
Boise	8:54	9:02	9:21	9:26
Pocatello	8:38	8:45	9:05	9:09
Billings	8:29	8:37	8:59	9:04
Havre	8:41	8:51	9:15	9:20
Helena	8:45	8:54	9:16	9:21
Miles City	8:20	8:28	8:50	8:55
Missoula	8:54	9:03	9:26	9:31
Coos Bay	8:25	8:33	8:53	8:57
Medford	8:17	8:25	8:44	8:48
Portland	8:25	8:33	8:54	8:59
Spokane	8:10	8:19	8:42	8:47
Walla Walla	8:09	8:17	8:39	8:44
Wenatchee	8:21	8:30	8:53	8:58
Yakima	8:19	8:28	8:50	8:55
Seattle	8:29	8:38	9:01	9:06

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

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

Alaska
Country Village Mall
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We're Walla Walla, the college with the double name.

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