

SEPTEMBER 6, 1983

# 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.

## More About Ontario, Ore., Church

I can add this to the information given by James A. Browning concerning the Ontario, Ore., Church. My father-in-law, Oscar W. Bankhead, was one of the elders of that church most of the time from 1950-61. The church was discontinued shortly after he left the area. I'm sure he would be thrilled to know that there is a new start there. We will add our prayers to many others for the Ontario Church.

Raymond E. Ferguson  
Spokane, Wash.

... There was a church building in Ontario when I was a small child and attended Sabbath school and church with my mother Annie L. Custard and my grandmother Lucy Purcell. It was before 1913 as we came to western Oregon then. At that time there was a church in Payette. Mother, I, and Grandmother came to Ontario in a horse buggy. It took all day for the trip. . . .

Etta Ebel  
Ephrata, Wash.

In two recent GLEANERS there were references to a church in Ontario. At first it was thought there was never an Adventist church in Ontario but a brother wrote he had attended there. The church is much older than when he went there.

## GLEANER

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The former Adventist church in Ontario, Ore.

I am 70 years old and went to church there about 65 years ago. We lived in Payette but there was no church there at that time. About five years ago I drove past to see if the Ontario Church was still standing and found it had been sold to another denomination. It looks the same except for the main entrance. . . .

Genevieve Kelsey McGinnis  
Spokane, Wash.

## One Thousand Days of Reaping

Since first hearing about the "One Thousand Days of Reaping," I have been concerned that this project will serve to strengthen a temptation within our church to focus on externals and numbers, rather than on a living, one-to-one relationship with Jesus.

Now, having read Elder Beck's opening statement in the Aug. 2 issue of the GLEANER, I am very distressed. My fears seem confirmed. He writes, "Numerical growth of the church by baptism is an absolute must if the church is to be a vibrant, living body." Please, numbers have nothing whatever to do with the church being, or becoming, living or vibrant. *Christ supplies the life.*

And if the members have a "vibrant, living" relationship with Christ, numerical growth will follow naturally, "one hundred conversions to the truth where now there is only one" (9 *Testimonies*, p. 189). I suggest that if our growth has been too slow, perhaps that is a sign of a much greater need for an internal, individual reformation than for a campaign directed outward.

I fear that in our haste to meet the quota, we will add, not souls, but bodies. To paraphrase Dr. Bresee, we will have given them something to believe, but not Someone to love; for how can we give what many of us do not have, as yet, ourselves?

Is it possible that we have yielded once more to the temptation to do-it-ourselves, and have forged ahead of the Lord's design to conduct an organizationally induced "Latter Rain"?

Susan Smith  
Portland, Oregon

## Why Africans?

Perhaps too much has already been said about Africa and missionaries, but in spite of the many letters you have published concerning this interesting subject, one question has been left unanswered: Why are citizens of a specific African country called "Africans"?

A glance at a map of the "dark" continent reveals that it is divided into dozens of nations. Are we to believe that the cultural patterns of each one of these nations are identi-

cal? That the social mores in Zimbabwe are the same as the social mores of Egypt?

If someone wrote that tortillas and frijoles are a staple of the North American diet or that Spanish is the common language, our Mexican neighbors might nod their heads in agreement but our Canadian neighbors would probably laugh. I am sure that many Africans also laugh (or perhaps are outraged) when writers blandly inform their readers that they are all alike.

Clyde J. Bagby, Jr.  
Longview, Wash.

## Davenport Loans

Is it not time for administrators to stop justifying losses from bad investments by pointing to interest earned? I first heard this rationale 18 years ago at a North Pacific Union Conference union session. It bothered me then, and it bothers me more now. Such a rationale explains, in part, why the Davenport debacle developed. . . .

... The fact that financial institutions of the world traveled down the same primrose path to Davenport does very little to mitigate the matter. Do we not have a source of wisdom superior to theirs?

The *Review* printed an article some time ago relating how a treasurer at the General Conference saved the denomination from severe financial dislocation when the banks were closed in 1922. . . . The church came through the crisis with minimum difficulty.

Among all those involved in the Davenport affair, it would appear there was no one whom God could impress in a similar way. Possibly there were those whom God could have so impressed but He saw a more urgent need to teach a lesson from bitter and costly experience. One lesson ought to be quite evident: get out of the investment business!

Don Reiber  
Bonners Ferry, Idaho

... The Davenport article was a study in what conference officials and politicians appear to do best — use a lot of words and ink while saying little or nothing.

We, the Adventist people, will put up with a lot from our administrators, but we will not tolerate failure to make full, open and honest disclosure regarding the Davenport loans.

We have a "Watergate" on our hands. Get the true facts out — meaning you get them out. If you fail in disclosing the entire truth, when it comes out of the woodwork (and it is coming), you will reap the whirlwind. Now let's hear "the rest of the story."

H. Duane Brown  
Oroville, Wash.

✍ We feel the interview did make a full, open and honest disclosure. We don't feel the administrators have anything to hide. When there are further developments, they will be printed in the GLEANER.

## Thoughts on E. G. White

Occasionally we receive materials in our mailbox from people who have left our church for various reasons. After we shared some of this material with a friend, he shook his head and said, "FBI members study the genuine dollar bills — every line and tiny design is carefully memorized to give them expertise to recognize counterfeits." True, we agreed. We need to study the genuine message thoroughly to enable us to recognize the counterfeit.

Another day, a friend told me she had heard some tapes discrediting the Spirit of Prophecy. I asked her, "Are you doubting?" She did not



give a definite reply. I further told her, I have not read or studied all of Ellen G. White's books, but I never fail to gain a blessing or guidance whenever I read her writings.

With my Bible, I remember reading *Messengers to Young People* as my devotional book during my high school and college years and am very grateful for the guidance and blessing that book was throughout my teen-age years.

I recommend this book to teen-agers today, because it helped me solve problems and gave me answers to life's questions in many instances. Hence, I told my friend, by the grace of God, I am not going to bite the hand that feeds my soul.

"I like those words — are they yours? You should write them," my friend replied. Here they are. I just wrote them!

Nathalie Ladner-Bischoff  
Pasco, Wash.

## Pretending to Drink

We as Adventist Christians don't uphold the use of liquor for good reasons. However, it seems more of our people are drinking it. It isn't because our standards have changed and certainly not because liquor and its effect on one is different from what it was years ago. They are drinking because they are choosing to do so, each for his own reason. Also, more and more of our people are pretending to drink alcohol.

Some of our Adventist grocery store owners carry on their shelves an item called "sparkling cider." The bottles are shaped and decorated identically to that of bottles of champagne or wine. It is purchased by members for toasting at special occasions. One person who had recently quit drinking attended such a function. He said to me, "If they're going to pretend to be drinking alcohol, why don't they serve the real thing. At least it tastes better."

To me, this is a hurtful situation and a

serious matter. How dare we take this so lightly? Where does our responsibility end when we are dealing with others who may have a real problem? How much is our influence worth when it comes to avoiding or not avoiding the appearance of this evil?

Dorothy Kabanuk  
College Place, Wash.

## Grandpa's Conversion

Grandpa had come to live with us on the advice of his physician. Two years had passed, and we had begun to sense God's presence in his life.

One Friday evening as I prepared for Sabbath, I kept thinking about him. I prayed and sang hymns. Later at his door, I asked, "Dad, is there something you'd like to share with me?"

"No," he replied. Then I began to play the organ.

It stirred memories and soon he called, "Mary." Quickly I went to him and he said, "There's something I want you to know. Aunt Jenney did read that little book on the Sabbath. She said if I saw it as truth, I should keep it. Well I do, so I better, and be baptized, too, as I never have."

I was overjoyed. Though he had been raised a Christian, he and Mother had turned from church-going, and now at 60 he wanted to come back to church as a Sabbathkeeper. We'd studied with him and he was now ready to come all the way.

That night, however, I saw his eyes rolling back and he was swallowing his tongue. My husband and I gave him artificial respiration. We flung open the doors and windows to give him air and called the children out of bed to kneel and pray for Grandpa, as he was dying.

Then as I ran to a neighbor fireman, I prayed, "Father in heaven, don't let Dad die. I'm the only one he has told his commitment to and he wants to be baptized."

I've always believed it was a direct answer to prayer that sent help and brought him back from death's door. He lived to fulfill his commitments and was given an extension of time to witness for Jesus. We saw a miracle.

Mrs. Mary Coles  
Gresham, Ore.

## GLEANER Encourages

By our silence do we seem ungrateful? We surely do appreciate the encouragement of our Northwest friends via the GLEANER. If each of us strives to reflect Jesus' life in our corner of the world, our Lord can return soon.

Because our GLEANER comes in an envelope, the lovely clean covers are used throughout the islands in visual aids files.

Since we went to Thailand in 1963, the GLEANER has followed us, thanks to our neighbor, Ione Morgan. . . . The regular visits with our friends in the North Pacific Union through this paper have helped us remain in mission service outside the United States.

The deeds and goals recorded help the local people here find ways to witness for their Master as the GLEANER is passed from friend to friend.

Bill and Frieda Jensen  
Adventist Hospital  
Port of Spain  
Trinidad, West Indies

A prisoner in one of the penal institutions in the Northwest asks if there is someone who has a used set of the *Seventh-day Adventist Commentary* that they could donate to him. He is an Adventist and actively engaged in witnessing. Send any information to: GLEANER Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

# Don't Ever Give Up

By Robert H. Pierson

I knew when she walked in that something wonderful had happened. In her hand was a letter.

"Jimmy and May have just been baptized!" she announced, beaming and wiping the tears away at the same time.

"That's wonderful news," I replied, standing up and taking her in my arms. "We've been praying for them for 51 years."

My wife's brother and his wife live a continent away from us, but nothing brought greater happiness or was cause

Robert H. Pierson is a retired General Conference president.

for more celebration than their decision to follow Jesus all the way. It was like reliving another unforgettable experience — the day I had the joy of baptizing my youngest sister who had been away from the church for 40 years.

Today as I write, I know there are many of you who are praying for a son, a daughter, a husband or wife, or other family member. Never give up! Keep on praying! Sometimes miracles take 40 or 50 years, but God hears those prayers and uses them to keep love and concern awakened in our hearts toward that struggling one.

Because of Jesus and the abundant

salvation which we have found in Him, we can pray always and not faint as He has asked us (Luke 18:1), ever hopeful that others will be drawn to Him through us.



## About the Cover

No doubt hundreds of GLEANER readers have driven by the grain elevators near Arlington, Ore., on I-84. But apparently no one saw a picture potential until Eugene Lambert came by. He calls the picture "I'm Full." He uses a Canon FTB camera and Ektachrome 64 film. Lambert is the head of the Data Center in the North Pacific Union Conference office.



# Camp Meeting Memories, 1982

*Editor's Note: The highlight of conference activities each summer is the camp meeting. It is a time of fellowship and spiritual renewal and provides a spirit of unity among the members. From articles written by Elwyn Platner, Ed Schwisow, Larry Bunnell and Morten Juberg we have assembled brief reports of these summer sessions.*

*In addition to the regularly scheduled conference camp meetings, we also take a look at some other summer sessions.*

## Central Alaska

They had an inkling of what might happen on the opening night of the Central Alaska Camp Meeting. A crowd as large as the normal Sabbath attendance was present for the first session, filling most of the chairs in the auditorium.

Three spectacularly beautiful days helped bring out a crowd of nearly 800 for the Sabbath services. Every chair in the auditorium was filled, with the congregation spilling out into the open air.

For many attending the spiritual feast, it meant many miles of travel. Those attending from the Southeastern part of the state traveled 800 miles. Even from churches like Valdez or Fairbanks, it meant a trip of 300-400 miles. Three families from Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory of Canada journeyed 700 miles.

However, the greatest distance in travel came for the three representatives from the General Conference, whose trip took them 4,100 miles over five time zones.

They included Charles E. Bradford, vice president of the General Conference for North America; Roger Coon, associate secretary of the White Estate; and Paul Smith, associate director of the Ministerial-Stewardship Department. Also on the program from the East was George Woodruff, president of the



Alaska Mission President William Woodruff, left, visits with Charles E. Bradford, a vice president of the General Conference.



An ordination service was held on Sabbath. Those ordained included Harold Smith, left, pastor at Nome; and Eugene Starr, Mission secretary-treasurer. Seated with them on the platform prior to the service are their wives.



Anchorage Pastor Stephen McPherson prepares to baptize Dori Davenport, one of four persons baptized during the camp meeting. Miss Davenport is in the U.S. Air Force.



Roger Coon, right, an associate secretary of the White Estate, renews acquaintanceship with Steve Nicola who teaches at the Anchorage Junior Academy.

Chesapeake Conference. He is a brother of William Woodruff, president of the Alaska Mission.

Others having a part in the program included H. J. Harris, secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference; and Jim Ball, Sitka pastor.

"I consider Alaska to be in the big



A needed addition to the campground is the row of six new cabins.



Special music for the camp meeting was furnished by the Mace brothers. From the left are Perry, Rick and Terry.

leagues of Adventist camp meetings," said Anchorage Pastor Stephen McPherson, as he served as platform chairman on the closing night.

Attendance would indicate the truth of his statement, since it jumped one-third from last year, a gain of 200. The continued growth poses problems for the Mission, which Treasurer Eugene Starr says he welcomes.

There is a need for a cafeteria building, and the Mission Committee will have to study the possibility of enlarging the present auditorium. Visitors to this year's convocation found six new A-frame cabins, as well as a book center building.

Morten Juberg



## SE Alaska

How do you get to a camp meeting on an island 10 miles away from the nearest town?

If you live in southeastern Alaska, you use a variety of means to get to Vank Island, the site of the annual session. It is here also that the junior camps for the area are held.

Some chose to ride the Mission launch, *The Messenger*, after having taken one of the Alaska ferries from neighboring cities. Others chose personal craft ranging from skiffs to cruisers. Several came in float planes.



When the tide is out it's a long walk from the dock to the camp. When the tide is in and the wind is blowing, waves make the trek even more interesting. Two visitors carry their materials for camp meeting.

However they came, they enjoyed the session with Dan Matthews from Faith For Today as one of the main speakers. Other guests included Richard Fearing, president, and Morten Juberg, communication director from the North Pacific Union Conference, and Clifford Sorensen, president of Walla Walla College.

Morten Juberg

## Montana

For almost a century Adventists from around the state of Montana have gathered annually for a spiritual celebration. In 1982, for the 90th time, Adventists again gathered for camp meeting, this time under the banner "Know Him and Share Him."

A variety of speakers brightened the convocation, including Louis Venden, pastor of the Loma Linda University Church, who spoke six nights to the adults; Dan Collins from Amazing Facts who spoke for the youth; Robert Olson, secretary of the White Estate; and speakers from the North Pacific Union and the Montana conferences.

During the day, seminars and classes were available for those interested in a variety of subjects. Classes in literature evangelism, Sabbath school evangelism, personal ministries and even a class in how to give Bible studies via



The chapel at Camp Lorraine was well filled for the Sabbath services.



Special music was furnished by a quartet consisting of (from the left) Pastor Steve Cromwell, Ketchikan; Dale Kongorski, Mission youth director; Dennis Yates, camp caretaker; and Gayle Schoepflin, Juneau pastor.



Two young pastors were chosen for ordination in Montana. Terry Darnall, left, and Douglas Ayers were set apart by the laying on of hands for the gospel ministry. Next to Darnall sits his wife Debbie; Ayers is accompanied by his wife Roxanne.





Robert Olson from the White Estate addressed the Montana Camp Meeting several times. In addition to commenting upon some of the issues surrounding the work and writing of Ellen G. White, Olson took time to answer questions publicly and personally.



Louis Venden, pastor of the Loma Linda University Church in Loma Linda, Calif., spoke six nights for the adult meetings. His subject was "Songs in the Night," a study in the epistle to the Philippians.

videotape were offered.

Music is always an integral part of camp meeting and the emphasis this year was on local talent. However, Brad and Olive Braley assisted daily with organ and piano music. The Braleys now live in California and worked with the Voice of Prophecy until their retirement. In addition to musicians from Montana, The Messengers, a male quartet from Walla Walla College, shared their talents.

A high point of the camp meeting was the ordination of two Montana pastors. Terry Darnall and Doug Ayers were set apart for the work of the ministry by the laying on of hands. Darnall pastors the Lewistown and Roundup churches. He was accompanied by his wife Debbie. They have a son Matthew, four years



Brad and Olive Braley, formerly with the Voice of Prophecy, and now both retired, assisted daily with their talents on the organ and piano.

old, and an infant daughter Amanda.

Doug and Roxanne Ayers pastor the Miles City and Glendive churches and have two children, Laura, five years old, and Tricia, three years old.

Paul Nelson, president of the Montana Conference, presented the candidates during the Sabbath afternoon ceremony and Vernon Bretsch, conference secretary, gave them the ordination charge.

Larry V. Bunnell

## Oregon

English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Korean, Chinese, Laotians — who knows how many more language groups besides these were represented at this year's Oregon Camp Meeting? In addition, special translation was made available in sign language for the deaf.

No matter what the language, the message as embodied in the camp meeting theme was the same — "Love Overcomes." It was this overcoming power of the love of Jesus Christ which was emphasized nightly in the main pavilion of the Gladstone campground by the main evening speaker Floyd Bresee.

Bresee, an associate director in the General Conference Ministerial Department, spoke every evening except the first, when Oregon Conference's President E. C. Beck presented the opening sermon.

Several special events marked high points of the July 9 to 17 camp meeting week. Sunday morning a special "conference report" provided an update on five major issues of concern to members of the conference. Following the report, time was given to answering questions from the audience. Then, because there seemed to be more questions than time, an additional question-and-answer session was held on Wednesday.

Issues dealt with in the report included theological concerns, the secondary education system's present status, the Davenport loan issue, church growth and the current conference financial situation.



Comparing Bibles in their different languages during the first weekend of the Oregon Camp Meeting are Luisa Carrasquillo (Spanish), Gordon Lian (Chinese) and Myung Soon Chough (Korean).



Liberty Award winner Victor Atiyeh, Oregon's governor, takes a stroll through the campground with David Cain, son of Ashland Pastor Roger Cain.

It was noted that Oregon's secondary education system is experiencing cash flow problems and gradual enrollment decline. Insufficient funds from student accounts are creating a serious problem for academy financing.

Beck underscored the fact that the Gladstone campground is not being sold despite rumors that it is and that no action regarding its sale would be made without constituent advice and consent. He said that Lay Advisory Committee members are studying possibilities of consolidating the campground with a boarding academy at a centrally located site.

A special Senior Citizens' Day program Wednesday afternoon recognized the campers who are in their senior years. Beck interviewed several of the "oldsters" and found that the oldest on the campground was Mabel Hunton, 101, of Portland. Two teen-agers were selected to present special tributes to their older friends.

The annual Red Cross blood drive netted the largest number of units drawn in the history of the camp meeting blood drawings. Red Cross spokesman Tom King reported that 392 units were given and that 482 persons had offered to give although some were rejected.

Campers participated in an intercessory prayer service which was held continuously throughout the camp meeting. Led by Gwynne Richardson, personal ministries outreach coordinator for the Portland area, the service included reading the Bible through and sessions of prayer. In fact, the New Testament was read a second time.

Thousands of children participated in the daily programs in the various divisions which were coordinated by pastors from around the conference. Cradle Roll and Kindergarten were coordinated by lay women Vickie De-





Oregon Conference President E. C. Beck talks with Mabel Hunton, 101, during the Senior Citizens' Day program.

Haven, Yvonne Hayes, Myrna Marsa and Jeannie Reed.

Nineteen classes and group activities were offered when regular meetings were not under way. Among them were personality testing and counseling, a baptismal class, singles ministries, health and family relations, literature evangelism, lay witnessing, stewardship, Sabbath school, and Christian writing.

Two special theology class features were taught by Leon Mashchak of Loma Linda University and J. Paul Grove of Walla Walla College. Among special Sabbath speakers were Bender L. Archbold, former Inter-American Division president, and George Vandeman, *It Is Written* television program speaker.

On Sunday evening, Oregon Governor Victor Atiyeh received the annual Liberty Award which is presented to individuals in Oregon who have contributed to the preservation of personal and religious freedoms of the people of this state.

Following the camp meeting, Beck reported that many campers expressed appreciation for the many spiritually uplifting facets of the week-long program. For those who were unable to attend the meetings, tape recordings of the various speakers may be obtained through the Adventist Book Center.

C. Elwyn Platner

## Southern Oregon

One's relationship with God as set forth in the metaphorical example of the Vine in John 15 was the focus of a series of five sermons which highlighted the Southern Oregon Camp Meeting at the Rogue River Junior Academy, Medford.

Featured speaker for this series was Dr. David L. Taylor, Pacific Union College Religion Department chairman. The



Composed of members who volunteered for the event, a camp meeting choir directed by Corrine Rumble provided music for the morning worship hour.

auditorium at the academy was completely filled by members who had come from as far away as the Oregon Coast to hear these and other spiritually refreshing messages during the weekend meetings.

Two additional speakers completed the slate for the adult meetings. J. Paul Grove, dean of the Walla Walla College School of Theology, presented two sermons in which he outlined present understanding of the ways God communicates with His people.

Bill McVay, North Pacific Union Conference ministerial director, provided the Friday morning devotional message.



J. Paul Grove discusses divine inspiration for camp meeting attendees.

Youth services conducted in the Valley View Church nearby featured a sermon series by Philip Samaan, North Pacific Union Conference youth outreach director.

Sabbath afternoon many of the youth participated in a "car rally." Cars figured into the event simply as a means of transportation to take the youth throughout the community to find people whom they could befriend.

In each prescribed contact, such as a policeman, a waitress, someone working in the yard, or a hospital volunteer, the youth were expected to ask a question. The answers were to be returned to a later youth meeting and shared with



David L. Taylor was featured speaker in a series of sermons for the Southern Oregon Camp Meeting June 10 through 12 in Medford.



Who can help but be spellbound by the mission stories told for camp meeting in the kindergarten?





The Little Advent Band from Coos Bay was among several musical groups who performed for weekend camp meeting services.



Coming from as far away as Lakeside and the Oregon Coast, cars filled the recreation field at Rogue River Junior Academy during the camp meeting weekend.

the audience. The event was coordinated by Gordon Reoch and Steve Rott, pastors at Lakeview and Sutherlin.

A wealth of music by individuals and groups from throughout southern Oregon was featured at the meetings. Music was coordinated by Corrine Rumble of Medford. In addition, the Belko Brass and Meryl Wilson, recording artists featured by the Adventist Book Center, presented a concert at the opening service, and the Messengers vocal group from Walla Walla College presented music during the Sabbath hours.



Dan Trubey as Eli and Jamie Rumble as Samuel help to make the Bible story come alive for cradle roll children at camp meeting.

An unscheduled filmed report of the volcano eruption in Mexico in late March was presented following the Thursday evening meeting. Roy and Marie Comstock, Grants Pass, who established the Yerba Buena Hospital in the state of Chiapas 29 years ago, were in Mexico at the time and shortly after the eruption of Mount Chiconal went to the area and filmed the devastation.

A special report of the progress of the conference was presented Friday morning by members of the conference administration and departmental staff.

Of special service to the members in the area was the inclusion of a Sabbath school supply display this year. The Adventist Book Center also made available a selection of books, records and vegetarian protein foods.

Special soul-winning experiences were shared during the evangelism hour Sabbath afternoon.

C. Elwyn Platner

## Upper Columbia

Again in 1982 the small town of College Place, Wash., squeezed in a few thousand temporary residents for the annual Upper Columbia Conference Camp Meeting. With the theme "Be Like Jesus . . . Make Him Known," Adventists from eastern Washington, northeastern Oregon and northern Idaho gathered for camp meeting held on the Walla Walla College campus.

A wide spectrum of classes, seminars and preaching services inspired pastors, lay people and a few non-Adventists to a closer and deeper relationship with their Redeemer.

Speakers included Hans LaRondelle, professor of religion at Andrews University; Graham Maxwell, professor of religion at Loma Linda University; and Roger McQuistan, associate manager of the periodical department at the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Each morning began early with a 6:30 presentation given by different Upper Columbia pastors. Daily a variety of classes were offered. Subjects ranged from effective communication and personality development to telephone evangelism, health and family life.

Larry Richardson, assistant professor of communication at Pacific Union College, presented his characterization of James White in a program entitled "An Evening With James White."

Jeannette Hayner, a Washington state representative, was honored during camp meeting by being given the religious liberty award for her work in



Jeannette Hayner, a Washington state representative, received a religious liberty award during camp meeting for her work in the state legislature in supporting religious liberty interests. Don Reynolds, president of the Upper Columbia Conference, presented the award.



According to a survey conducted by the staff of the camp meeting daily news sheet, Dr. Graham Maxwell's presentations entitled "God in All 66" were some of the most popular.





Although much time at the Upper Columbia Conference Camp Meeting was spent in more sedentary activities, opportunity was given for exercise. One such activity was a family games evening that was capped off by a run for peanuts (100 pounds of them) that had been dropped from a plane.



The large College Church was filled to capacity during the weekends when people from all corners of the Upper Columbia Conference converged on College Place for camp meeting. Theme for the meetings was emblazoned behind the pulpit, "Be Like Jesus . . . Make Him Known."

promoting religious liberty during her career as a legislator.

In addition to exercising the "spiritual" muscles, opportunity was given for physical exercise daily at 6 a.m. An evening of games for the whole family was also offered during the week, an event that ended with a dash for peanuts dropped from a low-flying plane.

Larry V. Bunnell

## Idaho

Idaho Conference campers turned out in force on June 4 to give a warm welcome to H. M. S. Richards, Jr., the keynote speaker. But while Richards smiled, the sun sulked behind rainclouds, boding colder days to come.

So began a camp meeting that found worshipers donning autumn coats and wondering what had happened to the usual dust and baking heat.

Whether by design or coincidence, one of the twice-daily classes offered respite to many campers. Preston and



Larry Richardson presented his characterization of James White, "An Evening With James White."



Idaho President Bruce Johnston welcomes campers to the annual session.



Dr. F. E. J. Harder taught a class in "How to Study the Bible."

Virginia Wallace of Weimar, Calif., taught a cooking class which attracted capacity crowds in the home economics suite of the Gem State administration building.

As if the pressing together of bodies was not enough to warm the campers, however, the Wallaces, with the help of several assistants, served class members daily samples from recipes tested. In a testament to healthful cookery, the crowds kept coming back for more.

Ruth Murdoch, a certified counselor from Berrien Springs, Mich., taught seminars on family life. F. E. J. Harder, retired head of the General Conference Education Department, offered a course on how to study the Bible. A complementary course by Charles Betz studied methods of teaching the Bible.

Lewis Shipowick, personal ministries and Sabbath school director of the North Pacific Union Conference, conducted a soul-winning hour each afternoon.



R. E. Finney, Jr., used charts to illustrate his series on the Spirit of Prophecy.

One complication of the unseasonal weather forced Richard Fearing, North Pacific Union Conference president, to miss his speaking appointment. Storm notices for southeastern Oregon required cancellation of his flight to Boise.

R. E. Finney, Jr., former editor of *These Times*, conducted an early-morning series on the Spirit of Prophecy. A continuing series of sermons also





H. M. S. Richards, Jr., spoke to a packed auditorium on the first weekend of the Idaho Camp Meeting.



The Messengers, a musical group from Walla Walla College, furnished special music for the Idaho Camp Meeting, as well as many other similar sessions in the Northwest.

closed each camp meeting day as Roland Lenhoff of the *It Is Written* telecast spoke to those gathered in the main auditorium.

Three well-known musical features brought a variety of styles to the people. The Fulmore Trio with accompanist Monte Jenkins visited each Sabbath school division during their weekend stay. The Walla Walla College Messengers brought well-known quartet favorites, and baritone Earl Johnson from Pacific Press Chapel Records presented solo numbers. In-conference talent complemented these musicians with many other inspirational numbers.

Malcolm Maxwell, Walla Walla College academic dean, was featured as a speaker during the final weekend of camp meeting.

For the 75th year, the Idaho Conference celebrated the anniversary of their conference organization. It reminded them of their tabernacling in an often inhospitable spiritual and physical climate. But they took heart as they looked to the fulfillment of a promise which will end all concern for unruly elements of nature.

It's a promise a cold camper can appreciate best.

Ed Schwisow

## Washington

For many Adventists, camp meeting is a time to catch a reading of the pulse of the church, and to tune one's own life for more effective sharing of a message dear to camp meeting crowds throughout the world.

Some, however, fail to realize that Adventist camp meetings are scrutinized by neighbors and friends of the Adventist community, often with a great deal of sincere interest.

For the observant, however, little

doubt remained that Washington Camp Meeting, 1982, June 17-26 at Auburn, Wash., stood out as the year of the visitors.

A conspicuous addition to the usual bevy of reporters, legislators and other prominent guests was the presence of Washington Governor John Spellman, who spoke in the main auditorium Sunday morning. The audience warmed to the occasion, according to the governor an extended round of applause. The crowd sensed that the gesture by the governor held a special meaning, as Spellman had been pressed throughout the week to call a special session of Washington state legislators to solve state budgetary imbalances. The visit clearly took time the governor could have used for other pressing concerns.

The 1982 camp meeting, with its theme "To Know Him" seemed to pose a special lure to members of the Seattle-area news community. John Milton, camp meeting communication director, estimated that news contacts numbered two to three times the usual amount.

A follow-up analysis of news coverage by the North Pacific Union Conference showed that news of the camp meeting event had traveled as far south as Grants Pass, Ore., with pictures and stories taken from the news wire services.



A camper greets his governor as John Spellman steps from his car to make his way to the auditorium.



As George Vandeman speaks, a full house looks on, with virtually every seat in the auditorium occupied during the Sabbath morning worship service.





Glenn Aufderhar, conference president, faces the camera during camp pitch to explain why Adventists enjoy camp meetings.

An attraction to members and visitors alike seemed to be the array of classes and preaching services offered this year. Classes included topics on marriage and interpersonal relationships, health, church history and even archaeology.

Conspicuous in the line-up of courses, however, were invitations to attend classes on the books of Galatians and Hebrews, the divinity of Christ, and scripture memory, all taught by Washington Conference ministers.

Many of the classes this year were directed by Washington Conference employees, demonstrating that local talent can supply many camp meeting needs often delegated to visiting lecturers, sometimes at great expense.

Evening speaker Henry Wright, assistant professor of religion at Oakwood College, attracted enthusiastic crowds throughout the camp meeting week.

George Vandeman, director and speaker of *It Is Written* telecast, filled Rainier Auditorium during a series of three sermons on the opening weekend.

Washington Conference continued its practice of offering specific lectures and classes of interest to women, featuring June Strong, author, lecturer and housewife from Batavia, New York. Mrs. Strong also spoke at a creative writing class.

What did the governor, the legislator, the TV camera, the newspaper reporter, and the other visitors sense when they came to the people who offered to help them know Christ?

They saw evidences of eight-to-ten thousand people on weekends. They saw hundreds of tents and other temporary dwellings spread across the campus. They saw health-conscious people, Bible students, happy Christian families and well-behaved young people.

These things, they saw, but could the other have escaped them? The sense of Another in the camp, guiding the visitors and members into a fuller awareness of the rich life that comes from knowing Him?

Ed Schwisow

## Black Convocation

What began a few years ago as a yearly get-together for the Seattle Spruce Street; Tacoma Mount Tahoma and the Portland Sharon churches has become a church family reunion that grows with each convocation.

Now sponsored by six congregations and Walla Walla College, the assemblies tax the auditorium facilities of Gladstone campground.

Known as Regional Convocations, the weekends bring visitors from the sponsoring churches, including, this year, members of the Spokane, Wash., New Hope group. These congregations share a distinction for their active ministry to Blacks and other minority groups in the Northwest.

The convocation organizers make it clear, however, that the get-together is open to members of all churches and ethnic heritages. This year, three families of the Portland, Ore., Laotian refugee community took part in Sabbath services.

A glance at the crowds made it clear that Blacks and Asians are not the only worshipers attracted to the regional festival. Total attendance this year was estimated at between 700 and 800 persons.

Ed White, director of Human Relations for the North Pacific Union Conference, noted that church growth among the predominantly Black con-



The cradle roll set enjoys the convocation, too, with the dramatic stories of their teachers keeping most of them tuned in to Sabbath school.

gregations continues at a healthy pace, adding the zest of new believers to each convocation.

The list of convocation speakers this year was led by Robert L. Woodfork, a general field secretary of the General Conference. Others included C. D. Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference; Charles Drake, pastor of the Stratford Memorial Church in Chicago; and Lee Paschal, communication director for the Northeastern Conference, New York.

The May 20-22 meetings marked the beginning of the camp meeting season in the Northwest.

For Ed White, the admonition that the first shall be last comes true literally, as he presides at the closing camp meeting of the season, Aug. 27-31, in Walla Walla, Wash., where a convocation is sponsored especially for Spanish-speaking members.



"Homeward Bound" is not the name of this group of Seattle-area youngsters, but their song leaves little doubt which way they are going.



The family get-together at the regional convocation takes up most of the inside auditorium space on both levels of the Gladstone, Ore., facility.



In the past, the Black and Hispanic minority peoples have led the way in soul winning, and their convocations reflect their desire to witness efficiently, especially among those of like heritage.

In recent years, Walla Walla College students have taken part in activities at the recently organized Ephesus Church in Pasco, Wash. The students came this year, bringing not only their usual singing ability, but college President N. Clifford Sorensen and public relations and development director Verne Wehtje, as well. Both college administrators took part in the Sabbath services.

Since its organization as a company shortly after the 1979 convocation, the Maranatha Church has been sending larger delegations each year. A growing group in Spokane has sprung up since the 1981 convocation, and continues its ministry there with Pastor Sherwin Jack.

The family of Black congregations is growing. Convocation times gives the members a chance to greet their relatives in the faith and commit themselves to another year in the specialty harvest these churches seem to be achieving so well.

Ed Schwisow

## Deaf Camp Meeting

Even an "illiterate" catches on pretty soon that camp meeting among the deaf calls for some special adjustments. Let me tell you what I learned.

When entering a meeting during a presentation, one need not tiptoe to a vacant seat; no one but the all-hearing Father knows the volume of your foot-fall.

But one sure way to make one's presence (and ignorance) felt is to stand, full-frame, in front of other worshipers while their necks crane in futile attempts to periscope their vision to the pulpit. Either you duck instinctively, or a Christian approach will be found to do it for you.

Others will be heartened to know that one need not have perfect pitch to present a special musical number at deaf camp meetings. But there are other (for me) far more demanding requirements. The words must flow in graceful gestures, as the face amplifies the feeling of the song. In this, too, I am illiterate.

These are but two adjustments a newcomer should make when visiting a gathering of the deaf, like the national camp meeting held July 25 to Aug. 1 at Milo Academy, Days Creek, Ore.

Nearly 100 Seventh-day Adventists gathered that week for the sixth time in as many years to "listen" to words of hope and fellowship from ministers and



Those at camp meeting during the final weekend gathered in this worship hall for the preaching service. Here Fred Griffith, Manteca, Calif., presents a special number with his family. All members of the Fred Griffith family hear, so they provided piano accompaniment for the benefit of those few in the audience who had a sense of hearing.

leaders who communicate freely in the hand-woven word and sentence structures of their language.

I met Rolf Stampa of West Germany who was learning sign English. The camp meeting was one of his final stops before returning to Germany. To Rolf, the names Bach and Brahms were familiar only because he had read about them in school. Their music he has yet to hear.

During lesson study (and with the help of a running translation) I found that the mind of a deaf person often responds with deep thought and articulate argument. It was only later that I was told of the rocky road to education for a deaf child. For him, school may begin at four, and may carry him into his 20s to finish high school.

But encouraging news came from faraway Arkansas, with word that an Adventist school is now operating under the direction of former Northwesters Arthur and Don Griffith. English, life sciences and religion are courses now being taught. Don is also developing a library of video materials



Eddie Wente, right, of New York, spent 82 hours on a bus to make the trip to Milo. Wente, who lost his hearing with age, can speak, but cannot decipher oral speech. He is still learning the intricacies of sign language. Here, he converses with Pastor Rex and Nona Rolls of Portland, Ore.

that can be mailed to those who may not be able to attend the school in person.

In its own way, the camp meeting became an educational tool. Classes during the week featured practical instruction and addressed problems of special concern to the deaf.

Camp meetings for the deaf seem destined to attract many campers in the future — even those who need a translator to find their way into the silent world of those who do not hear.

Ed Schwisow

## Plummers Point

When the major camp meetings are over, there still seems to be a desire on the part of some of the members to continue the blessings. So 10 or 12 smaller meetings are held late in the summer in various areas of the Northwest.

Typical of these sessions is the Plummers Point meeting held on the shores of beautiful Lake Chatcolet in northern Idaho. About 400 people attended this year's session, the fourth time it has been held.



Evangelist Garrie Williams leads out in a discussion of the Sabbath school lesson during the Plummers Point Camp Meeting.

The program was organized by Randy Phillips, pastor of the Osburn and St. Maries, Idaho, churches, and Ralph Wendt, pastor of the Fairfield and Farmington, Wash., churches. Guest speakers included Garrie Williams, Upper Columbia Conference evangelist, who taught the Sabbath school lesson, and Wayne Hicks, associate youth director, who spoke during the morning worship services.

Morten Juberg



# Maranatha Flights Volunteers Join Local Members in Idaho Projects

By Morten Juberg

## Salmon

Children who attend the Salmon, Idaho, church school will enjoy new facilities this fall which include two new classrooms and a spacious gymnasium.

There are dividends also for the church, which will make use of the old school as a Community Services Center and use the new gymnasium as a fellowship hall.

All this has come about because of the help of the Idaho Chapter of Maranatha Flights International, who were joined by local members and out-of-state volunteers for the two-week project.

Coming the farthest for the work bee was Faye Marsh from South Carolina. Others journeyed from Oregon, California and Washington.

The construction of the facility is rather unusual and is called a T-L block building. Each concrete block has strips of foam in it giving it the equivalent of an R-19 insulation. The blocks are laid up without mortar except for an occasional course. Reinforcing rods are placed periodically. When the walls are completed they are sprayed with a tough resin coating which bonds the entire structure.

Bill Goodman, project director from Salmon, recalled that the church purchased 16 lots years ago for \$10 each.

"It was hard to raise the money at that time," he said. Today the land is worth \$4,000-\$5,000 per lot.

The two biggest projects ever undertaken by the Idaho MFI, according to the director, Chet Eastham of Caldwell, are construction of the Salmon School and the Heyburn Church.



Volunteers assemble trusses while the concrete block school takes shape in the background.



Salmon Schoolteacher Gary Dennis with his wife were interested participants in the building project, since he will enjoy the benefits of their work.



Cutting rafters so they fit is an everyday job for master carpenter Jon Yarlott, Sandpoint, Idaho. He spent several days helping get the new structure off to a good start before leaving for California. Looking on is Faye Marsh, a volunteer from Greenville, S.C., who also worked on the Salmon project.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



Chet Eastham, Caldwell, MFI director for the Idaho Conference, did the preliminary work of making the arrangements for the project in Salmon and also in Heyburn.



Bill Goodman, project director from Salmon, recalled when the lots on which the new school is built were purchased for \$10 each.



Elizabeth Moore, Grants Pass, Ore., was among several ladies painting the exterior wall panels before they were fitted into place.





The new Heyburn, Idaho, Church shows what is accomplished in less than one week of work by members and MFI volunteers.

## Heyburn

There is rejoicing among Adventist members in south central Idaho as they mark the completion of a new church to serve the cities of Rupert, Burley, Heyburn and Paul.

The dedication and enthusiasm of the members have been matched by those of the Maranatha Flights International volunteers, who find fulfillment and blessing by building churches and schools.



Pastor Shane Dresen, left, puts his dormant skills to work in roofing the new church. With him is Neal Sanaba. Dresen did roofing work to help pay his expenses while attending the Seminary.



Neva McPhee, Grants Pass, Ore., spent much of her time laying blocks, a new venture for her. She and her husband Owen retired a year ago and have been giving their full time to MFI projects. This is the seventh one they have worked on.

They're a competent bunch, these MFI'ers. They bring skills to the job honed by experience on similar projects. There is another factor, too, that is felt on an MFI construction site. When the Lord is the paymaster, the hours don't seem to be a problem. There is no worry about a government-sanctioned



Plumbing contractor Stan Peters, Heyburn, supervised the plumbing on the new church.



It's not the most glamorous job on construction, but someone has to cut concrete blocks. Orville Hamilton, Twin Falls, accepted this as one of his assignments.



Shadows from the rafters make an interesting pattern in the main sanctuary.

coffee break, a full hour for lunch, or the limiting of the work to an eight-hour day.

Neighbors and visitors, such as those in Heyburn, are rather astounded by the ease and rapidity of construction. All this is a continuing testimony to those who watch from a distance.

The new church will be a big step forward for the Rupert congregation.

The 6,500-square-foot facility will house a fellowship hall, pastor's study, a Community Services Center, classrooms and a youth facility, and have seating for 160 in the main sanctuary.

Well located on a busy arterial within sight of I-84, Idaho's main east-west link, the new church marks a solid advance for Adventism in the fertile Snake River Valley.



# Washington Conference Pathfinders Hear Call to Soul Winning

By Ed Schwisow

As camporee time draws near, the Washington Conference Pathfinders have hopes of a strong representation, if the spirit they showed at a recent conference fair is any index of their love for club activities.

By the close of registration at Rainier Auditorium on the Auburn Adventist Academy campus, 555 Pathfinders had come to the fair to erect stands, march, display crafts, compete in events and provide a fitting conclusion to their Pathfinder year.

Participation this year was up considerably from years past, said Len McMillan, conference youth director.

He believes that Pathfinders appreciate the emphasis placed upon three areas: teamwork, mind-body coordination and spiritual outreach. The Pathfinders seemed to enjoy the marching competition, despite the many miscues by some of the novice members.

"The marching is a real help in developing mind-body coordination," said McMillan. The event emphasizes personal and club improvements, but judging is done in such a way that no major rivalries develop among the clubs, he said.

*Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.*



Members of the Spruce Street Pathfinder Club give an impressive display of advanced marching techniques.

In recent years, clubs have chosen to eliminate much of the competitive spirit which can create unhealthy tension, he said. Awards are given, but reflect qualities and performance of the club relative to a set standard. For example, two clubs which have excelled in many areas would not be pitted against one another for top honors. If both met or exceeded the standard set by directors and coordinators, both might well receive first-place honors, said McMillan.

The conference continues to encourage clubs to recruit members from among young people who live in non-Adventist homes, McMillan said. Ten "Top 20" awards were given this year, indicating that 10 clubs had at least 20 percent of their members from non-Adventist families.

He pointed out that it is not always a backward step to receive the award one year and fail to qualify the next. In some instances, "Top 20" members have gone on to be baptized with their parents, bringing down the percentage of non-Adventists. This reward of seeing baptisms far outweighs all others, and serves as motivation for the club to continue its active community outreach program, he said.

With the addition of the Marysville and Everett clubs during the past school year, the Pathfinder program in the conference continues to grow. Jess Nephew, an experienced Pathfinder

leader and camp operator, joined the conference staff last February to assist McMillan with the conference Pathfinder program.

Nephew has assumed major responsibility for organizing, promoting and conducting Pathfinder club activities. From his home at Sunset Lake Camp, where he serves as ranger and supervisor, Nephew will also help in the operation of youth camps and in preparing the camp for Pathfinder events, said McMillan.

The Pathfinders of the Washington Conference seem to know their task. McMillan and Jere Patzer, North Pacific Union Conference youth director, told the group their clubs must play an increasingly important part in helping the church to reach out to others.

The message seemed clear: Pathfinders *do* strive for self-improvement, but at the bottom line of the progress sheet, there's little mention of knot-tying ability, campfire building skills or ability to toe the line and keep in step during marching drills.

What matters most is how the clubs and leaders have shared those activities with others, drawing everyone into closer friendship, and finally to the camp of the heavenly Master Guide.

It's an honors ceremony Washington Conference Pathfinders seem eager someday to attend.



Len McMillan, Washington Conference youth director, encourages the clubs to continue developing their Pathfinding skills, but also to be missionaries for their churches.



# Hillsboro Spanish Company Organized With 43 Members

By C. Elwyn Platner



Conference Treasurer Ted Lutts, far right, introduces the members of the newly-organized Hillsboro Spanish Company to others visiting the services on this special day. Pastor Jaime Chanaga, Woodburn, stands at far left, and associate pastor for the Spanish work, Alvaro Sauza, with his wife Margaret, stand in front of the pulpit on the far right, in front of Ted Lutts.

Not long after the Woodburn-Spanish Church had been established and their building was constructed, it was found that a few members lived in the Hillsboro area who had begun to develop an interest in the Adventist belief among their friends and relatives.

A series of Spanish-language meetings was held in the Hillsboro area and several persons were baptized. But shortly thereafter all had moved away.

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

When Pastor and Mrs. Alvaro Sauza began their ministerial internship in Oregon, they began working with the Woodburn Spanish Church but were asked to help develop a group of believers in the Hillsboro-Forest Grove area. Sauza began holding Sabbath services in the Forest Grove Church in 1979 and presented a 10-night series of meetings in 1980. From that series three persons were baptized.

The group continued to grow with the help of Woodburn Pastor Jaime Chanaga and Pastor Sauza. When

Robert Goransson became evangelist for the Spanish-speaking people of the North Pacific Union Conference, a crusade was scheduled to be held in the Hillsboro Grange Hall.

A Pentecostal minister in Hillsboro was interested in Adventist views of Bible prophecy. He encouraged his members to come to the Adventist meetings to learn what they were teaching.

By the time the meetings had concluded, June 19, 17 persons were baptized, 14 of whom had been attending Adventist services before and had been receiving Bible studies. Two of those baptized had come as a result of the invitation by the Pentecostal pastor.

On June 20, the Pentecostal members came to the Forest Grove Adventist Church for an all-day seminar on Adventist teachings about the mark of the beast.

With the June 19 baptism, the Spanish-speaking membership in Hillsboro had grown to 43. The group was organized into a company by Ted Lutts, Oregon Conference treasurer. Both Forest Grove Church Pastor Kenneth Williams and Hillsboro Church Pastor Brad Whited joined the Spanish members for the organizational service to wish them God's blessings.

Pastor Goransson was assisted in the crusade by Chanaga and Sauza as well as by layman Wes Paul of Pasco, Wash., who dedicated his time to the meetings.

## McMinnville Lady Marks 25 Years of Dorcas Activities

By Berneice Cooley

Celia Giffin, after 25 years of coordinating activities at the McMinnville Community Services Center, has decided at age 88 to retire to do a few of the other things that are close to her heart. Celia has been constantly available, for she says "Emergencies do not wait until Tuesday! Homes burn down; families are separated; Vietnamese families arrive in town." And a Dorcas coordinator has to be available if a representative service is to be rendered to the community.

Mrs. Giffin will not be completely separated from the center. Her title now is "Public Relations and Inter-Agencies Coordinator." Since she knows

everyone in town and has always worked closely with service organizations and business people, she will continue to be of invaluable help.



Celia Giffin is retiring after 25 years of coordinating activities at the McMinnville Community Services Center.

The "Welfare Aid Center" was dedicated in McMinnville on Jan. 29, 1953. It was located on 10th and Ford in a small white house that was provided by Dr. Herman C. Menkel. This was the first center in Oregon and spearheaded an activity which has mushroomed into every town in Oregon that has an Adventist church.

Soon the small building was outgrown and property was purchased on 14th and Logan where the present building is located. It was dedicated on Apr. 3, 1975, and has been in active service ever since.

Stepping in as Dorcas leader for McMinnville is Mary Jane Morton, with assistant leader Lucille Smith. New secretary is Joanne Kirk, and continuing as director is Elder Fred Wilbur.

*Berneice Cooley is communication secretary for the McMinnville Church.*



# Dominican Odyssey

By Bob Adkisson

For 13 years, Maranatha Flights International members have been half circling the globe building churches, school rooms, orphanage dorms, hospital wings and health resort buildings, but not until the winter of '80-'81 were they involved in home construction.

Why would MFI become involved in such a project — especially when the majority of the homes to be constructed were not even earmarked for Seventh-day Adventist people? The answer, perhaps, may be found in our Lord's loving admonition, "Inasmuch as you have done it to the least of these, you have done it unto me." And the Dominicans, after being fearfully ravaged by Hurricane David in August of 1979, seem to have the least of any people on earth.

Dominica, not to be confused with the Dominican Republic in the Greater Antilles island chain of the North Caribbean, is a small 15x30 mile island of the Lesser Antilles on the eastern outreach of the Caribbean Sea. This mountainous island of English-speaking people of the West Indies lies between the French islands of Guadeloupe on the north and Martinique on the south. The quiet-natured citizens of the Commonwealth of Dominica are mainly from the African native race, but mixtures of Blacks and native Carib Indians are common, as is the mixture of Blacks and whites of many nations.

England granted independence to Dominica in June of 1979. In August of that same year, hardly before a newly formed government could take its first few faltering steps, the most destructive hurricane ever to come up from the southeast dealt the struggling ministration a near fatal blow.

Death and destruction covered the tiny island like a blanket of devilish gloom. Whole villages were wiped from the face of the earth as the shaky wooden structures on ill-secured stilts collapsed like matchboxes in the path of 175-mph winds.

## SAWS Gives Aid

Along with many relief organizations from nations around the world, the Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) rushed in with a thousand tents and perhaps an equal number of boxes of clothing as well as medical supplies of

all kinds. Slowly, the Dominicans began to dig out and patch their lives together again.

A West German government organization called the Evangelische Zentralstelle für Entwicklungshilfe e. V. (EZE), offered to help finance the building of 500 homes for the destitute of Dominica. At first, the EZE wanted SAWS to build all 500 homes, but, because of other church and political pressures on the island, SAWS was allotted 110 of the 18'x22' two-bedroom homes.

It was at this juncture that MFI became one of the leading role-players in a two-act play which would bring the love and compassion of our Lord to a loving people who desperately needed a lift in life. Who else was better suited, better equipped with skills, more mobile, with a longer globe-trotting record than MFI?

MFI project coordinator Van Vanden Heuvel of Arizona asked Roger Hatch of Ohio to head up the overall Dominican project. Shortly afterwards, Van enlisted Bob Adkisson of Idaho to be the project administrator. Before the project would have been completed, more than \$438,000 would be spent for lumber, trucks, tools, hardware, food, indigenous salaries, shipping, travel, paint, cement and hundreds of other items far too numerous to mention.

Dominica is a small island nation with very little, so almost everything had to be purchased in the United States and shipped to this West Indian isle. Two complete shiploads of almost 1,100 tons were off-loaded on the docks at Roseau.

## Tons of Materials Are Shipped

But not all was building materials and vehicles and tools and food. While Adkisson spent most of three months

rounding up lumber from Georgia and British Columbia, roofing from West Virginia, hurricane straps from Minnesota and hundreds of other building supplies from Florida, his wife was out talking to Presbyterian ladies' clubs, Adventist Dorcas women, the Jewish Welfare Society and just about anyone else who happened to be caught standing still and unoccupied for 5 or 10 minutes.

Along with the 1,100 tons of houses and equipment were a few tons of clothing, desks for 10 typewriters, three pianos, thousands of books, dishes for the 28 Adventist families who would be receiving one of the new bungalows and odds and ends of furniture to help furnish a few of the homes.

An agreement had been signed between the Dominican government and SAWS that everything brought into Dominica on this project would be brought in duty-free. With our foot in the door in this manner, what better time would there be to bring in clothing for the needy, books for the Adventist schools and pianos for the Adventist churches?

The houses MFI members have built are attractive, yet simple and functional; straightforward and sturdy. Once the ships were unloaded and the materials were delivered to the huge fenced-in sports stadium near the capital city of Roseau, the construction process began in the form of assembly-line prefabrication and precutting.

Earl Schoonard, a building contractor from Ohio, was the construction superintendent. From the stacks of varied materials Earl masterminded the cutting of bits and pieces which when hauled to building sites all over the verdant island took the shape of lovely little cottages, gratefully accepted and warmly cherished by the needy.

A posterboard sign with bold letters posted near each home reads, "MATERIALS FOR THIS HOUSE FURNISHED BY THE WEST GERMAN



These three homes in Dominica were part of the 110 dwellings constructed by the Seventh-day Adventist World Service and members of Maranatha Flights International.

*Bob Adkisson lives in Post Falls, Idaho, and is an active member of MFI.*



GOVERNMENT AND THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH. STRUCTURAL SUPERVISION DONATED BY MARANATHA FLIGHTS INTERNATIONAL, A CHRISTIAN PEACE CORPS." The EZE furnished two-thirds of the funds for the Dominican project and the Seventh-day Adventist Church furnished one-third.

#### A Cool Reception

In retrospect, we remember the somewhat cool reception we encountered in the Dominican Housing Minister's office on our first visit in November 1980. It wasn't until the first 16 completed homes were dedicated in the little very-difficult-to-reach village of Warner on March 10 that the reason for that cool reception was disclosed.

In a speech to the entire village, in the presence of the island's prime minister, Housing Minister Brian Alleyne re-

counted that first visit from MFI representatives Roger Hatch and Bob Adkisson. He said, "We had met with several groups who said they were either interested in doing something for our people or were going to do something for our people, but who never did anything."

"When I sat down before the Maranatha Flights group last November, I thought, 'This is perhaps another group with lots of promises but no action.' But much to our surprise and joy, they kept their promise and, except for a week's delay in shipping over which they had no control, they arrived in Dominica and began their building almost on schedule. And today we dedicate their first 16 houses."

Over the months the Dominican houses were being built, many MFI members went down to help — the names being too numerous to list here.

*Inasmuch as you have built houses for*



Author Bob Adkisson as he worked on the Salmon MFI project.

*those with the least, you have built a house for me. God added His rich blessings to MFI's meager efforts to share the love of our Lord with those precious souls of Dominica.*

## Europe Lays Plans to Meet Challenge of Secular Minds

By W. R. L. Scragg

Making a list of issues confronting people who want to spread the gospel in Europe isn't hard. Any list will contain this item: the hold of secular thinking on the minds of Europeans.

It shows in a number of ways: church attendance has fallen to single-figure percentages in many countries; the ministers of the dominant churches question such fundamental beliefs as the incarnation of Jesus, His resurrection, the divinity of Jesus Christ and the need for church attendance; lack of interest in religious issues.

What should the Adventist Church do to meet this challenge? No Adventist in Europe is willing to roll over and play dead. New methods emerge, the push for evangelistic success always at the front of endeavors.

Now comes an exciting new project. Northern Europe (the Nordic nations, Poland, Holland, the British Isles) is creating a new approach in literature. Heavily illustrated and telling the whole gospel message, this literature will meet secular man at his thought level. It will introduce him to Bible truths in a way that will captivate because it will have the kind of illustrations and writing style that will match his interests.

Full-message books written to attract the ordinary man in the street are already appearing in a few European countries. In Northern Europe now we plan to create even more attractive literature. Both literature evangelists and newsstands will use these books and magazines.

Often the special offerings of the church focus on institutions. This year the Missions Extension Offering will zero in on a specific evangelistic project — literature for the masses of Europe. This project will put the message of Christ in front of the people of Europe in a new and challenging way. We can promise you that evangelistic contacts

and results will multiply over and over.

September 11 is the date. The Missions Extension Offering, the opportunity. Literature for the Masses of Europe, the project. Forty-five thousand Adventists in Northern Europe face the prospect of evangelizing 126 million people. It doesn't daunt us. God has given us a message. He has given us His Son. He has given us the brothers and sisters of His church. He has given us the Spirit. He has given us books and magazines. We are going forward to give what we have in Europe. And your gifts will stand beside those God has given and what we in Europe will also contribute.



W. R. L. Scragg is president of the Northern European Division.



# Annual Alaska Mission Offering To Help Open New Work in Bethel

*By Morten Juberg*



Construction is now nearly completed on the new chapel-parsonage combination in Bethel, Alaska.

A new outpost for Adventism is now in operation in Bethel, Alaska, a remote town 400 miles southwest of Anchorage on the flood plain of the Kuskokwim River.

With a population of 4,300, it is an important center serving 40 villages and some 20,000 natives scattered throughout the delta region bordering the Bering Sea.

It is here that work has just begun, with Pastor Dave Brown being assigned to the area to raise up a congregation. In a situation like this there is a need for a church as well as a parsonage. God's blessings have been evident in the pre-planning.

Some years ago, the Alaska Mission purchased two lots in the center of town with the thought that work might be established in the future. The addition of a new street made this property one of the choicest locations in the thriving village. It is within walking distance of the residents. Another church, just built, is several miles from the town center.

The Mission has gone out on faith, and a combination parsonage-chapel is

just now being completed. We say "faith" because the annual Alaska Mission Offering, which will be used to help pay for the facility, won't be received until Sabbath, Sept. 18.

Construction in the "bush" is different from that in other areas. Bush refers to the fact that the area is accessible only by air or by water, the latter only during the summer months.

During this past winter the chapel-parsonage was prefabricated in Seattle and was shipped to Bethel by barge as soon as the spring breakup occurred. Previous experience in Kotzebue, where a similar structure is in use, has indicated the practicability of the plan. While the Kotzebue combination was built there from materials shipped in, this is the first venture for the Mission using prebuilt sections.

Pastor Dave Brown, who was involved in the construction, is pleased with the ease with which the building went together and sees this as a coming trend in the isolated areas of Alaska.

The Bethel combination is an imposing structure, well located in the heart of

Bethel. By the time this article reaches its readers, the interior finishing work will be completed.

With permafrost a feature of the landscape, there are no foundations as such in Bethel. A four- to five-foot sand pad was spread over the site. The foundation consists of treated timbers lying on the sand, with other supports holding up the building. Air circulates freely under the structure so the ground underneath doesn't thaw from the heat of the building.

Church officials estimate the cost of the chapel-parsonage at \$100,000, an economical figure considering it has 3,000 square feet of floor space and that all materials have to be shipped in. Donated labor has helped keep construction costs down, as has the use of the prefabricated sections.

You can have a definite part in the opening up of Adventist work in Bethel by your generous gift on Sabbath, Sept. 18, when the Alaska Mission Offering is received in all the churches in the North Pacific Union Conference. ➔



# Medical Personnel Introduce Dying Patient to Jesus Christ

By Donna Wallace



"I am dying. It's just a matter of minutes or hours. The doctors don't know which. I am definitely on the last steps now. My lungs cannot furnish my heart and other organs with enough oxygen. I realize I don't have much time." Maurice Hackett, a patient at the Walla Walla General Hospital, calmly conveyed these words to me as I sat talking to him the day after his baptism on June 6.

"There has to be a very superior being to create things the way they have been created," Maurice continued. "I don't believe that God is brutal as many people do. God is extremely kind."

Maurice's life had not always testified about the goodness of God. He suffered emphysema from smoking, and the use of alcohol and drugs had taken their toll on his health. Now at the age of 66 he was prematurely dying.

While serving on the police force in the Seattle area, Maurice had become involved in crime. He was convicted and sent to prison for a time. Then as his health worsened, he was sent to the nursing home and hospital.

Through the efforts of Dr. Dewayne Brueske and Dr. George Kuzma, he first became certain that there was a God who was interested in him personally.

Other hospital personnel became interested in Maurice Hackett. Respiratory therapist Larry Luxton and his wife Judy became his friends. They had learned that he had not seen nor heard from anyone in his family, except a grandson, in a long, long time. "We just stepped in and were his son and daughter," says Judy. "At Christmas time we got him a tree and he wanted lights for it. I baked a lot of things and ran errands for him and brought things he wanted. He knew he could call here and I was always willing to get what he needed. This was Christ's way. First, you satisfy the physical need. Then you go to the spiritual."

Even the Luxton children became a part of his family. "He liked children so well, and he enjoyed giving them candy that he had someone buy for him," says Larry.

Periodically, Larry would mention things to him along a spiritual line. "I felt that he should be ready when he

died, so that his next occurrence would be to meet Jesus in the resurrection."

John and Berneice Worth also took Maurice under their wings. Berneice, a respiratory rehabilitation nurse, visited him often as a patient in the nursing home and assisted him in new breathing techniques.

"We asked him if he would like to come to our home. He was confined to the nursing home all this time, and he really should not have been there. The only reason he was there was because he had nowhere else to go, and he needed some degree of nursing care. We would bring him out once a week, and he just loved it," says Berneice.

During this time the Worths introduced him to the Dukane Bible series. "He really enjoyed them. When he couldn't manage getting out anymore we started giving the studies in the nursing home. Even when he felt too bad to have a Bible study, we would go over anyway because it was our weekly visit," continues Berneice. "After we talked with him for a while his anxiety settled down, and he could breathe better after that."

"If you knew him before he became interested in spiritual things, you would have seen a sarcastic, irritable person. He had a lot of persons aggravated at him," contributed John. "Now he treated people kindly."

"I told him just before he was baptized, while we were talking about death, 'The most important thing in this life isn't money; it isn't position; it isn't what you have; it's if you have Jesus in your life. Then you can receive life eternal.'"

The Worths wanted to take him to a church service, but each time the arrangements were made, he felt sick. "He wanted to go to the Christmas communion so badly," says Berneice.

Several times the Bible study sequence was interrupted when Maurice had to go to the hospital. It was then that Pastor Marlo Fralick from the Milton-Freewater Church studied with him, culminating his studies with his baptism. He was baptized in a physical therapy tank as he was too ill to leave the hospital.

There were others who also visited and prayed with him. Maurice said, "Many times all the hospital staff and all the Seventh-day Adventists that had

contacts with me prayed with me, and it was genuine. It wasn't a put-on thing."

When he was gasping for breath he would ask someone to pray for him, and he felt the Lord answered those prayers. "He never ceased to believe in the General Hospital," concluded Berneice.

Smoking, alcohol, drugs and deep, deep trouble had all played a part in the life of Maurice Hackett. In the words of John Worth, "It's a real miracle that a man like that can fall into religion in the closing years of his life and gain life eternal."

Maurice was anxious that his grandson, who had kept in contact with him for the last two years, would know of his changed life. He was anxious for him to know that if he had known differently he wouldn't have lived the life that he did and ruined his health.

There were many others who played a part in the closing lines in the final chapter of Maurice Hackett's life here on this earth. They were proud to have witnessed the transforming powers of the man called Jesus.

On July 10, 1982, just 34 days after burying his sins in the waters of baptism, Maurice went to his last sleep, knowing the next step in his life would be awakening to see Jesus face to face.



Maurice Hackett with Pastor Marlo Fralick. Hospital Chaplain Dieter Hain is in the background.

Donna Wallace is communication secretary of the Milton, Ore., Church.



# PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

## WWC

**Sergio Hernandez** has been named new director of financial aid at Walla Walla College. Hernandez comes from the Texico Conference where he served as conference secretary and director of education. He is replacing Victor Fitch, who has accepted the position of director of education for the Canadian Union Conference.

Hernandez, his wife Wendy, and children, Becky and Jon, are expected to arrive at Walla Walla College near the first of September.

In addition to working with the Texico Conference, Hernandez has taught at Platte Valley (Nebr.) and San Pasqual (Calif.) academies and was vice principal of Blue Mountain Academy.

## Oregon

**Arthur M. Christensen** recently succeeded **Elery Albertson** as Oregon Conference assistant treasurer for insurance. Albertson is now serving in the General Conference insurance office in Riverside, Calif.

Christensen came to his post from Walla Walla College where he was laundry production manager in 1981. His previous denominational service began in 1966 as teacher at Laurelwood Adventist Academy. Four years later he became student accounts officer at WWC. Then he and his wife Ann Marie moved to Monument Valley Hospital to serve until they returned to WWC in 1981.

At WWC in the mid-'50s and early '60s, Art majored in German language. Ann finished her nursing training in Portland in 1958 and received a B.S. degree from WWC in 1976.

They have one daughter, Gretchen Hinkle of Kalama, Wash.



Art and Ann Christensen

## Upper Columbia

Changes in educational personnel in the Upper Columbia Conference include:

School	New Teacher or Principal	From
Cheney School	Barbara Ochsner	Walla Walla College
Goldendale School	Daniel Koopman	Walla Walla College
Lake City Junior Academy	Ruth Davis	Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.
Milton-Stateline School	Gwen Burseth	College Place, Wash.
Milton-Stateline School	Janice Smith	Walla Walla College
Moses Lake Junior Academy	Gina Stahlheber	Walla Walla College
Mountain View School	Dale VonBergen	Cashmere, Wash.
Rogers Elementary School	John Burseth	Walla Walla College
Rogers Elementary School	Teri Boyatt	Battle Ground, Wash.
Sandpoint Junior Academy	Phillip Worley	La Sierra, Calif., Elementary
Spokane Junior Academy	Jim Eiseman	Ellensburg, Wash.
Spokane Junior Academy	Enid Langbehn	Spokane, Wash.
Tri-City Junior Academy	Betty Schwisow-Villarreal	Walla Walla College
Umatilla Indian Mission School	Fred Barlow	LaGrande, Ore.
Wenatchee School	Hugh Winn	Lodi, Calif., Academy
Wenatchee School	John Knutson	Wenatchee, Wash.
Wenatchee School	Jane Wait	Lodi, Calif., Elementary
Yakima Junior Academy	Mike Osborne	Yakima, Wash.
Yakima Valley — Music	Barry Lauritzen	Union College, Lincoln, Nebr.
Upper Columbia Academy	Ed Klein	Philippines
Upper Columbia Academy	Nancy Neustel	Oregon City, Ore.
Walla Walla Valley Academy	Walter Meske	Dean of Men, Walla Walla College
Walla Walla Valley Academy	Susan Gardner	Graduate Study Leave
Walla Walla Valley Academy	Jeffrey Schroeder	Walla Walla College

## Upper Columbia

**Donald Parks**, former pastor of Moses Lake/Warden district, has assumed his new duties in Spokane where he is now

the director of the Upper Columbia Conference Health Education Department. Parks has his master's degree in public health from Loma Linda University.

# CONFERENCE NEWS

## IDAHO

**INVESTMENT BEDSPREAD.** The Elgin Sabbath school Investment leader **Tony Moss**



and his wife Margaret wanted to make an outstanding project for 1982. They decided on a plan which they could work on together and also encourage the members to get involved in.

Tony bought the materials to work with and Margaret applied her skills at crocheting floral squares for a queen-size bedspread. Each square represents \$25 turned in on the Investment fund. Up to now \$1,325 has been gathered.

When \$75 more flows in, three more squares will be added, and the bedspread will be finished and ready to sell. It will represent \$1,400 in the Investment fund. When the bedspread is sold the Mosses plan to start all over again with the same plan.

Of this project, Margaret said, "I just thank God for giving me talent and strength to work with my hands." And the Sabbath school members are thankful for their projects that helped to make this an outstanding Investment year.

**Goldie Spainhower**  
Communication Secretary



## WASHINGTON

### Elma Man Finds Confidence Through Study of Scriptures

Until a few months ago, Terry Czapiewski had no idea what the love of God could mean to him, how it could change his life and how it could bring abundant joy and happiness to his soul.

For many years Terry felt he was just a human body walking the earth in darkness, having no purpose or meaning to his life. He lacked confidence in himself and dwelt constantly upon the flaws in his character, never thinking he had any positive qualities. Satan impressed upon him how hopeless and worthless his life was.

During high school he continued to withdraw, never participating in school activities and turning instead to alcohol and drugs, hoping they would bring him happiness. But instead, they only confused him further. Drugs would continue to be a part of his life for another seven years before he accepted the Lord's help of deliverance.

After high school, Terry moved into a house with a friend and found a job in a sawmill. When he lost his job, he went to Anchorage, Alaska, to find work. It was during this time he began to realize his lifestyle was wrong and began to seek help.

First he talked with his parents and, not finding the help he needed, went to a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist suggested Terry attend church, but he didn't understand how that could help him as he had attended a church weekly until his graduation from high school.

Terry became more and more frustrated. One winter evening as he was walking outside alone, Terry decided to send God a message. He found a large open patch of land and in the foot-deep snow stamped out the words "HELP ME." He made each letter about 10 feet in height and put a big cross between words and a circle around the message, hoping God would see this. He returned each evening for a few nights, wanting to keep his message legible.

A couple weeks later while hitchhiking into town, a young man picked him up. Little conversation was exchanged during the ride. But as the driver stopped, he turned to Terry and said, "Do you know God loves you?" Terry felt this young man was especially sent from God at

this time to encourage him.

In March of last year Terry visited his brother, who is an Adventist, and attended church and some Bible studies with him. Although he felt scared and uncomfortable around the people, he sensed something about the atmosphere that made him feel good inside, something different from what he had experienced before.

At the Bible studies Terry met a man named Dan who was going to Alaska to fish and who needed a helper. In June Terry and Dan were headed for Sitka, Alaska. Meanwhile Terry had found a Bible and began to read it from time to time.

In September Terry began attending the Adventist Church with Dan. Again there was something about the atmosphere that drew him. The people welcomed him with love and understanding.

Terry was invited to a Bible study, and as he attended he began to learn and understand more about God's love and the Bible.

The more Terry began to read the Bible and pray frequently, the better life began to look. He began searching the Bible for verses that would strengthen his confidence and give him more hope for the future. As he searched he began to see he could not resist temptation or solve his problems and fears by himself. He asked God for strength and wisdom. His life soon began to change. He started looking and smiling at people and was delighted to see people smiling back. His life was beginning to feel worthwhile after all.

Terry has put his complete trust in God to run his life for him and has finally found complete happiness. He says, "I have been brought to life through the love of Jesus and I pray that this life may dwell in all of you."

Ellen Schrader

Communication Secretary



Elma Pastor Edwin Eigenberg with new member Terry Czapiewski.

## MONTANA

### Ronan Members Help Deliver Hot Meals to Area Elderly

Twice a week the elderly in Ronan are visited by Phyllis Jensen, as well as Ken and Josie Farnsworth, with a hot meal prepared at the Ronan Senior Citizens Center.

As Mrs. Farnsworth tells it, the senior citizens asked a number of churches in town to sponsor the "Meals on Wheels" program but received a less than enthusiastic response. "When the senior citizens asked the Adventists," says Josie, "they were pleasantly surprised to find us so willing to help with the program."

Undoubtedly there are other good community programs like "Meals on Wheels" with which our church could become involved, demonstrating that we really do care enough to put in time and effort without thought of return.

Brad Gardner  
Pastor



Ronan members Phyllis Jensen, Josie Farnsworth and Ken Farnsworth help deliver hot meals to the elderly.

### Havre Members Find New Tool for Personal Studies

Many people, when given the opportunity to witness for their Lord in the form of a Bible study, are somewhat reluctant. Why? It is not because they don't want to but that some find it difficult to remember all the texts they should know. Also, many feel they need to more clearly illustrate the themes of love in the Bible.

The Havre Church recognizes this area of need and has overcome this obstacle by utilizing a tool which makes giving Bible studies for both seasoned veterans and beginners both interesting and colorful. The book entitled *Earth, Theater of the Universe* has been an effective way to have all the texts and beautiful pictures to illustrate what the Bible says.

Chuck Witworth, a recent convert, says he surely enjoyed it when Dr. Dave Wilkins, an elder in the Havre Church, studied with him, using this book. Leo



Beardsley, deacon, is also finding it rewarding by personally leading a friend to the Lord and encouraging him to view the pictures as they read the Bible together. The pastor has used it for many years and found it gets and keeps the attention of young and old alike.

The Havre Church members will be the first to say that God does the convicting, but we are happy He has allowed us to find and use this tool for His glory. There are some people who cannot seem to read the Bible and understand it clearly. This book helps them.

Paul Hernandez  
Pastor

**PROJECT GOING TO "POT."** Hungry Horse, Mont., is a western town of about 700 population situated at the gateway to Glacier National Park. Paul and Susan Wright, church members living there, are starting a new and interesting business partnership with God through the Sabbath school Investment program.

Susan noticed that the area was full of good clay, and furthermore, no one was using it. One might say, so what? With Susan's background in pottery she and Paul decided to start the Hungry Horse Pottery Works. They made beautiful multicolored pottery with different etching designs.



Their project has met with overwhelming success. Already their clientele has blossomed into most of the flower shops and tourist facilities. With this couple's love for the Lord they find their Christian witnessing both exciting and challenging. They are hopeful that the sale of clay pots will net about \$450 for investment in a 12-month period of time.

Their project may be going to "pot" but the Lord is growing Investment Dollars through Susan and Paul's dedication.

Will L. Degeraty  
Director, Sabbath School Department

## Family Finds Meaning in Tragedy

At some time in every Christian's life, tragedy strikes. As Christians, even though we understand that suffering and death are results of sin, we cry out, Why? Why me? Why the one I love so much?

Sandy Bresnahan of Great Falls, Mont., is a lady who in recent months has asked these questions, and her courage and faith in God have been an inspiration to many of us.

During the early morning hours of Nov. 24, 1981, Sandy and Dan Bresnahan received a call from a military base. They were informed that their son Mike, 20, had been in an accident. He had been resting in a tank after maneuvers and was sitting in the gunner's chair.

It was unknown at that time that a safety device in the tank was faulty. As a tank commander walked by Mike, a blanket he had wrapped around him to keep out the night chill caught on a switch and triggered a device. Mike was thrown up to the top of the tank and his head was crushed on both sides by the impact.

As the Bresnahan's talked to the physicians, they were told there was no hope for their son's recovery and that he would remain a vegetable.

After months in different hospitals, Mike was brought back to a convalescent home in Great Falls.

His mother continued her daily vigil by her son's bed and began to notice some reactions. When she read to Mike from the Bible and prayed with him, his facial expressions relaxed. Family members brought him religious cassettes; the music calmed him, and he began to put on much-needed weight. Both parents continue their daily visits with their son, telling him of God's love. Mrs. Bresnahan has no idea what the future holds, but she is trusting in God to reveal His plan for their lives here on this earth. She also realizes through God what her strengths are, and she is spending time with other people in the convalescent home.

Through this tragedy, Mrs. Bresnahan knows that her son has been developing in his Christian experience. They ask for your prayers on their son's behalf, and no matter what the future holds, they know that God is preparing a new home for Mike and his parents.

Pam Wiegand  
Communication Secretary

## UPPER COLUMBIA

### Four Baptized Following Heppner Evangelism Series

Les Fowler, evangelist, presented a series of meetings recently at the Adventist church in Heppner.

The Revelation Panorama was held four nights a week, with each presentation beginning with a travelogue of places such as Egypt, Galilee, Damascus, Jerusalem and others. The Panorama's multiscreen presentations utilized 11 slide projectors, three fade units, two motion-picture projectors and quadraphonic sound. About 15,000 slides were seen throughout the six-week series.

After the series was completed, a day of celebration occurred at the Heppner Church when four people decided to make a decision to follow the Lord and were baptized.

Earlier in the year, the Heppner Church held a stop-smoking clinic and a cooking class with the hope of making the community aware of activities sponsored by the Adventist Church prior to the series of meeting.

Carolyn Holt  
Communication Secretary

### Health Happenings

The Brewster Health Education Classes sponsored through the local church and coordinated by Judy Roper, R.N., have run the gamut from "Adventures in Cooking" with instructor Karole Stevens, a monthly "Nutrition Seminar" by Dr. Ron Lamberton, "Glaucoma Screening," free blood-pressure testing in conjunction with the area visit of the conference health van, "Childbirth Education," and "Baby and Me" classes to a "Diabetic Support Group" instructed by Lois Miller, R.N., and Chris Childers. Two other young nurses, Betty Robertson and Emily Canwell, team with Judy Roper in the childbirth education classes.

Mrs. Fred Schnibbe  
Communication Secretary



Doctors Fred Schnibbe, left, and Mickey Rana conducted an evening of free glaucoma testing in nearby Bridgeport.



## OREGON



**BAPTISM AT MILO.** "Go with God, and aim high," were the words of Brenda Joyce Davis of Auburn, Wash., in her biography of the senior class of 1982 from which she graduated at Milo Adventist Academy.

Just previous to graduation, Brenda was baptized by Principal Ed Norton. Brenda plans to attend Walla Walla College, majoring in business education. She cited Pastor Ed Starkebaum as a great influence in her decision.

Pictured with her is Scott Kezzler, left, of Eugene, Ore., who was baptized earlier. A 1981 graduate of Milo, he says his girl friend Wendy Trautwein was the influence that led him to Christ. Scott is studying civil engineering in Klamath Falls.

To the right of Brenda is Bryon Anderson, who was also baptized earlier and who says his mother and Kelly Bock of the academy were the ones who influenced him. From Tualatin, Ore., Bryon is also an '82 graduate and plans to study at Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus, for predentistry courses. He also credits Pastor Ray Erwin of Klamath Falls in helping him make his decision for Christ.

Fourth from the left is Principal Norton, and, right, is Milo Pastor Ed Starkebaum.

Joan Parra  
Assistant Communication Secretary

### Ten-Week Exercise Class Held at Woodland School

Fifteen eager individuals recently participated in a 10-week "Prescription Exercise Class" at the Woodland, Wash., school and gymnasium. Blood pressures, pulse, respiration, weight and height were recorded and all were measured for amount of body fat.

Everyone enjoyed the exercises in the gym with Larry Ballew of Columbia Adventist Academy leading out. All seemed to be able to take part even though some had to go slower than others.

The speakers were "excellent" according to the survey taken at the end of the course. Most stated they enjoyed

the podiatrist, nutritionist and bone doctor the best. Apparently many people have foot or bone trouble of some kind, and all enjoyed learning more about their eating problems.

"This has been one of the most beneficial classes I've ever attended," stated one student. "I find I actually *want* to exercise."

"I feel the sponsors, the lecturers and the coordinators should be congratulated for their efforts," said a newspaper representative.

Several are now walking three to five miles a day and say they feel 100 percent better. One man didn't even know he had dangerously high blood pressure until he went to his doctor for the pre-registration examination. He was really

anxious to eat better and exercise. He is now continuing his physical fitness program with his family and is doing much better.

Norma Brunson  
Communication Secretary



**BAPTISM AT CANYONVILLE.** William Belcher, left, Susan Ulam, and Mandra McIlvain were baptized at the Canyonville Church recently by Pastor Michael Petricko, right.

Mandra, age 13, was a Pathfinder club member attending Canyonville Church School from which she graduated this year. She says teacher Melba Anderson and Sherry and Stan Huffman encouraged her to accept Christ as her Savior.

William Belcher, 11, of Riddle also attended the Canyonville Church School. He lives with his mother, Sandra McKinnis, who is a member of the Myrtle Creek Church, and his stepfather, Todd McKinnis. He says his mother and Juanita Stillman studied with him and helped him toward his decision for Christ.

Mrs. Susan Ulam sent her two children to Vacation Bible School. They later begged her to take them to the Adventist Sabbath school. She thought she would like to see why they were so interested, so decided to take them. All enjoyed it so much they kept going back. Then the Calvert family studied with her and she made her decision to join the family of God.

Joan Parra

### Successful Investment Sale Aids Newberg Church

Spring Investment Sale. Why not?

Aware of the traditional enthusiasm of Newberg members for fall sales, 1982 Investment Leader Clyde Payne scheduled a Sabbath evening vesper hour, salad supper, and silent auction recently.



Rodney Pekarek, assistant investment leader, scans the crowd as he helps organize the silent auction. As a small boy, Rodney attended Sabbath school with his parents. Remembering what he learned as a child, he began to attend services this past year. After a series of Bible studies, he was baptized.



Unused muscles get a workout during a 10-week exercise class at the Woodland School gymnasium.



"The interest was there," reports the leader. "Members shared approximately \$250 for Investment."

Strains of organ music filled the sanctuary as the Sabbath hours drew to a close. Local members read portions from the Scriptures and provided musical numbers unannounced during the period of meditation. A time for sharing personal praise concluded the Sabbath.



Church Treasurer Carolyn Lacy smiles as she collects the offerings turned in during the silent auction. Raised in an Adventist home, Carolyn left the church after leaving home. She rejoined about three years ago.

Carolyn's husband Bob looks at a book just purchased. He shared his conversion experience during the vesper hour.

When Bob learned that his friends Ron and Judy (sitting next to him) were having Bible studies, he asked if he could join with them.

Both Bob and Ron had been raised in another faith. As a result of the studies and many answered prayers, Bob and the Fogartys testified of their faith through baptism during the last part of 1981.

Known in the area for vocal and guitar renditions of country-Western music, Ron presented part of his new musical repertoire during sundown worship. Judy is actively engaged in helping in the Sabbath school as she gives a continued mission story to the children each week.

"A good way to involve members," thought Payne as he planned the Investment activities.



Tony Lacy and Sean Garrison help Chuck Lewis, assistant Sabbath school superintendent, as he auctions the items remaining from the "silent auction."

This is the first year Tony and Sean have attended an Adventist school. Tony is a sixth grader, and Sean is in the fourth grade at the district school in McMinnville.

Baptized earlier this year, Tony voluntarily told his testimony during vespers. He revealed the struggle he has experienced since placing Christ first in his life. He explained how his past friends have tried to draw him back into their way of living.

Auctioneer Lewis is a recent Adventist Christian also. In his early years, Chuck strayed from the Adventist training he had received. Less than two years ago he chose a beautiful outdoor setting to witness for his Lord through baptism.

"Yes, spring Investment emphasis was worthwhile in more ways than one," concludes this year's leader. "Perhaps we'll have a summer sale, too. A church picnic? A pancake breakfast?"

Newberg Sabbath school isn't quite sure yet. But one thing they do know, they are having another good Investment year.



UNIT AIDS IN RESCUE ATTEMPT. Oregon Conference's Disaster Relief mobile unit and staff cooperated as part of the support team for a search and rescue mission recently.

Civil Air Patrol members searching the northern Oregon and southern Washington Cascade Mountains for a missing plane used the Troutdale Airport as their home base. The Adventists' mobile unit and the Red Cross provided food for the searchers.

Kim Nethkin, who operated the van, reported that it was in service three days and served sandwiches and hot soup two days to 70 persons each day. The final day it was in service, he said, more than 200 persons were fed.

The search was unsuccessful.

## Blind Oregonian Continues Walk Across United States

In his coast-to-coast walk from Astoria, Ore., to the White House, Bill Morgan, 35, a blind Seventh-day Adventist from Bend, Ore., had penetrated well into Montana by the end of July.

Beginning April 4, Morgan and his family left the Astoria Courthouse and followed the Oregon coast to Lincoln City, turned inland and passed through Corvallis and Eugene, crossed Santiam Pass and proceeded on through Redmond, Prineville, John Day and Baker before reaching the Snake River at Oxbow Dam.

The trip has been all but dull. Upon reaching the Snake River at the Idaho border, a white water trip outfitter offered to take Morgan, his wife and three children on a three-day trip down the river through Hell's Canyon.

"It was a trip I'll never forget," Morgan says. "Although it was fun and I enjoyed it, I don't know that I'd want to do it again. My family saw a lot of big game along the way and I was able to swim in the river alongside the raft."

But walking through Idaho presented new problems for Morgan. Narrow-shouldered roads made walking dangerous as he proceeded north along U.S. Hwy. 95. Then when he began walking east along Hwy. 12 toward Lolo Pass, proceeding became extremely dangerous with no shoulder on which to walk with his guide dog Hart. Finally he encountered a sign which instructed bicyclists not to proceed because of

## Evangelistic Meetings

\*Orchards, Wash., Adventist Church, Sept. 11-Oct. 9

\*Grants Pass, Ore., Adventist Church, Oct. 23-Nov. 20



With  
Evangelist Ben  
and Mrs. Green  
and daughters  
Gina and Bobbi Lynn



Opening Night Sermon: "How to Survive Armageddon"

Meetings begin at 7:15 p.m. and feature a nightly musical program.

Send names of interest to:

Grants Pass Adventist Church  
1360 NE 9th Street  
Grants Pass, OR 97526

Orchards Adventist Church  
6415 NE 102nd Ave.  
Vancouver, WA 98662



high danger for the next 100 miles to the Pass.

At this point, having already been brushed by a fast-moving logging truck at a bridge entrance, Morgan decided his life was too precious to take the risk. He decided he would have to make up the 100 miles at a different area of Idaho at a later date. He and his family moved on to the Lolo Pass summit near Missoula, Mont., where he began walking again.

The final weekend in July was spent in Hamilton where newfound friends offered to take the three children for a four-day outing at Flathead Lake near Kalispell.

To cope with the hot weather, Morgan and his dog have been walking during late evening and early morning hours.

The family is traveling in a borrowed camper, towing their station wagon behind. But Morgan says the family is suffering from "cabin fever." "Somehow we need to get into a larger unit before winter.

"We need a bigger mobile unit, but cannot finance it ourselves. So we are looking for some group or individual who can provide for our needs," Morgan says. Any gift for Morgan which is sent specifically for Morgan's project to Christian Record Braille Foundation, PO Box 6097, Lincoln, NB 68506, is tax deductible.

The project is not simply to be the first blind person to walk across America, Morgan says. It is also to call attention to the National Year of the Disabled and to reach people in need of Jesus Christ.

Already Morgan has contacted some 4,000 persons and has spoken to audiences which, together, total about 2,700. An alcoholic before becoming a Christian, Morgan has been able to help four alcoholics already along the way and has spoken to 400 alcoholics at various meetings.

## WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

### College Sets Dates for Registration, Orientation

Walla Walla College will hold fall quarter registration on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Freshmen can register at the College Place school on that day from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., and all other students can register from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Registration is in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Orientation for freshmen and new students is planned for Sept. 24 to 27

this year. These students should plan to move into their rooms on the afternoon of the 24th. Although attendance at orientation is not mandatory, it is strongly recommended by the school.

For further information about registration or enrollment at Walla Walla College, call the school toll free at 1-800-541-8900 in the continental United States, except Washington state, or at 1-800-572-8964 in Washington state.

### Auto Dealers Scholarship Given College Student

A Walla Walla College freshman has been named the recipient of a Washington State Automobile Dealers Association scholarship. Carl Elkins of College Place, Wash., was selected for the scholarship in recognition of his

academic achievement and his leadership qualities.

Elkins, a 1982 graduate of Walla Walla Valley Academy, is beginning work on an engineering degree at WWC this fall. He is also a National Merit Scholarship Commended Student.

### Biology Department Gets Land Usage Guarantee

Walla Walla College's biology department has been guaranteed 15 years' usage of property that was scheduled to soon become part of a federal wildlife refuge. The recently purchased property, located on Protection Island Near Port Townsend, Wash., is used to house Walla Walla College graduate students who are doing biological research in the area.

The 15-year usage guarantee was



**NO, VIRGINIA. . . .  
LIFE DOES NOT STOP AT 30 . . . OR 40 . . .  
OR 50 . . . OR 60 . . . OR 70. . . .  
YOU TOO — EVEN IF YOU WORK FULL-TIME —  
CAN NOW COMPLETE A COLLEGE DEGREE.**

**YOUR  
CLASSROOM  
WITHOUT  
WALLS  
AWAITS  
YOU —  
DEEP IN  
THE HEART  
OF TEXAS**

**After an initial 2-week seminar you  
can finish a college degree at home with no  
more than a long week-end once a year —  
often if you move at a fast clip —  
in the Lone Star State.**

**For Further Information Write or Phone: THE ADULT DEGREE PROGRAM  
Southwestern Adventist College  
Keene, Texas 76059  
817/645-2271 or 645-3921 ext. 264**



granted to the college by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as requested by U.S. Senator Henry Jackson. The Washington Democrat and his staff members worked on behalf of the col-

lege to obtain the usage guarantee. When the 15-year usage guarantee expires, the government will have the right to purchase the property from the college for a wildlife refuge project.

The purchase of the property and a house trailer located on it was made possible by financial gifts from Dr. Erling Oskenholt of Lincoln City, Ore., and Drs. Bill and Julie McGhee of southern California.

## **Come to the Rosario Meeting for Spiritual Growth, Good Fellowship September 17-18, 1982**

For all Former Students, Parents and Friends of WWC

Friday	6:30	Supper provided for all
	7:30	Vespers: Everybody sing and a witnessing program
Sabbath	9:30	Lesson Study: Pastor Gerald Brass
Church	11:00	Sermon: WWC President N. Clifford Sorensen
Noon Potluck		Beverage provided
Afternoon		Alumni program
		Seminar and discussion:

"Three Concerns for the Future of the Church"

by

Dr. Alvin Kwiram, Chairman, Chemistry  
Department, University of Washington  
Glenn Patterson, Associate Director,  
NPUC Religious Liberty Department

Recreation

6:00	Supper
6:45	Sundown service

Evening	Film, refreshments
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Sponsored by Puget Sound  
Alumni Chapter

## **WWC Board Establishes Aid Program for Needy Students**

Walla Walla College's board of trustees isn't just watching the school's financial aid fund decrease. Instead, the board members are digging into their own pockets to do something about the problem. As a result of their efforts, several Walla Walla College students will receive help with their school bills this fall.

The idea of a gift aid project came from the board's chairman, Richard Fearing, who knew the college was going to be short on financial aid this fall. He arranged for donations of \$12,500 from both Harris Pine Mills and the North Pacific Union Conference.

A subcommittee of the board was also formed to study ways of obtaining money for financial aid. The subcommittee's recommendation that the board members give or raise \$25,000 to add with the other gifts for a total of \$50,000 was unanimously approved. In fact, the response was so positive that the board

# **Union-Wide Pathfinder Camporee**

## **September 23-26, 1982**

### **Tygh Valley, Oregon**

Join the more than 4,000 Pathfinders from around the Northwest who will enjoy the experience of a lifetime. We'll prove to you that "Christianity in its truest form can be fun and exciting!"



Will you be in the picture this year?



members at that meeting pledged approximately \$12,300.

The board felt a special financial aid program was needed to help offset the dwindling availability of financial aid funds due to Reagan administration policies and to help narrow the growing gap, apart from Reaganomics, between the cost of education and the finances available to pay for it. Finally, the board wanted to give help to students who without some aid couldn't attend Walla Walla College.

Although the tuition help of up to \$1,000 per student is in the form of gift aid, a moral responsibility does accompany it.

"We want the students to feel that

they have a moral commitment to pass on the same kind of assistance later on," says Richard Beck, vice president for development at the college and a member of the board. He states that the "moral commitment" policy is not new and refers to the book *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 6, where on pages 213 and 214 author Ellen White commends a tuition aid plan at Battle Creek College.

"There was a fund," she comments, "for the benefit of those who wished to obtain an education but had not the means. This was used by several students until they could get a good start; then from their earnings they would replace what they had drawn, so that others might be benefited by the fund."

Tuesday evening through Oct. 8, all at 7:15 p.m., at 13th and Oak St.

Names and addresses of interested persons may be mailed to Pastor Tom Sanford, PO Box 87, Hood River, OR 97031.

## EMC Collegians Reunion

There will be a reunion of the EMC Collegians (1949-1956), Oct. 16-17 at Andrews University. Melvin Davis will be in attendance. Collegians will sing for second service at Pioneer Memorial Church and Sabbath afternoon vespers. First rehearsal will be Friday night after vespers. Contact: William Hamberger, 604 Meadowlark Lane, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; phone (616) 471-7035.

## Adventists at Eastern Washington

Every year many Adventists attend classes at Eastern Washington University in Cheney. A strong student ministries program is carried on between Pastor Larry Unterseher and Bill Jensen from Walla Walla.

If you know of an Adventist who will be at Cheney or if you are planning to be there and could use help, contact the Cheney Church at Box 220, Cheney, WA 99004 or phone (509) 235-6189.

Someone continuing their education at EWU may be helped and blessed because someone cared at the beginning of the new school year.

## Singles Fellowship

Join our Friday evening fellowship and praise service. We meet 7 p.m. at Portland Singles Fellowship, 6021 SE Yamhill, Portland, Ore., (across from Mt. Tabor Church).

Also planned are a variety of social and spiritual activities. Tell your friends. For

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## KGTS Changes Frequency

As a result of an effort to better serve the Columbia Basin, fine arts radio station KGTS-FM can now be heard in that area at 88.1 instead of at 88.7.

Improvements for the station's broadcast signal strength in the Columbia Basin are also planned for the near future.

KGTS-FM is located in College Place, Wash., and is operated by Walla Walla College. It is relayed to the Columbia Basin through a translator station.

## Coos Bay Church Opening

Friends, relatives and former members are invited to the formal opening of the newly built Coos Bay, Ore., Adventist Church, Sabbath, Sept. 11. Services will be held at the regular times of 9:30 and 11 a.m.

## Family Life Meetings

Three meetings on "Family Life" will be presented by R. R. Bietz at the Vancouver, Wash., Adventist Church, 1207 E. Reserve St., Sept. 24 and 25.

Beginning Friday evening at a 7:30 meeting, the topic will be resumed at the Sabbath 11 o'clock hour and 2:30 that afternoon. A retired General Conference vice president, Bietz is currently acting as a consultant for



R. R. Bietz

Christian Leadership Seminar programs in the North Pacific Union Conference and is teaching part time at Walla Walla College.

Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

## Hood River Seminar

A Prophecy Seminar will be held at the Hood River Adventist Church starting Friday, Sept. 10, at 7:15 p.m. The evangelistic team of Clif and Mary Walter and Bernie and Carol Paulson will join Pastor Tom and Bonnie Sanford in the program. Meetings will be held each Friday, Saturday, Monday and

## Addresses Needed

Current addresses, telephone numbers and names of spouses are needed for the following Walla Walla College alumni. If you have any information, please send it to Alumni Affairs, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

Iler, Ellen K. Ewert  
Ip, Scilla Sui Kwan  
Jacobus, Blanche Blair  
James-Veitch, Elden A.  
James, Evelyn Parr  
Jarrett, Richard Addison  
Jaynes, Mary Wilson  
Jencks, Normandy Balzek  
Jeter, Aubin S.  
Johansson, Claire Carlson  
Johnson, Arnold D.  
Johnson, Cecille R.  
Johnson, Judith Ann  
Johnson, Mary C. Rhoads  
Johnson, Maude ird  
Johnson, Rand Joseph  
Johnston, George W.  
Jonasson, J. Sigvard E.  
Jones, Ruby E. Roberts  
Jones, Zilpha Mae  
Jordan, Judith M. Ziprick  
Jordan, William Harry  
Kachuk, Katherleen Jeann  
Kajiwaru, Frank Kiyoshi  
Kaligithi, Solomonraju  
Kallus, Claudia Dagma  
Kelley, Bruce Allen  
Kelley, Irene  
Kendrick, John  
Kennedy, Elsie Delarosa  
Kenney, Darrell Leroy  
Kenyon, Virginia Mack  
Kiehm, Helen Claire

King, Charles Sam, Jr.  
King, H. H. A. Gin Dzi-Chi  
King, Jene B.  
King, John W.  
Kinney, Eva B.  
Kirby, Joyce V. Purcell  
Kirklin, Geraldine G.  
Kirshman, Paul  
Kleinenson, Elnora  
Kleyn, Basil E.  
Knapp, Edward Lyle  
Knight, Madaline  
Kolars, Dora Wright  
Kolstad, Anita C.  
Anderson  
Kosty, Eric Ivan Geo.  
Kozachenko, Nicholas F.  
Kraisosky, William L.  
Krampert, Alfred Paul  
Kreiger, John  
Krieger, Katherine  
Krogstad, Penny Walden  
Kruger, Albert  
Kuhnky, Anna G. Roedel  
Kula, Simon F.  
Kuntz, Louis Joseph, Jr.  
Lair, Grace  
Lair, Mae P.  
Lake, Velva W. Barrett  
Lamb, Pearl  
Lane, Elmer  
Lang, Clarence H.  
Large, Robert L.

Larson, Aaron  
Latoski, David  
Law, Polycarp Lee Thian  
Lawhead, Laverne L.  
Layman, Charles Harold  
Le Marquand, Blenn A.  
Leavell, Katie D.  
Lee, Earl Thomas  
Lee, Ole S.  
Leer, Arthur B.  
Legg, Helen Taft  
Lester, Joseph L.  
Levy, Myron Samuel  
Lievsay, Goldie Kath.  
Lin, Raymond Pei Yue  
Linder, Edith Leonte  
Lindsay, Lola  
Lindsey, Glennis Eugena  
Little, Mary Eliz. Kelly  
Lockwood, Berthel Lowell  
Loftfield, Hamlet  
Longen, Betty Jane  
Loudermilk, Reta  
Lowry, Helen E. Meleen  
Luke, Aubrey Eugene  
Lundgren, Ada  
Lusher, Bernice Jones  
Lust, Bonnie S. Grosnick  
Lust, Ivan Renato  
Lust, Theodore Wallis  
Lyons, Imogene Branch



more information, contact Carolyn Emery, 652-1088, or Dale Hanson, 255-8926.

### Portland Rose Chorale

The Portland Rose Chorale will be functioning this fall under the direction of Lanny Hochhalter, a graduate of Loma Linda University. We will be singing sacred classical music. If you are qualified as a good reader, and enjoy participation in Christian fellowship singing beautiful music, please call (206) 695-2289 for audition.

### Walla Walla College Meetings

Meetings for former students, alumni, parents, and friends of WWC are scheduled as follows: Sept. 17-18, Rosario; Sept. 25, Spokane area, all-day meeting at Camp MiVoden; Oct. 2, Hermiston area, 1 p.m. potluck and program, Hermiston Junior Academy; Oct. 2, Pendleton area, 6 p.m. vespers and salad, sandwich supper, Harris Junior Academy; Oct. 2, Tri-Cities area, noon potluck and program, Pasco Riverview Church.

### ASDAN Seminar

The North Pacific ASDAN Association announces the seminar: "Nutritional

Health" by Dr. Donald Hall on Sept. 24-26. It will be conducted in the Walla Walla School of Nursing Auditorium in Portland, Ore. Contact your local chapter for registration details.

### Addresses Needed

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following please contact the Miles City Adventist Church, Box 987, Miles City, MT 59301: Priscilla Davis, Milton Eagle Feather, Mary Watson, Art Watson, Jr., Mina Watson.

### Sabbath School Officers to Meet

A seminar for Sabbath school superintendents and secretaries will begin Friday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. and continue through Saturday night, Sept. 11, at the Gladstone campground. Registration will begin at 4 p.m., but arrangements must first be made through the Oregon Conference Sabbath school department, 652-2225, ext. 280. This workshop is especially for those who are newly elected for the 1982-83 church year as secretaries and superintendents who actually conduct adult Sabbath school programs.

### Special Series at East Salem

"Sinai to Golgotha" will be presented at the East Salem Church, Sept. 17 and 18 by Dr. Alden Thompson, professor of theology, Walla Walla College. The topic is from a recent series of articles by Dr. Thompson in the *Adventist Review* and deals with revelation and inspiration, particularly as it relates to the ministry of Ellen White in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The weekend services will begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday, and will include the 11 a.m. Sabbath worship period and a 3 o'clock afternoon session, with a question-and-answer discussion. Adventist family members from throughout the Willamette Valley are invited to attend. For information, call 363-0390.

### Walton Speaks at Big Lake

Lewis R. Walton, author of recently published books *Omega* and *Decision at the Jordan*, will speak at a miniseries at Big Lake Youth Camp, Sept. 10-12. The first meeting is at 8 p.m. Friday. Sponsored by the Rockwood Church. Limited space available. Call the church, (503) 661-4100, right away for reservations.

## UPPER COLUMBIA

### Married Fifty Years

A 50th wedding anniversary reception was held in honor of Pastor Richard and Cora Delafield recently at the Bonners Ferry Adventist Church.

The Delafields have spent many years as missionaries in various foreign countries. Some of the countries where they have served include Panama, British Guiana, Jamaica, Kenya, Uganda, Seychelle Islands and Hong Kong. Recently they returned from the Cayman Islands after serving there eight months.

The Delafields were married at Ramona, Calif., on March 5, 1932.

The Delafields have three children. The oldest son Trevor is presently teaching at South Lancaster at Atlantic Union College. Daughter Marjorie Tomlin is a registered



Richard and Cora Delafield

nurse and is married to a minister at Riverside, Calif. Their youngest son Hardy is a dentist in Creston, B.C., Canada.

Judy Rohr  
Communication Secretary

## OREGON

### 98th Birthday Marked

Lena Gordon was honored by 16 family members and friends on her 98th birthday on July 6 with a luncheon at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Hulda and Jim Mahoney.

Mrs. Gordon was born to an Adventist family in 1884 near Abilene, Kans. Since she is confined to a rest home, she isn't able to attend church, but she gives generously to many branches of the Lord's work.

Among those in attendance at the luncheon were her four children, Eda Wallace, Gresham; William Pflugrad and



Lena Gordon

## It's Here!

### Super September Sale

Oregon  
Adventist Book Center  
Clackamas

Open Sundays  
Beginning Sept. 13  
Through December

# MILESTONES

## IDAHO

### Sixty-Five Years of Marriage

Alanthus and Fannie Moore celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at the Idaho Camp Meeting with all of their eight children. All are members of the Adventist Church.

They include C. G. Moore, Twin Falls; Mrs. Glenn (Leona) Kirkpatrick, Blackfoot; Mrs. Arthur (Lurena) McKenzie, Caldwell; Lora Moore, Calif.; Arlon Moore, Calif.; Kenneth Moore, Eagle; Mrs. Albert (Lavina) Edgerly, Ore.; and Mrs. Dan (Loween) Edgerly, Caldwell.

There are 34 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild. The Moores have been members of the Emmett, Idaho, Church since 1910 except for a few years at Eagle, Idaho.



Fannie and Alanthus Moore



*In Recognition of  
1,000 Days of Reaping*

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# ABC Open House

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## Sunday, September 12

Your Adventist Book Center is your resource center for the tools needed in the Church's "1,000 Days of Reaping" program. We're pleased to invite you to our Fall Open House where you'll find the year's widest assortment of reading and listening products—including the many new items being introduced for the holiday season.

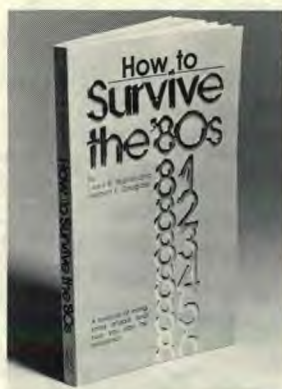
Whether for family enrichment or for witnessing during these promising "thousand days," you'll find what you need at Open House. Mark your calendar now and enjoy a day of fellowship with us.

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### NEW for Open House

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#### The 1983 Book of the Year



US\$1.25 per copy  
10 copies for US\$9.95  
In many ways the most timely  
book published in this series.

The latest volume of Ellen G.  
White biography: Vol. 6—  
The Later Elmshaven Years  
1905–1915



US\$16.95  
Note: \$4 discount to those  
utilizing coupon furnished with  
purchase of Vol. 5

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Available at your ABC on Open House Day, September 12.





Dorothy Koncelik of Portland; and Hulda Mahoney.

Mrs. William Pflugrad

## Happy in Her Faith

The year was 1930 and Marie Nutio and husband Fred were out walking when they came upon a curious sight. A very large tent was being erected near where they lived in Santa Barbara. Marie remembers that Fred thought it was a circus tent. After learning it was for some evangelistic meetings, he was still curious, so they attended the meetings



Marie Nutio

held by a young evangelist.

Marie also remembers that the evangelist's baby boy slept in a basket near the rostrum while his father preached. After the series, Marie was baptized by the evangelist, but Fred wasn't baptized till many years later after they had moved to Yamhill, Ore.

Marie is 93 years young now and a resident of the Silverton, Ore., nursing home. She believes that it was providential that she left her home in Suomi, Finland, at the age of 15 to live with a sister in New York, and, in time to move to the West Coast where she heard the Three Angels' messages from the lips of the young evangelist, H. M. S. Richards.

Cathey DeFehr  
Communication Secretary

## One Hundred Years Old

Louise Folkenberg celebrated her 100th birthday June 16 at Hilaire Manor in Hillsboro, Ore. She has been a long-time member of the University Park Church in Portland.

A retired registered nurse, she graduated with the third class of students from the old Portland Sanitarium. She relates making many home visits and helping Dr. William Holden deliver babies in the country around Portland.

Always an active Dorcas member, she also yearly made more than \$100 for Investment with her hand-sewed items. One academy student still treasures the Investment quilt

she acquired that has a Bible verse embroidered on each block.

She has many relatives in the work of the church including nephews Mel Rees and Stan Folkenberg.

Vision and hearing somewhat impaired, she still enjoyed visiting with fellow church members and friends who joined her daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren for the happy occasion.

Harriet Douglas  
Communication Secretary



Louise Folkenberg

# WEDDINGS

Dan Clendenon and Effie Figart, June 13, 1982, in Milwaukie, Ore. They are now residing in Portland, Ore.

Michael Cleveland and Kenda Hieb, June 20, 1982, in Portland, Ore., where they are residing.

Dave Eichner and Sandie Tucker, Aug. 8, 1982, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

Mark Richard Jewett and Julie Dee May, June 13, 1982, in Days Creek, Ore. They are making their home in San Francisco, where the

groom is attending law school.

Curtis Knight and Tory May, July 11, 1982, in Battle Ground, Wash. They are making their home in Woodland, Wash.

Steve Kolpackoff and Darla Wheeler, July 18, 1982, in Ashland, Ore. The couple will reside in Loma Linda, Calif.

Jim St. Michelle and Cindy Eye-stone, July 18, 1982, in Seattle, Wash. They will make their home in Everett, Wash.

John Pease and Kiane Klein, Apr. 10, 1982, in Hardin, Mont., where they are residing.

**BUELL**—George Dwight Buell was born Jan. 9, 1947, in La Grande, Ore., and died June 30, 1982, in Dillingham, Alaska, as the result of a drowning accident. Survivors include his wife Lynn; two daughters, Kerri and Kambra of Hamilton, Mont.; parents, Homer and Thelma Buell, Payette, Idaho; seven brothers: Dexter of Cadillac, Mich., Keith, Pendleton, Ore., Curt, Scottsdale, Ariz., Ken, Spangle, Wash., Bill, College Place, Wash., Duane, Vancouver, Wash., and Kent, Payette; two sisters: Betty Reed, Ontario, Ore., and Demptha Bingham, Dillingham. He was a teacher in Adventist schools for 11 years.

**BULLOCK**—Stanley E. Bullock was born Sept. 22, 1921, in Nez Perce, Idaho and died June 30, 1982, in Cottage Grove, Ore. He is survived by his wife June of Cottage Grove; four daughters: Virginia Garvin, Hood River, Ore., Kathy Heath and Terri Williamson, both of Santa Cruz, Calif., Beverly Bullock of Cottage Grove; a brother, Robert, Forest Grove, Ore.

**CANFIELD**—Barbara Joanne Canfield was born June 30, 1944, in Rush City, Minn., and died July 22, 1982, in Salem, Ore. She is survived by her husband David, and son Steven of Salem; her parents, Carolyn and Harry Douthit, and two brothers, Dave and Don Douthit, all of The Dalles, Ore.

**COYNE**—Bertha Vivetta Coyne was born Sept. 25, 1890, in Walkerton, Ind., and died July 23, 1982, in Portland, Ore. Survivors include a son Max Edward, and a daughter Marjorie Coyne, both of

Beaverton, Ore.; two sisters: Gladys Wildeson, and Edith Sadler, both of Portland, Ore.; a brother, Roy Wildeson, Seaside, Ore.

**CREITZ**—Kenneth O. Creitz was born Dec. 14, 1908, in Beloit, Kans., and died July 20, 1982, in Portland, Ore. Surviving relatives are his wife Nondus, Portland, Ore.; three sons: Thaine of Tucson, Ariz., Lynn of Sandy, Ore., and Douglas of Vancouver, Wash.; two daughters: Bonnie Creitz, Portland, Ore., and Diane Strube, Boring, Ore.; a sister, Hazel Brownlee, Kansas City, Kans.

**DENNING**—John H. Denning was born Jan. 24, 1900, in Josephine County, Ore., and died July 5, 1982, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Survivors include his wife Nina of Coeur d'Alene; two daughters: Delta Riggs, Lenore, Idaho, and Sylvia Morton, Missoula, Mont.

**DOBBS**—Fannie T. Dobbs was born Mar. 3, 1874, in Louisiana, and died at age 108, June 11, 1982, in McMinnville, Ore. Surviving are three sons: Dr. Robert Stone, Los Angeles, Calif., Russell Stone, Seattle, Wash., and Marion Stone, Pateros, Wash.; one daughter, Frances Garibaldi, of Calif.; stepson, Everett Dobbs, Forest Grove, Ore.; five stepdaughters: Vanetta Swaab, Seattle, Wash., Sylvia Beagle, Montana, Laura Shamlee, California, Patricia Quigley and Maxine Blackwell, both of Portland, Ore. She was a church schoolteacher for many years.

**FELTON**—Blanda R. Felton was born May 6, 1895 in Lincoln, Nebr., and died July 23, 1982, in

# OBITUARIES

**BOOK**—Leslie Book was born Jan. 15, 1905, in Minnesota, and died May 25, 1982, in Longview, Wash. Survivors include a sister, Myrtle Crittenden, Kelso, Wash.; many nephews and nieces.

**BOYD**—Pearl V. Boyd was born July 7, 1911, in Catoosa, Okla., and died Aug. 5, 1982, in Caldwell, Idaho. She is survived by her husband Merle of Homedale, Idaho; a daughter, Jean Gross, Boise, Idaho; six brothers: Earl Klahr, Homedale, Harry, Charles, Carl, Elmer and Jim Klahr, all of Caldwell; two sisters: Ruby Reese, Caldwell, and Nola Yeakel, Parma, Idaho.

**BRADFORD**—Glendora May

Bradford was born Mar. 3, 1919, in Tiffin, Ohio, and died July 4, 1982, in College Place, Wash. Surviving is one brother, Raymond Blott, Fort Wayne, Ind.

**BRENNER**—Ferry Brenner was born Sept. 1, 1895, in Oswasso, Mich., and died July 5, 1982, in College Place, Wash. He is survived by his wife Ruth of College Place; and a sister, Margaret Brenner.

**BROVOLD**—Mary Brovold was born Apr. 10, 1899, in Coleraine, Minn., and died June 13, 1982, in Enumclaw, Wash. She is survived by her husband Wilhelm, Enumclaw; daughter, Dorothy Fults, Auburn, Wash.; son Russell, Enumclaw.



Vancouver, Wash. She is survived by her husband William, Vancouver; three daughters: Faye Heineke, La Jolla, Calif.; Jackie De Lapp, Waldport, Ore.; and Louise Everson, Prineville, Ore.

**JOHNSTON**—Blanche Johnston was born June 20, 1894, in Wellfleet, Nebr., and died Apr. 23, 1982, in Colville, Wash. There are no known survivors.

**JOHNSTON**—Vera M. Johnston was born Aug. 2, 1889, in Watertown, S.Dak., and died June 24, 1982, in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include a daughter, Leone Emert, Walla Walla, and a sister, Ermine L. Page of College Place, Wash.

**KABANUK**—George N. Kabanuk was born Oct. 27, 1908, in Kief, N.Dak., and died Feb. 7, 1982, in Spokane, Wash. He is survived by his wife Lois of Spokane, a daughter, Eunice Stern, Spokane; two sons: Dean of Mead, Wash., and Lowell of Spokane; four sisters: Katie Alexenko, Walla Walla,

Wash.; Emma Alexenko, Killdeer, N.Dak.; Stacia Pryhorocki, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; and Pauline Dovich, Roy, Wash.; three brothers: Phillip, of Charlotte, N.C.; Steve, of Tacoma, Wash.; and Andrew, of College Place, Wash.

**KRAMER**—Sally E. Kramer was born July 23, 1907, in Friedensburg, Pa., and died July 24, 1982, in Nampa, Idaho. Surviving relatives are a son, Lewis Ankerbrand, Caldwell, Idaho, and a daughter, Catherine Jones, Phoenix, Ariz.

**MOORE**—Ray Edward Moore was born May 13, 1890, in Hutchinson, Minn., and died June 4, 1982, in Lewiston, Idaho. Surviving are four daughters: Evelyn Ogden, and Irene Torgerson, both of Lewiston; Marion White, Seattle, Wash.; and Nadine Accongio of Santa Anna, Calif.; a sister, Gladine Thomas, and brother Robert, both of Everett, Wash.

**MOYE**—Josephine Moyer was

born Apr. 28, 1838, in Chadron, Nebr., and died July 1, 1982, in Caldwell, Idaho. There are no known surviving relatives.

**NELSON**—Herbert Nelson was born Aug. 11, 1897, in Canby, Minn., and died June 20, 1982, in Longview, Wash. He is survived by his wife Jennie, Kelso, Wash.; two sons: LeRoy and Donald, both of Vancouver, Wash.

**REHBERG**—Virginia L. Rehberg was born Feb. 26, 1916, in Princeton, B.C., Canada, and died July 26, 1982, in Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving relatives include her husband Albert, College Place, Wash.; two daughters: Anita Jackson, Fremont, Calif.; and Carol Mootry, Hermiston, Ore.; stepdaughter Birdie Tanner, Lewiston, Idaho; two sons: David Morgan, Pilot Rock, Ore.; and Gary Morgan, Walla Walla, Wash.; four sisters: Eileen Davis, Portland, Ore.; Terry Hughes, Puyallup, Wash.; Georgia Huebner, Tacoma, Wash.; and Queenie Thorpe, Loma Linda,

Calif.; brother, Sam Peck, Springfield, Ore.

**SCHOEPFLIN**—Elizabeth Schoepflin was born Jan. 14, 1898, in Canada and died June 28, 1982, in Sunnyside, Wash. She is survived by her husband Charles of Grandview, Wash.; three sons: Delmar of Grandview; Bernard of Dallas, Ore.; and Ray of Riverside, Calif.; one sister, Lottie Squire, Salem, Ore.; two brothers: Philip Schultz, Spangle, Wash. and Willie Schultz, of Salem.

**SHANNON**—Floyd W. Shannon was born Jan. 13, 1915, in Phillipsburg, Kans., and died July 6, 1982, in Weiser, Idaho. He is survived by his wife Gertrude, Weiser; one son, Robert, Centralia, Wash.; three daughters: Roberta Hickman, Meridian, Idaho, Ardist McGrew, Kelso, Wash., and Carol Bristow, Weiser; one brother, Charles, Weiser; three sisters: Beulah Portenier and Velma Whitley, both of Caldwell, Idaho, and Wilma Schultz, Salmon, Idaho.

## 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.

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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

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 16, 6, 20)

**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 2, 16, 6)

**For Sale:** Toyota Minihome EZ Ryder, 1978. Like new, \$8,900. Low mileage. Write PO Box 430, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (2, 16, 6)

**Wholesale Prices on 1980-1982 cars.** Datsun, Honda, Mazda and Toyota. All have had professional body repair. All sales guaranteed. Will deliver. Call Bob Hyatt, your SDA dealer. (503) 846-6152 anytime. (16, 6, 20)

### EMPLOYMENT

**Attention!** Golden-age handyman. I am looking for an active retired couple to manage an apartment complex. We are located in a sub-tropical setting just a few miles from the sandy Gulf beaches and quaint Old Mexico. If interested, call (512) 968-9629 or write: Chester Pflugrad, 805 Florida, Westlaco, TX 78596. (6)

**Pleasant Valley Wood Company.** Due to poor health we need a working partner. We sell wood posts and poles. Caldwell, Idaho; (208) 459-4597. (6)

**Wanted: RN**—Full or part time. Charge nurse, 11-7. Good benefits with shift differential. 50-bed hospital. Call: E. Holt, (509) 689-2517. (16, 6)

**Pharmacy Director Needed:** 100-bed hospital in historic Virginia. Rural setting with easy access in Washington, D.C., and Rich-

mond. Competitive wages. Excellent fringe benefits. Tenth-grade academy. Contact Personnel, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560. Call collect, (804) 443-3311. (6)

**Elderly Lady Seeks Full-Time Live-In Companion,** housekeeper and cook. Board, room and salary. (509) 325-5891 or (509) 325-2435. (6)



## HAWAII NEEDS MISSIONARIES TOO!

Castle Memorial Hospital is accepting applications for positions in Nursing and a number of paramedical areas. Good wages and benefits, and the added joy of living in the Land of Aloha. Enjoy the good life—explore Hawaii.

**Write:**  
 Director of Personnel  
 Castle Memorial Hospital  
 640 Ulukahiki Street  
 Kailua, Hawaii 96734  
**Phone (808) 261-0841**

**An Adventist Health System-West Hospital**



**Denominational Building Services,** a private SDA construction management firm, needs qualified SDA construction superintendents. Years of experience, references and recommendations, and willingness to accept assignments away from home-base are qualifications. Interested persons should contact: Business Manager, Denominational Building Services, 10501 Rickey Rd., Lincoln, NE 68516. (6)

**Communication Technician** needed at Kettering Medical Center to install and repair telephone sets, service and repair Northern Telecom and Microwave transmission equipment. Must have current F.C.C. first class or general license and experience with digital and other telephone equipment repair. Call (513) 296-7243. (6)

**Job Hunting?** Whether you're looking for work or needing somebody to fill an open position, Western Employment Services (WES) was created expressly for you. There's no charge to employers for our services. For information contact WES, Havstad Alumni Center, 20 SW 4th, College Place, WA 99324; (509) 525-5542. (6, 20, 4)

**Medical Technologist** owns equipment for a complete lab for office setting. Also does X-ray, cast work and EKGs. Prefer to stay in office work after 19 years of hospital calls. Will move anywhere, but prefer Northwest, including Alaska. Need to relocate near church school if possible. Charles Rouse, PO Box 426, Grangeville, ID 83530. (208) 983-2280. (2, 16, 6)

**Painting Contractor** with 25 years experience. Quality workmanship. Interior, exterior and paper-hanging. References. Will accept work anywhere. Call (509) 493-3764. (P2, 16, 6)

**Responsible, Motherly Adventist Christian "Nanny"** needed as part of Adventist family in Alaska to help care for four children and home needs, including some cooking. Good home, happy family, good food and living quarters. Beautiful scenery, church privileges. Salary negotiable. Send photo, résumé and references from your pastor, one relative and two others. Can be retired or younger person with right qualifications. Mail inquiry to: Box A, GLEANER, PO Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. (6)

**Opening for RN-Administrator** in a 40-bed intermediate care facility by Sept. 15, in Portland near PAE, PAA and PAMC. Also a part-time bookkeeper. Send résumé to: Applicant, Rt. 3, Box 129-D, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (6)

**Wanted:** Retired couple to share our home on a horse ranch and help with chores. Write: Jasar Ranch, Rt. 1, Box 362E2, Wapato, WA 98951. Phone (509) 877-3840. (6, 20, 4, 18)

**CCU RNs:** Would you like to be near Walla Walla College and work in the critical care unit of a 71-bed SDA hospital? Preference to experienced applicants. Good wages and benefits add to the joy of living in this beautiful rural community. Contact Nursing Administration, Walla Walla General Hospital, PO Box 1398, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 525-0480, ext. 504. (16, 6)

## FOR SALE

**Unravel the Mystery** behind God's biblical covenants — His gracious arrangement with men and women, signed in blood. Explained simply by Dr. Gerhard F. Hazel's new book, *Covenant in Blood*. Fourth quarter 1982 Sabbath school lesson helps. US \$4.95. New from Pacific Press. At your ABC. (6)

**Attention Individuals and Institutions:** 1) New furniture, etc., for sale. 2) Sofa plus loveseat from \$199. 3) 42" round oak-mahog table, \$175. 4) Queen mattress plus box springs \$180. 5) King waterbeds, \$189. 6) IBM factory reconditioned typewriters \$395. For details, phone A-Jack Co., in Seattle, (206) 634-2144. (6)

**Made to Order** for witnessing, *How to Survive the 80s* by Lewis Walton and Herbert Douglass (the 1983 Book of the Year) is a book you'll be proud to share. Seventh-day Adventists have an authoritative, unique and perhaps surprising interpretation of the word "survival." New from Pacific Press. At your ABC. US \$1.25; 10 copies, US \$9.95. (6)

**Draperies:** Special prices for GLEANER readers. Custom draperies with quality work done in our own workroom. Also Shades, Mini-Blinds, Woven Woods, Commercial and Ready-Mades. Free estimates entire Portland metro area. Free UPS delivery anywhere in the Northwest. Affiliated 23 years with Dale's Draperies, 12540 SE Division, Portland, OR 97236, (603) 761-2810. Dorothy Nathan, SDA Drapery Consultant. Home phone: (503) 297-5406. (16, 6, 20)

**Fresh Natural Foods:** Order direct. Sprouted grain baby cereal, honey-orange granola, 8-grain buttermilk mix, much more. For information contact Peggy Green, E 2416 Rich, Spokane, WA 99207; (509) 489-1857. (6)

**Attention Schools, Offices and Churches:** Xerox Copier, model 2400. This machine is in excellent condition and has had regular maintenance by Xerox Company. Price: \$4,900. Free delivery up to 200 miles. (509) 697-3538. (6)

**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. (P2, 16, 2)

**A Food Preparation Book for Children, \$3:** "The first education children should receive should be in regard to their health." *Counsels on Diet and Foods*. Lorine Tadej, Box 7227, Bonney Lake, WA 98390. (6, 20, 4)

**Do You Really Understand the Book of Revelation?** Now you can! Read *The Revelation of Things to Come*, by Ada B. Grant. Easy to understand, traditional Adventist chapter-by-chapter explanation. 183 pages. \$4.95 plus appropriate tax. \$1 postage and handling. At your Adventist Book Center, or write Box 27, Delmont, PA 15626. (6, 20, 4)

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Diet Franchise:** Christian oriented, professional, low overhead, high return business in 10-billion-dollar industry. Unique program with complete training. Excellent for investors or owner operators. 5-8 K startup required. Choice areas available now. Call The Slimming Co., (509) 522-1001. (2, 16, 6)

**TV Interference???** Have you ever said, "I can't get people away from their television sets?" If you have, LifeSpirit video Bible studies are for you. Make your friend's television receiver into a Bible study tool. LifeSpirit is a product of Life Video Gospel Association, PO Box 395, College Place, WA 99324; (509) 522-0784. (P2, 16, 6)

**Pygmy Goats** make excellent companions for other animals, especially horses. We have registered stock. Call Still Meadow, (503) 637-3266, to reserve stock for late 1982 and 1983. Lorna and Ersel Hallsted. (P6, 20, 4)

**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. (P2, 16, 6)

**Would You Like To Buy** over 85% of your groceries and other merchandise at wholesale prices plus 3%, and at the same time make a substantial income by telling others how to do the same? Write or call Paradise Valley Enterprises, Rt. 1, Box 457, Bonners Ferry, ID 83805, (208) 267-7487. (6)

**Holy Land Tour:** Pastor and Mrs. Fagal, founders of Faith For Today, are hosting a Holy Land Tour Nov. 14 to 22, 1982. For information write to Pastor Fagal, Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91320. (6)

**Cooper Brothers Present "Northwestern Adventure"** featuring Washington, Oregon and Idaho, Sept. 26, 1982, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Central Valley Junior Academy, Wapato, Wash. The American Northwest, packed with information, steeped in history and sprinkled with humor. A rich experience for every member of the family. Admission: Child, \$2, Adult, \$3, family, \$6. (6, 20)

**Growers Needed,** fall plantings. International Jerusalem Artichoke seed stock growing program. Unbelievable yields, starch-free foods, flour, fructose sugar, feeds, silage, hay and greatest alcohol fuels crop! Hubert G. Bietz, Rt. 5, Box 219, Mitchell, SD 57301. (6)

**Cut College Costs** with our Computer Scholarship Matching Program. Five to 25 possible sources of financial aid will be located or your small fee refunded. Call toll free 1-800-227-1617, ext. 602. (PA 6, 4, 1)

**Beautiful Spare-Time Income Opportunity.** Work from your home with natural health products, dehydrated foods, and more! Something SDAs can believe in. Free information. Explanatory tape \$1, stamps OK. Health, Box 444, Maitland, FL 32751. (6)

**Willow Creek Ranch School** in eastern Oregon, grades 5-10, offers a work study program for young people who need a small group atmosphere and individual attention in regular academic subjects. Gardening, greenhouse skills, photography and woodwork taught, plus hiking and horseback riding. Willow Creek Ranch, Star Rt., Monument, OR 97864; (503) 934-2664. (6)

**Adventist Bed and Breakfast Travel Service** has moved, but we're still in the business of helping you find friendly Adventist homes to stay in while you travel. Send \$7.50 for 1982 directory. 4900 Music Lane, Rt. 8, Lincoln, NE 68516. (6)

## REAL ESTATE

**For Sale:** A small established retail business, good for young people to work and go to school, first thru college education. Call (817) 645-8069. Keene, Texas. (6)

**Angwin, Calif.,** near Pacific Union College and St. Helena Hospital. Executive home for the discriminating buyer who wants an elegant yet practical home. Excellent climate. Rental income from the property also and fantastic tax deductions. Plenty of room for pool/tennis court. Agent, Jeanie Gregory, (707) 963-1222 or 963-3242. (6)

**For Sale or Rent:** Home adjacent to SDA grade school and Auburn Adventist Academy. Fenced lot 70'x150', excellent garden spot, producing fruit trees, rhubarb, raspberries. Remodeling in progress. Upstairs with living, dining, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, available Aug. 1. Basement has outside door, two bedrooms, living area, kitchen space, bath, available before school starts. Ideal for extended family. Asking \$69,000; assume \$46,000 FHA loan. Desire cash out, part in trade if needed. Write owner, Francis Yeatts, 3136 Academy Drive SE, Auburn, WA 98002 or call (206) 833-0547. (2, 16, 6)



**Rent By Month Pending Sale:** 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home; 3 miles from Oregon Conference headquarters, 8 miles from Portland Adventist Medical Center. \$495 per month. Contact: Lee Anderson, (509) 838-2761. (6, 20, 4)

**Laurelwood:** Secluded yet close .44 acre, 4-bedroom house, 1½ bath, fireplace, den, family room, covered patio. Garden space, and much more. \$68,500. Call Wilma, Dott Real Estate, Inc., (503) 640-1722. (6, 20, 4)

**Cozy 2-bedroom home in Milton-Freewater, Ore.** \$27,500. Will sell furnished or unfurnished, or might trade for home in College Place. Call (503) 938-4734, 714 Robbins St., Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (6, 20, 4)

**For Sale:** Two 16-acre wooded plots in the mountains of north central Idaho. Fronted by county road and electric and phone lines. Church and school available within 15 miles. Contact Elwood Boyd, Orofino, ID 83544. (208) 476-4307. (6, 20, 4, 18)

**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 16, 6, 20)

**2,200 Sq. Ft. Triplex:** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 1/3 acres, fenced, fruit, garden, shop. \$115,000, terms. 4 miles south of Cornelius, Ore., by Forest Hills Golf Course, (503) 357-9263. (2, 16, 6)

**For Sale:** 1 acre level building site, near Bozeman, Mont., 360° view of mountains, 2 miles to Mt. Ellis Academy, \$13,500. Write Ken Ladd, 13161 McKenzie Rd., Mt. Vernon, OH 43050 or call (614) 392-7435. (2, 16, 6)

**Do You Need to Live Close to Church, School or Academy,** and yet be in the country? This just completed ranch-style home on one acre could be exactly what you ordered. There's room for fruit trees, animals and kids. A quiet road to walk to school with bus service to Seattle. Features of the 3-bedroom house are: pure well water, 2 baths, with skylight, G.E. super kitchen, wood heating stove, double garage, much storage, double windows. Owner sale \$75,000. (206) 833-6378. (6)

**For Sale, Farmington, Wash.:** Remodeled two-bedroom home with wall-to-wall carpets, new foundation, two lots, detached garage, separate workshop. Two blocks to lovely church and grade school. Very small, friendly farm community. \$37,500. By owner, (509) 287-2202. (16, 6, 20)

**Moving to Loma Linda?** Perfect location only blocks from university. Mobile home for sale in quiet adult estates. 1978 Champion, 12'x60'. New roof. Neighbors are true Christians, (503) 378-0574. (16, 6, 20)

**Must Sell:** Three-year-old home in Hillsboro, close to Tualatin Valley Junior Academy. 1,320 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, fenced, price reduced for fast sale. \$59,950, (503) 648-4355. (6)

**One Bedroom Home, WWC ½ mile.** Detached garage and utility room. New roof, carpet, vinyl floors, cabinets and inside doors. \$26,900; \$6,900 down, 12% mortgage. (208) 267-7408. (6)

**For Rent:** Older lady in small town has room for lady or possibly couple. Kitchen can be arranged. Outside job OK. (503) 538-8248. (16, 6)

**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. (16, 6, 20, 4, 18, 1, 15, 6, 20)

**Country Home Near Eugene, Ore.:** Beautiful ranch style 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on one acre with beautiful landscaping, large garden area, fruit trees and large swimming pool on wooded land. Only seven miles to Emerald Junior Academy and Pleasant Hill Church and 12 miles south of Eugene/Springfield. Prime country area. \$98,000 with large assumable at reasonable interest rate. Call (503) 895-3583. (16, 6, 20, 4)

**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, productive garden area. 7½ miles to church and school. Owner contract. Will consider real estate in Walla Walla or Milton-Freewater area as part trade. Call (509) 493-3764. (P 2, 16, 6)

**Maui, 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. (5, 19, 2, 16, 6, 20, 4, 18, 1, 15)

**Idaho Properties:** Several homes to choose from in Boise, Caldwell and Nampa areas. Also new home on 1¼ acres in Garden Valley with lovely view. Cedar laminate construction, 2,400 sq. ft., Earl Dupper, Sweet Home Realty, Nampa, ID 83651. (208) 466-0770. (6)

**Three-Bedroom Home** on spacious corner, Farmington, Wash. Walk to SDA church and 8-grade school. Small community, quietly nestled near Idaho border. Must sell. \$19,650. N.W. Prop. (509) 287-2315. (6)

**For Sale or Trade:** Two-bedroom home, double garage, cherry, apple and shade trees. Good well, ½ acre. \$50,000. Frank V. Lutz, 2345 SE Crystal Lake Dr., Corvallis, OR 97333. (6)

**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, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (P 16, 6, 20)

**College Place:** Bring your horse. 1½ acres, 4-bedroom, 3-bath, finished basement, detached garage. Walking distance to College Place. \$67,950 with attractive financing. (503) 658-4165 or (509) 525-0120. (16, 6)

**For Sale:** Almost new 2,500 sq. ft. two-story classic contemporary home on five gorgeous acres of prime farmland one mile from Columbia Academy. Four bedrooms, three baths, lots of hardwood and tile. New barn with fenced pasture, beautiful mountain view. Approx. 15 miles north of Portland. Call Geri Bosch, Bill Snyder Co. Realtors. (206) 574-1011. (16, 6, 20)

**Ideal Retirement Property** in small town in eastern Oregon, with opportunity to help in small church. 3-bedroom, double-wide mobile home, like new, set permanently on large lot at edge of town. Two baths, electric kitchen, free-standing fireplace, extra storage, nice lawn with fenced back yard and garden. \$35,000. Contact Alvin Bartlett, 505 Sunset, La Junta, CO 81050, (303) 384-5571. (6)

**Eugene-Springfield Area Apartment for Rent:** Two bedroom, wood heat, 12 minutes from U of O. Two blocks from SDA school and church. Non-smoker, references. (503) 746-5009. (6)

**For Rent in Beaverton, Ore.:** Quiet, adult, oversized, newly decorated apartments. Owned and operated by SDA. Near bus and shopping. (503) 643-2800. (6, 20, 4)

**Mobile Home for Sale:** 1978 Broadmore. 14'x66', expanded living room, 9'x12' add-on room, three bedrooms, two baths, disposal, dishwasher, two sheds. Adult park, Milton-Freewater, Ore. Consider trade between Eugene-Roseburg. (503) 938-3886. (16, 6, 20)

**For Rent:** Kona Coast, Hawaii condo. Sleeps 4, completely furnished W/D. Five minutes from Kailua, view of harbor. Very reasonable. Call: Evelyn Walcker, (206) 793-0291. (16, 6, 20, 4, 18, 1)

**Older 2-Bedroom Home** near Columbia Academy. 1,100 sq. ft., fireplace, dining room, utility room, nice carpets, carport, new roof. Quiet street. \$34,900. Good terms. (206) 687-4323. (16, 6, 20)

**Looking for a Place in the Sun?** Lovely double-wide mobile home, in attractive mobile home park in Indio, Calif. Moderately priced. Contact Stewardship Department, Voice of Prophecy, (805) 499-1911. (16, 6, 20)

**House with Income:** Oregon City, 6 miles from conference office. Large 3-bedroom house, large deck, 2½ baths, wooded back yard, nice kitchen, 2 fireplaces, family room with heating stove, party room. Also: 2-bedroom apartment with fireplace. Easy terms at 12%. Phone (503) 655-7202. (6)

**Southern Oregon:** Two 20-acre parcels, small timber, hardwood year-around creek, good soil, private. Near town of Rogue River. \$2,500 to \$3,000 per acre with terms. Contact: Rudy Yost, 2750 Sunnywood Dr., Millville, CA 96062, (916) 547-5298. (6)

**By Owner:** 2.1 acres. Must sell ASAP. Wooded, beaver pond, septic approved. Nice building site. \$26,950 or best offer. Good terms. Beavercreek, Ore., (503) 632-4716. (6)

**Near Auburn Academy** in quiet Enumclaw, Wash., neighborhood. Very nice 1,517 sq. ft. tri-level, with beautiful view of Mt. Rainier. 5 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms, den, and sewing room, large master bedroom with vanity, 2 baths, formal dining area. \$74,950. (206) 825-4582. (6)

## SERVICES

**Just Arrived:** Our exciting new portrait greeting cards. This year send holiday greetings with a family portrait. Order by Oct. 15th and receive a 10% discount. Kigh Photography, 1410 E Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030, (503) 667-0937. (6, 20, 4)

**The Village Retirement Center** offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 4501 W. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. Phone (503) 665-3137. (6)

**Adventist Pipe Organ Technician** is available in Oregon and southern Washington for servicing, tuning, rebuilding and additions. As associated with M. P. Moller of Hagerstown. Lanny Hochhalter, (503) 638-0971. (P 2, 16, 6)

**Adventist Orthodontist** offers SMILEMOBILE<sup>®</sup> orthodontic treatment at Walla Walla and College Place schools year round. For information or appointment call Dr. Roland Woofner, 2640 W. Bruneau Pl., Kennewick, WA 99336, (509) 783-6128. Toll free 1-800-572-1304. (P 16, 6, 20)

**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 6, 20, 4)



**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 16, 6, 20)

**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 2, 16, 6)

**General Contractor:** Save money on construction costs with small Adventist builder. Commercial, residential, remodeling. Nyseth Construction. Doug Nyseth, owner. (503) 668-9237. (P 16, 6, 20)

**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 16, 6, 20)

**Seppo's Body and Paint Service** located at 8829 SE Stark is able to handle any job, large or small. Quality repairs at reasonable costs. Come on by. You'll be pleased you did. Open 7:30-5 Monday through Friday. Closed sundown Friday through Sunday. Portland, Ore. Phone (503) 252-6759. Free insurance estimates.

(PA 2, 6, 4)

**Dr. R. Newman, LPT, DC,** is pleased to announce a new and unique service providing licensed physical therapy and chiropractic care. Both services now available at 8750 S.E. Sunnyside Rd., Clackamas, Ore., (503) 659-9972.

(P 6, 20, 4)

**Reward for Non-Smokers:** Lower premiums on auto, home and life insurance. Call me for your reward. Ed Ramos, 234 S.W. 43rd St., Suite C, Renton, WA 98055. Bus.: (206) 251-9109; Res.: (206) 228-6201. (19, 2, 16, 6)

**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 2, 16, 6)

**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 6, 20, 4)

**Christian Counseling and Seminars Available.** Conciliation 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 2, 16, 6)

**Pro Heating and Air Conditioning.** Installing, servicing and designing experience for residential and commercial, also churches, heat pumps, furnaces, air conditioners, boilers and sheet metal work. Serving Portland to Sisters, Ore.; Hood River to Oregon Coast. Art Schacher, (503) 655-7599.

(P 2, 16, 6)

**Discount Prices on Carpet, Vinyl, Countertops and Tile.** We deal on a direct basis with major mills to give you the best available discount. Labor upon request. Magic Touch Interiors, (503) 256-3013.

(P 6, 20, 4)

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

(P 2, 16, 6)

## PERSON TO PERSON

Advertisements for this section are accepted from North Pacific Union Conference single adults only. Each ad must be accompanied by a letter from an NPUC Adventist pastor indicating that the person is an NPUC member in good standing.

The charge for each ad is \$10 per insertion. Payment must accompany the ad. There is no billing.

If you wish to respond to an advertisement, the following rules apply: You must be an NPUC member in good standing and must attach a letter from your pastor indicating this. These letters are kept on file. If a person has advertised or responded to an ad in the past, it isn't necessary to send an additional pastoral letter of approval.

Put your letter to the individual in a stamped, sealed envelope and place the identification number on the outside. Put this letter in another envelope and mail it to Person to Person, GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

## PERSON TO PERSON

**#132**  
Petite, lively, blond, spiritual minded woman, late 40s, seeking male friends to help in giving Bible studies. (6)

**#133**  
Attractive, artistic, animated woman seeking friendships with men of secure spiritual character. Enjoy home-quiet times also. Ages, mid-20s to mid-30s. (6)

**#134**  
I am a 27-year-old domesticated female. I enjoy nature, religious and classical music, children, animals, bicycling and gardening. I am interested in meeting men who are sane, honest, thrifty, good-natured, tidy, health-oriented, refined, kindhearted, industrious, successful in their occupation, and who highly value a strong family life. I would prefer not to meet men who spend all weekend watching ball games on TV. Please send a photograph when writing. (6)

# SUNSET TABLE

## Daylight-Saving Time

	Sept. 10	Sept. 17	Sept. 24	Oct. 1
Anchorage	7:38	7:16	6:54	6:32
Fairbanks	7:37	7:11	6:46	6:20
Juneau	8:33	8:13	7:52	7:32
Ketchikan	8:17	7:59	7:41	7:23
Boise	8:05	7:52	7:39	7:26
Pocatello	7:50	7:37	7:25	7:12
Billings	7:36	7:22	7:09	6:55
Havre	7:43	7:28	7:13	6:58
Helena	7:50	7:36	7:22	7:08
Miles City	7:25	7:11	6:57	6:44
Missoula	7:59	7:45	7:31	7:17
Coos Bay	7:36	7:24	7:11	6:58
Medford	7:30	7:18	7:06	6:53
Portland	7:32	7:18	7:05	6:51
Spokane	7:13	6:59	6:44	6:30
Walla Walla	7:15	7:01	6:48	6:34
Wenatchee	7:24	7:10	6:55	6:41
Yakima	7:24	7:10	6:56	6:42
Seattle	7:32	7:18	7:03	6:49

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

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