

SEPTEMBER 20, 1982

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



LETTERS

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

Davenport Loans

Referring to the article of the July 19 edition of the GLEANER titled "Union Officers Discuss Davenport Loans," I feel impressed to respond. In reading the article, I get the feeling that the real purpose behind the printing of this item was to dispel the undercurrent of dissatisfaction among the membership.

It is definitely an effort to put the issue "out-of-the-way" — to cover it up, so to speak. Some crucial, important facts were not mentioned. Some answers were evasive. Why? Why do some of our officials try to evade and minimize the facts or fail to disclose them as they really happened?

It is not mentioned in the article that the share of funds lost to Davenport were monies that some trusting, sincere souls had put in as trust with the promise of interest. The officials are obligated to honor this. It was also not revealed that some officials received fees and higher interest rates.

Where did this come from? It came from these trusting members who are now feeling betrayed and misled. These who received special favors in interest and fees must be asked to return that amount to the trust fund to help pay back the people who have lost, some their life savings, and who, rightfully, deserve their own money and interest.

What we need is men who stand for right and do what is right. We, the people, are calling for our leaders to stand up and be

counted like Daniel of old, so that we can regain our confidence and trust in them. We want no cover-up. Things need to be "out-in-the-open," so that we can have the assurance that the leaders have done the right and Christian thing. We do want to have confidence in the leadership, but they must earn that confidence.

A. L. Kurtz
Portland, Ore.

Reader's Digest Ad

In reference to the advertisement to be placed in *Reader's Digest* for our church, read chapter three of *Prophets and Kings*.

Mrs. Pat Rodriguez
Lynnwood, Wash.

Thanks to Mrs. Rodriguez for her comment. We have read the chapter quite care-

Tribute to a Father

I was planning to put a story with pictures in the GLEANER this summer as promotional advertisement for an Adventist businessman for his quality firm, Woodruff Moulding. That all changed because of an unfortunate accident that claimed his life earlier this year, one day before his 52nd birthday.

The accident also took the lives of his wife Flora and a close neighbor, Lyle Long. Of the four people riding in the car that day, only their 16-year-old daughter Cindy escaped drowning in the flooded Klickitat River.

Norman and Flora Woodruff had five children, one boy and four girls, plus five grandchildren. Their children and spouses are Marvin and Frances Woodruff, Terry and Anita Allen, Jim and Linda Wilkes, Les and Tammy Ellson, and Cindy Woodruff.

Dad did not sell the seconds of his moulding to the lumber yards even though they looked good, but he did save them and sell to farmers and other individuals for next to nothing. The business operated by Norman and Flora and Marvin carried a tradition of producing a quality product for many years. This will continue with their son, Marvin.

The children spent many enjoyable Sundays up on the hill, that is what is called Wahkiacus, helping to work in the mill and just visiting. Many evenings Mom helped Dad in the moulder. Dad worked at St. Regis Lumber Mill in Klickitat during the days and Mom did the bookwork and delivered the finished product to the lumber yards from Yakima

to Walla Walla and special orders to San Francisco and Reno.

Our parents liked Arthur and Yvonne Davy who pastored the White Salmon Church. When some of the children didn't have appointments or other duties elsewhere, we would meet at the church that Mom and Dad liked and that we all grew up in. We stayed in touch by car, letters and many telephone calls.

Flora had two brothers that live close enough to say "hi" almost anytime. Her parents, Dave and Nina Williams, bought land last year close to them on the hill so they could be near her.

Dad might have thought that the text in Hebrews 10:25 also meant having family reunions. Usually on the second Sabbath of camp meeting one might have seen the Woodruff families eating dinner near the main gate at camp meeting and, at least once or twice a year, they had another family get-together at one of his brothers' houses. Dad came from a big family that was full of love.

Tragedy only strikes others, so we tend to feel rather distant to the other person's pain, but the mental anguish, terror, horror and pain of the loss of the loved ones is such a tragic experience that it will not be easily forgotten.

Brothers and sisters, keep in touch with your loved ones. Now might be a good time to call. With the uncertainties of this world, you could be in the same position as my son who, upon seeing Flora for the last time, said, "Good-bye, Grandma." These words still bring tears to my eyes.

Terry Chris Allen
Parkdale, Ore.

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Norman and Flora Woodruff, center, with their children (from the left) Anita, Marvin, Linda, Tammy and Cindy.

About the Cover

It would have to be a sad person who wouldn't smile at the expression of the puppy on the cover. We can almost hear the dog saying, "Let's get this over with." The intriguing photo was taken by Darlene Ehman, who teaches home economics at Auburn Adventist Academy. She took the picture of her dog Flower in her neighbor's yard. She uses a Minolta SRT 101 camera with Kodachrome 64 film.

fully. It is entitled "Pride of Prosperity" and deals with the experiences of King Solomon. We gather that the inference from Mrs. Rodriguez's letter is that the church is advertising in the magazine with a motive of pride. This isn't the case.

We would invite a careful reading of *Testimonies*, vol. 6, pages 36-38. One can notice statements such as: "We must take every justifiable means of bringing the light before the people. Let the press be utilized, and let every advertising agency be employed that will call attention to the work. This should not be regarded as nonessential."

"No matter what we have to meet, what opposition, what efforts to turn souls away from the truth of heavenly origin, we must give publicity to our faith, that honest souls may see and hear and be convinced for themselves."

"Put your light on a candlestick, that it may give light to all who are in the house. If the truth has been given to us, we are to make it so plain to others that the honest in heart may recognize it and rejoice in its bright rays."

This is what we are trying to do. Incidentally, watch for the *Reader's Digest* about the last of September.

Thermometers or Thermostats

By Agnes Vixie

A caring "Good Morning," a warm smile, a pleasant wave of the hand by a busy person, and our thermometers soar way above freezing.

An icy look, an authoritarian voice, a meaningless "How are you?" and our thermometer goes to zero.

Little happenings are more apt to make our thermometers function like yo-yos than the really big ones.

What is the problem?

Have we had plenty of time with the TV, but no time for IW (in the Word)?

Agnes Vixie is from College Place, Wash.

Have we had plenty of time for the newspaper and the radio, but forgotten that the time spent with God keeps our thermometers nearer an even temperature — no matter what happens?

Have we plenty of time for unprofitable talk, but no time to help a neighbor or to point a struggling soul to Christ, our best Friend — the great Thermostat? He always changed the atmosphere around Him no matter how chilly, cruel or unpleasant. He was not detected by censure or elated by praise.

Shouldn't we give lots of time and attention to being thermostats for Him in the niche in which we find ourselves?

Silent Prejudice in the Church

By Bethel A. Hager

In our churches there is an unspoken prejudice which affects many of our members. It is prejudice against unmarried church members by married members.

The tendency is for married persons to treat unmarried persons as if they were generally inferior and less important than themselves. When there is an important church position to fill, usually a married person is nominated and elected. When a church function is being planned, "the family" is given first consideration.

Married couples usually invite other married couples to dinner. A husband or wife may become jealous if the spouse looks at or speaks to a moderately attractive single person of the opposite sex.

If a single man and woman sit together during a church service, some married people immediately begin gossiping. A reasonably attractive single woman seen speaking "too often" to the pastor is subject to gossip and/or jealousy.

A never-married man over the age of 30 is thought of as being strange, abnormal, or having a problem. Don't the smug married persons

realize that they may suddenly find themselves single through an unexpected death or divorce? Do they forget that Christ was single?

This discrimination is also too frequently evident between the pastoral staff and single members of the congregation. They may refuse to include announcements of singles' activities in the church bulletin and newsletter, or refuse to make singles' activities announcements from the platform. Pastors are often reluctant to have single persons on the platform during the morning church service.

Single people are not visited by the pastor in their homes as often as married people, nor are they invited to the pastor's home as frequently as married couples. Time spent speaking with single persons either at church or on the telephone is considerably less than time spent speaking with married people.

If a pastoral intern reaches his late 20s in a still unmarried state, he is seriously admonished by his married ministerial superiors to get married as quickly as possible. Have some of our ministers also forgotten that Jesus Christ was single? Do they consider themselves immune to death and divorce?

If being married was really the

ideal situation to be in, then there would be no divorces, no marriage problems, no marriage counselors, and no marriage improvement seminars. Which is better: to be married to the wrong person where little or no love is felt or expressed and both spouses are unhappy; or to be unmarried and free from marital conflict?

Both marriage and singleness have their own set of problems and their own areas of happiness; so who is to say being married is better than being single? Some of us have purposely refrained from marrying, leaving us more time and desire to devote to God's work than married people.

Anyone can get married who wants to badly enough. One does not have to be intelligent, good-looking, charming, healthy, rich, or mature to get married. My grandfather used to say, "Any fool can get married; it takes a smart person to keep from it."

If Jesus Christ should physically enter any of our churches today, incognito, how would he be treated by our married church members? Let those who are married accept and esteem those who are single as they would Jesus Christ. We should all reread and study Matthew 25: 31-46.

Bethel A. Hager writes from Portland, Ore.

The Parable of the Lamb

By Philip Matthews

Once there was a little lamb. He was born on a crisp spring morning in Israel. He grew up with all the other lambs and played with them every day.

But this lamb was a very mischievous little lamb. He was the one who was always moving a little farther away from the rest. The shepherd was always chasing him back with the others when they were moving on. The lamb was just a general nuisance.

The shepherd got to know him by his antics. He also recognized him by a small black mark between his eyes. His name, which may seem strange to you, was Leader. The shepherd could see great potential in the little lamb. The other sheep could only see his antics. The shepherd could also see leadership in the young lamb. He could hear Leader telling the other sheep how great it was that they were being led by a good kind shepherd.

Months went by and Leader matured along with his friends. He didn't seem to be getting on the right track, though. He was always getting as close to rebellion as he could. He even seemed to like the wolves who were supposedly their

enemies. It seemed he liked it when they smiled.

One day the shepherd took the sheep out of the fold as usual and they were off to the stream and pasture. The young lambs played in the pasture and the older ones rested quietly. But there were only 99 sheep there. Leader had sneaked off. He wanted to be his own leader and not let the shepherd lead.

About the time the sheep were being counted, they noticed that Leader wasn't around. The shepherd closed the door to the fold and locked it, then tightened his belt and started for the hills.

The night was stormy and the rocks

were sharp, but the shepherd struggled on. As he rounded a corner he came upon a limp form stuck in the rocks. It was Leader. The shepherd rushed forward and picked up the small form and wrapped him in his coat. The lamb mumbled something that could not be heard above the wind's roar. The shepherd carried him to a small cave where he cleaned the lamb's wounds and rubbed him down.

As life came back to the lamb he could see the face of his rescuer in the dim morning light. Suddenly he said, "Why are you chasing me all over the mountains? I want to go and eat where I want, to drink when I want to."

The shepherd's eyes filled with tears. It wasn't because he felt sorry for himself for coming all this way only to be rejected, it was because he loved this lamb so much that he would give anything to see it live, even his own life. But he could see that the lamb wanted no part of him.

The shepherd slowly turned and made his way back down the path. He knew the dangers that lay in store for the lamb, the decisions that only a shepherd could decide. He longed to have that lamb back with the others, but the lamb would not be happy there.

As he stumbled along he could hear the wolves howl in the crisp morning air. And he cried, for a part of him had been left on that mountainside to die.



Philip Matthews was an eighth-grader in the Wenatchee, Wash., Church School when he wrote this parable earlier this year. It was submitted by his teacher, Donna Henderson.

A Little Child Shall Lead

By Nathalie Ladner-Bischoff

Timari was repeatedly pressing the garage door opener and looking up into the sky as she drove homeward in the car with her father. As they sped along, she continued pressing the garage door opener and looking skyward. Finally father asked, "What are you doing?"

"I open the door so Jesus can come through," she answered, and persisted in pressing the opener and looking upward.

Nathalie Ladner-Bischoff writes from Pasco, Wash.

Another day, three-and-a-half-year-old Timari's usual bedtime stallings went something like this:

"Mommy, why doesn't Jesus come to visit me? Why doesn't Jesus come and take me to heaven?"

"He will come soon. If you're good and obey, He will take you to heaven when He comes. Go to sleep now," Mommy said as she tucked Timari's soft blankets around the little girl and pressed a warm kiss on her rosy cheek.

"When is Jesus coming, Mommy?"

Timari asked again.

"I don't know, but soon, very soon. Only Jesus knows the day He will come for us. Timari, it's time to quit talking. Go to sleep now," Mommy said firmly and started for the bedroom door.

"But, Mommy, why don't you take me to see Jesus?" Timari persisted.

"I can't take you to see Jesus. Only Jesus can take you to heaven."

"Why? Don't you know the way?" came the quick, childish response.

Coquille, Myrtle Point Members Help Build Home for Literature Evangelist

By John Wesslen

When God starts pouring out blessings, it gets a little hard to believe, but Ken and Charlene Collier wouldn't waste any time telling you how God keeps on pouring out the blessings. Ken is a literature evangelist living in Remote, Ore., a small wide spot on Highway 42 about halfway between Roseburg and Coos Bay.

Ken and Charlene had been living in Myrtle Point until this last spring when they moved to Remote. Wanting to enjoy country living, they purchased a small plot of land. They planned to make a small house on the property into their home.

About a week before Memorial Day, a church member from Coquille visited the Colliers at their new home. After being shown around, he suggested that they would likely be building soon as the house on the property might not be suitable for their family.

No, they replied, that wouldn't be financially feasible at this time. Their friend suggested that as they are working for the Lord they should have adequate housing. Then he suggested that they visit Ken Casper, a Coquille Church member and building contractor, to see what might be done. That's the beginning of a week of miracles that seems to be continuing.

On Monday morning the Colliers and their friend visited with Ken Casper in his office. They designed a rather basic house of some 1,300 square feet. Casper quoted a price that would purchase the materials necessary to get the house well under way.

Then to Ken and Charlene's amazement their friend volunteered to cover the cost. It was decided that they would move ahead as quickly as the required permits and materials could be obtained. This process usually takes four to six weeks. So it seemed a bit presumptuous to be anxious about getting started. But that isn't the way the Lord works.

By Thursday noon of that week of miracles each of the necessary permits had been obtained and the materials

were scheduled to be delivered on Friday.

Several of the church members from Myrtle Point and Coquille went to the Colliers' property to clear a site on which to build. On Friday a small group laid out the corner boards, set pier blocks and began to assemble the beams that would comprise the foundation. By Friday evening over half the beams were in place and some of the subflooring was nailed down.

On Sabbath an announcement about a house raising was made in the two churches. Members were invited to bring their tools and join in an effort to build a house in one day.

Early Sunday morning the work began. The subflooring was finished and then the framing of the walls was started. Glen Casper manned the cut-off saw. Ken Casper and Tom Harmon acted as the foremen, keeping many others busy swinging hammers. There were a few black and blue thumbnails and blisters, but by noon two walls were standing and a third was almost ready to raise.

However, that wall would have to wait, as the ladies of the churches had laid out an enormous lunch that would have attracted even the most dedicated dieter.

As the group was just about ready to eat, the only accident of the day happened. One of the ladies, Norma Powell, was walking down a small hill to put food on a table when she stepped on a small stone, fell and broke her leg. Splints and a make-shift stretcher were

made and Norma was placed in the back of a pickup truck for the trip to the hospital.

After lunch the third and fourth outside walls were raised. As the workmen pressed on, the temperature rose and the ladies were again called into service as water carriers. By late afternoon the outside walls were finished and the roof trusses lifted into place. Several workmen stayed on into the early evening to tack the sheathing into place on the roof. We had done it — raised up a house in a day!

On Memorial Day many of the same group were back to frame up the inside walls, complete the nailing of the sheathing on the roof and to begin nailing on the shingles. By late Monday afternoon one side of the roof was finished, and the workers decided to call it quits.

Since then, some have returned to help Ken and Charlene. The roof has been completed, the porches built, and outside trim work completed. There is still a lot of work to be done before the house is livable. By the time you read this story the entire house will be nearing completion, and Ken and Charlene are planning to move in this fall.

If you were to ask Ken and Charlene to tell you about it they would speak in tones of awe of how much God has done for them.

If you talked to the church members from the Coquille Valley they would say that it was a great weekend project. Not only did they show appreciation for the ministry that Ken extends through his colporteur work — they also had the rare privilege of working side by side sharing fellowship and common purpose. And enjoying the spirit of unity that our Lord Jesus Christ wants us to have.

Somehow, it's not hard to imagine that Jesus, having returned with his carpenter's tools, might have been working with us.



At the end of one day of work, the shell of the new Collier home was up.

John Wesslen is the pastor of Myrtle Point and Coquille, Ore., churches.

Wenatchee Church Sponsors Summer Day Camp Program

By Morten Juberg

The challenge of Tim's behavior seemed to be more than the workers at the Wenatchee, Wash., Church day camp program could handle. Coming from a broken home, Tim had been shunted to foster parents, had been badly abused, and now was living with his father, with whom he had had little contact since infancy.

"He was ready to fight with the world and had a constant chip on his shoulder," recalled Viki Downey, one of the workers. "Things had gotten to the place where we wondered if we should tell him not to come back, but we talked to him about his behavior."

The next day, to everyone's happy amazement, Tim seemed like a different boy. During the day he pulled Mrs. Downey aside to whisper in her ear.

"Viki, do you know how much I love you?" he asked.

Not knowing what to expect from a day camper, Viki replied, "No."

"I love you so much that I put God in my heart today," Tim announced.

Though Tim isn't his name, the incident is true and to Viki Downey it is ample repayment for the time that has gone into the 10-week daily camp program sponsored by the Health Educa-

tion Department of the Wenatchee Church.

Beginning the middle of June and continuing into August, 20-40 Wenatchee area youth have enjoyed the dual blessings of supervised recreation and an opportunity to learn about a God they



Dennis Wysong

have never known.

Viki Downey recalled the day that one of the girls lost a barrette and was crying over the loss.

"We have a friend who can help us find this kind of a thing," she told the sobbing girl.

The girl wiped tears from her eyes and asked, "Who is that?"

"His name is Jesus. Have you heard of Him?" She shook her head.

All but two or three of the children who attend the day camp are not church members and most come from broken homes. To them Jesus and God are names they may have heard in a cursing situation.

The Wenatchee day camp program is a summer outreach of the church's health center, a full-time ministry subsidized by the congregation. Three years ago Dennis Wysong, who has a master's degree in public health, came to Wenatchee from a pastorate in Newfoundland to begin a different type of ministry.

Reared in Brewster, 70 miles north, coming to Wenatchee was a homecoming for Wysong. But it has been a challenge since he is the only full-time health educator employed by an Adventist church in the Northwest. It's to the credit of the congregation that they believe enough in the program to ante up \$20,000 a year to see it continue.

Up to now the summer months have posed a problem. "We run the typical health education programs like cooking schools and Five-Day Plans," Wysong noted, "but no one wants to attend classes in the summer when it's hot."

"The basic goals for all our health programs are threefold. We want to provide help for people in an area where it is needed. We want something that will show the community we are interested in them, and last, we need a project that will bring in some funds."

With these goals in mind, the day camp program seemed to be a natural. Wysong had programs printed and contacted the school principals in the area. They distributed the brochures to their students. Attendance at the day camp has been between 20 to 40 children, and they have taken part in a variety of activities.

Typically a day begins with a short song session in the church school gymnasium. There are a lot of action songs to take the edge off the natural restlessness of the youngsters, who are seven to 12 years old.

Singing Christian songs is new to many of them. Early in the summer one of the boys wanted to sing "Thirteen Bottles of Beer." Now he sings with gusto "His Banner Over Me Is Love."



Dennis Wysong, camp director, strums his guitar while teaching the campers a new song.

After the song service, a short devotional follows, generally a true adventure story fascinating to children. The day's activities are varied so interest is sustained.

Monday is a hike day. "We found we had some very soft, TV-generation kids," Wysong said. "Early in the summer we took them for a half-mile hike and some thought they would die. This last week they hiked six miles and we got them back in good shape."

Tuesday is an out-of-town day, generally featuring a trip to Seattle. There they have visited the zoo and the aquarium, taken a ferry ride and seen other sights.

During the other days of the week,

swimming and local tours are the attraction. The children have visited the post office and the fire department and have toured area manufacturing plants.

As Wysong notes, "Our visits include almost anything that is a learning experience for the children." Discipline is firm but kind.

"It's a real challenge to give these kids some love and security and yet not have them disrupt the place," he added.

Occasionally, on a part-time basis, Dennis Wysong and Viki Downey are joined by Susan Henks in the supervision of the daily program.

Wysong put into words the feelings of the trio regarding their personal involvement in the 10-week program:

"As with all the programs we run, we are out on the cutting edge trying to make the initial contact. We desire to develop friendships, and we want the children and their parents to have a positive feeling toward the church. We hope they will come back to another program we may offer so we can maintain contact with them."

The three breathed a collective sigh of relief when the last day of the program came on Aug. 20. But it was also with the realization that they had touched the lives of many children who had known little of love and who had never heard of Jesus.

Walla Walla Students Help Build At Camp MiVoden

For the past seven years students from the department of Industrial Technology at Walla Walla College have held an annual Work-a-thon at

Camp MiVoden. Projects have included the roofing of several buildings, painting, building the dock, construction of

an exercise trail and general camp maintenance.

The project earlier this year was the construction of a new amphitheater.



Techur Rengulbai from Palau and Ed Townsend apply shakes to the roof of one of the dormitories.



Professor Don Dawes, kneeling, and Industrial Technology club president Jim Brown attach a rail post to the new amphitheater platform.



Engine work was also performed on the camp vehicles. Denis Armer and others did the mechanical work.



As Ron Weller, foreground, attaches an electrical box, Leonard Flaharty, standing, and Keith Bacus look on.



Professor Allan Fisher and student diver Dan Scuka repair the MiVoden dock.

Late Season Raspberry Crop Aids Auburn Academy Agriculture Program

By Ed Schwisow

"By their fruits ye shall know them," may soon take on a new meaning at Auburn Adventist Academy.

With an estimated 2,000 raspberry vines rooted in the Northwestern Washington school's acreage, and a 1982 harvest of potatoes, sweet corn and string beans in progress, the academy seems destined for a future in agriculture.

School and conference administrators expect that, in time, many of the 80 arable acres on academy property will be tilled, planted, cultivated and harvested by student workers.

But operating a financially sound farming program based on vegetable crops alone would give only a few students a chance to work the fields and join in a brief harvest. The story changes, however, when it comes to late-yielding raspberries.

It took a professional berry grower and distributor to sense the possibilities.

"The academy has an unusual situation for the berry grower, because student laborers are ready to work at a time of the year (September) when the supply of harvesters is drying up everywhere else," says David Weiss, of Startup, Wash.

During the Lay Advisory Council meeting to which he was a delegate, Weiss, who sells berries throughout the nation, suggested that berries could become an important source of productive student labor.

He explained that most growers raise raspberry strains which yield in the early and mid-summer, partly because labor for the harvest is readily available. But late-yielding berry strains come due in September and October, during months when young people need money to pay their entrance fees to academy.

A student with some berry picking skill could be able to earn \$600 a month by putting in 20 hours a week in the fields during harvest months, Weiss says.

An added advantage may come with better prices for raspberries during those months. Should that occur, the students would stand to receive more for their piece work harvesting.

Ed Schwisow is assistant GLEANER editor.

Weiss will manage the berry cultivation and harvest, and may also use some of the academy land for other crops. The first berry crop is expected next year.

"Berries are one of the most labor intensive crops raised commercially. It's an ideal crop for the school land, because it provides so much work for the students," Weiss says.

In the past, some of the academy land has been leased out, while some has remained fallow. No farming has been done by the academy on its acreage since 1965.

Weiss estimates that each acre of raspberries could keep 10 or 12 students busy during the picking season. But he is careful to point out that the days of big harvests and working opportunities are still a few years away.

Although he has placed about 20 acres under cultivation, only one of those acres is planted with raspberries. The plants are too costly to buy in large numbers, he said. He will set out new plants as the present vines send out runners and roots.

Weiss also plans to set out cherry,

plum, walnut and apple trees in areas that cannot be conveniently planted with other crops. These trees will also provide student labor.

Developing an academy retail outlet for the produce is also in the works, but as the yields increase, Weiss expects to put his present sales contacts to good use. He presently sells berries in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, often shipping them out of the Seattle-Tacoma airport. Local markets also consume his fresh products.

Although most of the acres under cultivation today have been planted with non-berry crops, Weiss does not rule out the possibility of eventually devoting the entire 80 acres to berries — though not necessarily raspberries. Late season blueberries would be an equally labor intensive option.

Were these 80 acres ever at full yield, there would be a need for 800 harvesters during the months of September and October, with jobs available throughout the year for land cultivation and upkeep, he says.

One of his goals is to train student workers to take management responsibilities. Beginning this school year, two students will be employed to help in the fields, as more acreage is planted. It is expected that Weiss and the students may be able to plant up to 10 additional acres each year.

Still, many questions remain to be answered. Will enough students choose to put in the hours and effort necessary to harvest the valuable crop? Or will the academy farm have to revert to less labor intensive crops, with fewer benefits for the students?

"We're feeling our way into this, little by little," says Weiss. "We don't know the answers. We've never tried anything like this before. So we're going to develop the farm according to demand."

And so, he and the school administrators have taken a wait-and-see attitude. But there's a feeling of optimism that the farm industry will allow the hard-working girls and boys to earn a good deal of their year's tuition early in the school year.

It's a risk worth taking, they feel, to help make Christian education available to more high school-aged Seventh-day Adventist young people.



Auburn Adventist Academy administrators such as Bob Willison, left, business manager, are eager to help Weiss provide the jobs students need to help finance their education at the academy.

New Company Organized In Isolated Section of Montana

By Morten Juberg

Polebridge, Mont., isn't exactly a well-known place, even in the Treasure State. The small community is relatively isolated, being located along the west side of Glacier National Park, some 20 miles south of the Canadian border.

The 60-mile-long valley has no schools, no churches, no electricity and one telephone. The population may reach 500 during the summer and dwindle to 100 during the winter months, when travel is often limited to snowmobiles.

But where there are people, there are also Adventists. During the past five years several families have moved into the area, and on a recent Sabbath, the Polebridge Company came into official existence.

Many friends from the North Flathead area joined the residents for the happy occasion. The Montana Conference officials, President Paul Nelson, Secretary Vern Bretsch and Treasurer Burt Pooley, were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wernick were among the first Adventists to move to the remote valley. The couple built an attractive A-frame home with a picture-window view of the Rocky Mountains in the park.

After their hillside home was completed, they found some limbs on tall trees down the slope obscured their view. Wernick climbed some of the

100-foot-tall trees and cut off the offending limbs as his wife gave instructions.

District Pastor Verlyn Retzer announced the appointment of Wernick as the church leader and Mrs. Shirley Walde as treasurer. Those who joined as charter members were Darwin and Alcine Pitcher, Marvin and Shirley Walde, Jerry and Linda Wernick, Dr. Paul and Peggy Genstler, Dan and Melissa Taylor, Terry and Jean McComb, and Phil and Sylvia Sue. Teresa Walde, who is presently a student missionary in Japan, was also listed as a charter member.

The 15 baptized members are joined by an equal number of children and 10 or 12 adults who will be Sabbath school members. Since there are no churches in the isolated valley, many choose to

attend the Adventist group.

Up to now the members have met in individual homes, but now they are looking forward to building a church.

One might ask, "Why live in such an isolated area?" Mrs. Peggy Genstler gave her answer: "It's one of the few places in the United States that is unspoiled by man." Her husband added, "It has the highest air quality in America." The Genstlers are only part-time residents of Polebridge, since he is a physician in Salinas, Calif.

This is a place where people could go to hide in isolation, but this isn't the case for the Adventists who make their home in the valley along the North Fork of the Flathead River. It is their purpose to establish a lighthouse for God in one of the beautiful areas of America.



Participants in a Sabbath morning worship service at Polebridge get instructions from the church leader, Marvin Walde. From the left are Verlyn Retzer, district pastor; Paul Nelson, Montana Conference president; Vern Bretsch, conference secretary; Walde, and Peggy Genstler.



Mrs. Shirley Walde meets with the future of the Polebridge Company — an energetic group of youngsters.



Jerry and Linda Wernick, left, visit with Dr. Paul and Peggy Genstler. All are members of the newly formed Polebridge Company.

Refugee Report

By Vera Ortner

Spooky! Eerie! Unreal! were appropriate adjectives to describe the silence in the refugee camp of 3,000 people. Small children were sitting quietly in the dust by the side of the primitive shelters they called home. Little brown fingers made tiny make-believe roads in the powdery dust nearby. In the land of a child's make-believe bits of sticks served as trucks or jeeps, the only vehicles they had ever seen. The roads his make-believe vehicles traveled did not go beyond arms' reach. The children were too tired, too lethargic to extend even their play area.

Pastor Dick Hall with a survey group from Volunteers International arrived at O'Bok, Cambodia, in August 1981. Shocked by the scenes of malnutrition, disease and almost total lethargy of everyone in the camp, the group knew something must be done at once, or the entire camp was doomed to death.

The O'Bok refugee camp has an unusual population. The people of O'Bok are fiercely loyal Cambodians, people who did not want to leave their homeland. They were people who did not want to die by Pol Pot's vicious atrocities, or by the violent methods used by the Vietnamese to "free" the Cambodians. Nor did they want to flee to the comparative safety of an inhospitable host country refugee camp across the border to more stress and uncertainty.

Now the people of O'Bok were starving as much for lack of water as food.

Appeals had been made previously to the Thai government for permission to bring aid to the people in the camps on the Cambodian side of the border. The standard answer was usually a flat denial, or on rare occasions very limited help was permitted, and then only if the Thai army distributed the food.

Hall again appealed for permission to send fresh vegetables, rice and medicines across the border. Providentially the request was granted but, even better, Volunteer International Representative Hall was permitted to convey the supplies personally, thereby eliminating pilfering and theft by a third party.

Hall's first trip was a pickup loaded with fresh fruit, vegetables, dried and canned fish and salt. Hall realized how little food he actually had brought in as it

was divided among the families, and it caused Hall to come away appalled and ashamed of how little had been done.

With renewed energy he began knocking on official doors, arranging for larger transport vehicles, finding medical personnel willing to go into the camp for blood samples to enable the volunteers to treat specific malaria strains.

Hall and his crew returned to the



camp several times with life-sustaining supplies. The amazing physical and mental changes in the refugees were startling, considering the actual amount of food they had added to their daily fare.

As the people gained energy they gained self-confidence and soon were organized into a community striving to support themselves.



Dick Hall

In a country where the dry season lasts up to seven months, water for 3,000 people was critical. The two possible sources for water were unacceptable, one was well into enemy territory and the other some distance across the border into Thailand, the reluctantly friendly neighbor who wished the refugees weren't there at all. The headman of the camp came to Pastor Hall with a request for three kilometers of plastic pipe. He had discovered a water source he felt could be tapped just across the border. Hall investigated the possibilities and agreed to do what he could.

Official permission was granted, the pipe purchased and stored in Hall's own front yard until transport could be arranged. Hall was again on a border trip, leaving instruction for his wife to send the pipe on to O'Bok to coincide with his own arrival there. The day the pipe was to be sent a radio message came: "Official request rescinded, don't send pipe."

The headman had another request,

Vera Ortner writes from Lincoln City, Ore.

"You know Pol Pot caused our people to destroy all books and reading material. Now we are hungry for something to read and ways to teach our children."

Hall prepared boxes filled with school books, Bibles, Bible lessons, copies of *The Great Controversy*, translated into Cambodian by a former missionary, and *The Story of Jesus*, translated by a new Thai convert. But the water pipe seemed doomed by officialdom.

The Halls returned to the United States for meetings. Six weeks later when they returned to their Bangkok home the first thing they noticed was that the pipe was gone! "And it cost so much," they mourned.

From friends they soon learned what had happened to the pipe. While they were gone a friend from SAWS saw the pipe, knew it was to go to O'Bok, had a truck going to O'Bok, loaded up the pipe and took it there. The SAWS representative was unaware that permis-

sion had been withdrawn. Hall soon made a trip to O'Bok where he asked the headman if he had gotten the pipe.

"Oh, yes," came the laconic reply.

"Where is it now?"

"In my back yard. You want to see?"

Oh, yes, Hall did want to see. Imagine his astonishment to see water flowing from pipe he thought doomed. Here was the precious pipe all connected and supplying the entire camp.

"One more request, Mr. Hall," the headman began, "If we can have just one more kilometer of pipe and fittings two more nearby camps can have water too. We really have more than we need." Soon more people were blessed with water for gardens and personal use.

The headman led Hall to another area back of his house. Tables, benches and stacks of books made Hall comment that it looked like someone was having classes.

With a big smile all over his face, the headman replied, "We sure do."

"You are studying the Bible? Who is teaching? were Hall's next questions.

"I am the teacher," was the quick reply.

"Are you a Christian?" Hall was under the impression he was a Buddhist.

"Not yet, but I'm becoming one."

Hall remembered the people who had made it possible to bring in the Bibles to the camp and wished he could tell them right then what was happening.

Not every refugee camp can solve its water problems with a few kilometers of PVC pipe. There is water, but it is deep in the earth where only experienced well drillers can bring it to the surface to provide life and sustenance for Asia's needy. Is there such a one?

For more information write to: Volunteers International, P.O. Box 234, Prakanong, Bangkok, 10110, Thailand.

God Is Their Strength

By Couleen Duty

Early on the morning of Jan. 22, 1982, Tanya realized their overdue baby wasn't moving. She and her husband Bob rushed to the hospital, only to learn their baby had died during the night.

That was the most devastating day of their life together, waiting for their baby to be born, knowing they could never hold or love it in life, only death. They handled that day with such strength and courage, strength they'd claimed from the Lord.

They smiled through heartbroken tears, sharing their grief and hopes with visitors who had lovingly come to share their sorrow. At 6 p.m., when their beautiful baby girl was born, they thoughtfully took a moment amidst their anguish to share her with Tanya's parents.

They had a small memorial service for Coze. Not being able to share her in life, they wanted to share their beautiful baby girl, for just a little while, with those of their special friends and relatives who could attend. For this wee service for a wee baby girl they prepared an obituary. Excerpts from it follow this article.

Bob and Tanya feel if they can show the world that the Lord has been a near

and dear strength to them, through this devastating time, their Coze's death will be a witness and not in vain.

It's been a real privilege to share this ordeal with them, for we feel their courage through this sad time has made it a very beautiful event. It denies Satan any exultation in *this* death.

If their story could be of comfort to someone sorrowing, it would even further deny Satan and glorify the precious Savior, who died for us.



When a little doll like Cozetta Lyn "Coze" has to be taken by death just a few short hours before she comes to know life and love in her parents' arms, there's no obituary as such — but for over nine months she has been very alive to her Mommy and Daddy, her brother Jesse, and many relatives.

Mommy and Daddy wanted the challenge of buying this old, old house and making it into the first home of their own for their soon-to-be family of four. Late spring brought hope and disappointments, and after many prayers the house was finally theirs to make into that home.

Now there was a race to have the home ready and nice to welcome the new baby. The sounds she heard — the sawing, sanders, hammers, big brother's laughs, giggles and even his cries, Mommy and Daddy's voices excitedly planning her future and birth — were no stranger to her. June to December found Daddy busy every hour away from his job, tearing down, fixing, rebuilding 'til finally he was winning the race. Early December they moved into their home, where the south wall of the family room was the Baby's special place, "her nursery," each piece lovingly prepared and placed by Mommy while Daddy was working on the house.

Cozetta was well over term, holding herself alive and close to Mommy's heart those extra weeks, for in her early gymnastics she had tied her cord (her lifeline) in a knot, and in the journey to her parents' arms the knot tightened with each closer inch, the actual act of labor causing her death. Those who mourn her most have each lovingly supplied a wee gift around her and she wears garments lovingly supplied so the memory they have of her is Coze — like her name.

Couleen Duty is the mother of Tanya.

A Singles Camp Meeting Parallax

By Jean Meyers

If the word "parallax" sounds unfamiliar to your ears as it did to mine, let me illustrate it quickly. Stop reading, hold your thumb at arm's length, focus on an object beyond your thumb and first shut your left eye, then your right. "The apparent change in direction of an object caused by a change in observational position that provides a new line of sight" is what Webster defines as a parallax.

Bill Needham explained this as he taught the Sabbath school lesson the first Sabbath of the ASM (Adventist Singles Ministries — formerly Philosda) Sixth Annual Camp Meeting, held Aug. 5-14 on the campus of Auburn Adventist Academy. As the action- and instruction-filled days sped by I started to view "being a Christian" from several new "parallax" positions.

Jan Doward, pastor and author, served the first taste of our spiritual feast with the miraculous story of God's leading and power which led to his conversion on a troop ship during World War II. The flawless music of heaven, (or so it seemed) was offered by Meryl Wilson, singing evangelist for the Oregon Conference, and the Belko Brass — Boris and Ivan Belko, trumpet and trombone, and Ed Wagner, piano.

The feast continued with classes by

Jean Meyers writes from Auburn, Wash.

Kim Long — "Children of Separation and Divorce"; Dick Jewett — "Developing a Dynamic Prayer Life"; and Dr. Ed Skoretz, who brought some special insights for the single person.

Especially meaningful were areas concerning loneliness, social pressures, sexuality and anxiety. His wonderful sense of humor, coupled with quiet patience and expertise in dealing with these sensitive subjects, filled the music room to overflowing each day.

Lowell Bock, General Conference vice president, spoke to the issue of divorce in our church. He stated that our position in the past has been a rigid one, offering little if any love, salvation or redemption to the "guilty" party and further penalizing the "innocent" parties by excluding the remaining "single" from social and emotional supports.

"In the past," Bock said, "the courts used to determine legal 'blame,' but the new no-fault divorce laws have put the church in a bind, forcing us to search for better ways." This is not to ignore the standards, but to offer love and salvation — the primary purpose of the church.

A refreshing, realistic approach to "Love and Preparation for Marriage" was given by Dr. Claude Thomas, its basis being "A Structure of Love: What It Is, How It Works and How It Is

Used." I found this course to be the critical left-side view of the parallax, the vital right side being presented in a course taught by Dale Snarr entitled "Loving: An Active Principle and the Significance of Touching." This love and its healing power were brought into sharp focus by a graphic illustration on Friday evening at vespers.

A kindly, slight, gray-haired man wearing a deep look of sadness, soothed with great peace, stood beside ASM president Garland Day at the podium. A hush of expectancy fell over the congregation as Day unexpectedly announced that he would read a true experience written by the man on his right. Due to the nature of the material, he explained, the man could not read it himself. After a deep sigh he added softly "I'm not sure I can either." This is what he read.

"After holding the hands of my most precious life's companion of 38 years from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and seeing the blue travel from her fingernails to her elbow, and then seeing her eyes open and close for the last time, I kissed her goodbye. That really got to me, and in the days that passed I wasn't able to get over the shock and was terribly depressed. Our married friends seemed to have forgotten me."

After reading the announcement of the Singles' Camp Meeting one day in the GLEANER, a gentle voice or feeling came over me and impressed me to come here rather than attend another weekend engagement I had planned.

Then Saturday night I came into the chapel, not knowing anyone. I walked up the aisle and sat down by three ladies and as that beautiful music was vibrating through the chapel, I broke down and wept.

About that time I felt the arm of an angel around me. It thrilled me so and was such a kind, sympathetic feeling that I took her hand and could not let go of it. That kind, gentle, sympathetic act turned my whole being into reverse.

I know, for 10 days ago no one could have ever gotten me to stand up here and face such a wonderful group of people. I feel like they are just like one large, happy family, all working to glorify our Savior.

The bereaved brother wept openly before us while we sat in stunned silence. Then our tears came, mingled tears of sorrow and happiness for him, tears of shame and sorrow for our own selfishness and grief, and tears of joy. For once again we saw, high and lifted up, the object of the parallax, perfect from every position, our loving Savior, Jesus Christ. ➤



Alaska Mission Launch to Be Retired After 13 Years of Service

By Morten Juberg

For more than 13 years the launch *Messenger III* has plied the waters of Southeastern Alaska serving the needs of isolated church members.

Recently I rode with Skipper Dave Brown on one of the last major trips for the ship. A group of youngsters who had attended junior camp on Vank Island near Wrangell were being taken to their homes at Whale Pass on Prince of Wales Island, a run of some 40 miles.

Quiet waters and a partly clouded azure blue sky framed by wooded hills made the jaunt a pleasant one. The 15 youngsters on board were rather quiet during the first two hours, but as they neared home their activity increased. Few of them realized this would be their last trip on the mission launch.

The *Messenger III* came out of the boat works in Nordland, Wash., in January 1969, and Harold Dawson skippered the vessel during its early history. Others who manned the boat in succeeding years include Clyde Gildersleeve and Bernie Willis. Pastor Dave Brown has piloted the ship the past three years.

Soon the launch will be on its way to Portland, Ore., where it will be placed in the hands of a broker to be sold.

One of the purposes of the boat has been to provide a means of contacting isolated Adventists who for the most part live in logging camps on the large, 130-mile-long Prince of Wales Island.

In order to transport the logs from the forest to the sea, a network of roads developed around the camps. Recently many of these scattered roads have been joined, so it is now possible to drive from Craig in the center of the island to the camps. The rising cost of diesel fuel also helped bring about the demise of the mission launch program.

Pastor Brown has now moved to Bethel, where he is leading out in the building of a church in that Southwestern Alaska town. Pastor Rollin Hixson, who will be based at Craig, will be driving to his appointments.

As the name implies, the *Messenger III* has an ancestry that dates back 60 years. In 1922 the North Pacific Union Conference bought a 50-foot boat named *Dixie* for the Alaska Mission, which was used for contacting natives and fishermen in the scattered areas.

H. L. Wood became superintendent of the Mission in 1929. He repaired and

remodeled the *Dixie*, renaming it the *Messenger*. Five years later the Mission sold the vessel and purchased a coast guard patrol boat which was christened *Messenger II*. Later, during World War II when the Japanese threatened to invade Alaska, the Navy requisitioned the ship.

Until 1969 airplanes and private boats provided the main means of travel to isolated areas of the southeastern portion of the state.

It's to the credit of Skippers Dawson, Gildersleeve and Brown that the *Messenger III* hasn't been hung up on a reef. Rocky shoals abound in many areas, and the pilot has to be extremely vigilant.

I watched Pastor Brown as he inched through a particularly perilous area. His engines throttled down, he kept a wary eye on the depth gauge. Having gone this way many times before, he knew the landmarks that guided him.

A large cedar snag on one shore served as one marker. He steered toward it and then swung abruptly at right angles to pick up the sight of a tree on the opposite shore, another landmark.

Soon the depth finder indicated deeper water, a fact confirmed by the ever-present charts before Brown, and he shoved the throttle ahead on the last leg of the trip.

Riding on the *Messenger III* has al-

ways been a pleasant experience, but it seemed a little sad to realize that the boat will have new owners when it completes its last trip to Portland.

If it could talk, the *Messenger III* could tell many tales of nights on wind-whipped waves; of men and women who have been blessed by a quiet meeting with a pastor in the main cabin; and of its decks filled with exuberant youngsters on their way to junior camp.

But that is all past. A new era now begins.



Dave Brown uses his ship-to-shore radio on the mission launch *Messenger III*.



The *Messenger III* prepares to cast off from the dock at Vank Island, carrying a group of junior campers.

College Place Couple Help With Tanzanian School Construction

By Carrie Remon

It's hard enough for a fellow to meet the right girl when he's in his own home country, growing up with dozens of eligible young ladies. But take one Dane, ship him off to Kenya, and then what chance does he have?

So, when Paul Routhé requested a two-year stint in Africa as his alternative to Denmark's compulsory military program, he didn't expect to find romance. The Danish government was paying him for his skills as a mason by supplying transportation, food and housing, in an area of his choice. And he really thought that was all he could expect from the deal.

But romance was there, waiting in the person of a missionary's daughter, Marva Chase, whose father, Francis, was business manager and principal of Kamagambo Training School and Teachers College, the school where Paul had been assigned. Marva was just 18; Paul, 22, when they met. Two years later Paul returned to Denmark and Marva to the States. The following year Paul emigrated to the United States, where the two married.

Five years went by. The Routhés lived in Walla Walla, Wash., where Paul worked as a builder, sharpening his skills in various aspects of the construction business. Marva was a homemaker, and mother to Shannon, a daughter who was born during this period.

Soon after Shannon's birth, a close friend of the family, Jack Penner, happened to mention that he could use help on some short-term projects. Would Routhés be willing to go along? The jobs involved quite a bit of traveling, with trips to Truk, an island in the Southern Carolines; the island of Guam; and the Central American country of Mexico. The adventurous family packed its bags and was off.

During their stay on Guam, they heard of a little boy belonging to the Chamorro tribe of Saipan, who was up for adoption. The couple flew to Saipan. The meeting produced love at first sight, and three weeks later five-month-old Robbie became their son.

Through all the activity, the Routhés thought about Africa. The people of the land where they had met and courted

came frequently to mind. Soon, it seemed, thoughts of Africa threatened to crowd all other ideas out of their minds. The theoretical remedy for this single-mindedness was simple; the practical solution was not.

Going to Africa again was a great idea

— until one considered that there was no job there for them, and that they had no money. These facts were only slight impediments, however. Routhés wrote to a friend in Africa, offering their help on a voluntary basis. The friend, in turn, gave their letter to someone at the division headquarters.

Soon a letter came from the General Conference, asking them to come and work in volunteer service. Volunteers are expected to pay their own way back and forth, with the division furnishing food, a place to stay, living expenses, and immeasurable amounts of encouragement. The letter said they were needed "right now," and to come as soon as possible.

Routhés' reply stated that "as soon as possible" entailed a wait of eight or nine months, while they scraped together every penny they possibly could. But the division couldn't wait. Instead, it mailed airplane tickets for the whole family. Headquarters did suggest the Routhés take along whatever funds they had on hand to supplement the monies they would be paid.

Their flight arrived in Tanzania at the international airport in Dar-es-Salaam. They almost didn't pass the immigration



Student labor did a small part of the building. Here, students build steps for the dormitory.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Routhé and children.

Carrie Remon is employed by Color Press in College Place, Wash.

checkpoint, because Robbie didn't have a passport. He was finally allowed through on the strength of his entry visa.

After a short cross-country flight they reached their destination, the school in Parane (pronounced like the toothy fish). This secondary school is in the foothills of the Para Mountains, about 100 miles southeast of the glacier-covered peak of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Paul was put in charge of the construction program. His building talents received a boost, as he not only had to do masonry, but allied skills such as plumbing and carpentry. He supplemented what he knew with all the books on the subject he could lay his hands on. What he couldn't acquire from books he learned on the job. As Paul says, "I was so green. I know the Holy Spirit taught me. I had never done half of that stuff before."

The building process was quite different from what Paul was used to. Bricks and cement blocks couldn't be purchased; rather, workers meticulously fashioned bricks one at a time in a wooden form, placing the ejected slabs in the sun to dry. When all moisture had completely evaporated, the bricks were fired in a crude kiln.

The gravel needed for the concrete floors presented no major problem. Says Paul, "The students pried loose large rocks from nearby hillsides, rolled them downhill, then pounded them into gravel-size pieces. Sand was obtained from a little creek that meandered through school property. The clay bricks were used for inside walls; cement bricks formed the outer ones."

The absence of electricity meant that all work had to be done manually. Men sawed logs from the forest by hand in an ancient saw-pit, with one man above and one below, pulling a long large-toothed handsaw in rhythm. The resultant rough boards had to be smoothed with hand planes. As a final step, the smooth boards were hand sawn into the correct lengths for use.

Most of the men were not trained as builders. Paul taught them how to lay brick, thread pipe, and make square corners in their carpentry. One old man, one of the masons, said he got a whole new outlook on white people. He had worked with whites under colonial times, and said this was the first time that a white man had ever worked with him, using his hands as the natives did.

Not all the Routhes' time was spent in building. Paul held worship services for the men every morning, but since he can't speak Swahili, he would ask one of the workmen who was literate to read from a Swahili-language inspirational book.

They would always end with prayer. Each worker would be prayed for, as well as the overall work.

Paul's service came to a premature end when the money given from a Thirteenth-Sabbath Offering overflow ran out. But during his 20 months there, Paul and his crew of five masons and three carpenters erected a staff house, put in an entire water system, and nearly completed their most ambitious project, a girls' dormitory. The foundation of a second staff house was completed before the money dried up. Near the end of their stay, Paul was the only one working, as funds to pay the men dwindled.

The couple is full of hope for the future of the Parane school. At their farewell party, they learned that one of the workmen was going to be baptized. He credits Paul's morning worship services for his decision. A faraway look comes into Paul's eyes as he says, "At

least we've left something of ourselves there. We taught them to make things. Now we've gone, but the people have a way of earning a better living."

These volunteers ask no other payment.



The lighter bricks are dirt and cement pressed under a ton of pressure. Each had to dry about two weeks, as they had to be watered frequently to prevent cracking.



Routh's construction crew consisted of masons and carpenters.



Two students plane boards for closets.



Students drive past the completed staff house with hillside rocks to be pounded into gravel.

God Speaks and We Ought to Listen

By Elbert L. Gardner

I was on my way to pass out some literature. We were to meet that afternoon at the church. My wife was with me and I was planning to drop her off at her brother's apartment so she could visit him and her mother, who also happened to be there.

I pulled into the parking area in front of the apartments and walked upstairs with her to greet everyone. After doing so, I walked down the stairs, got into my car, started the engine up, put the car into reverse and started to back out, when I heard (and felt) a crashing sound from the rear of my car.

Before I even had a chance to get out of my car to see what the problem was a woman came running out of one of the nearby apartments. The first thing she said (or to be more accurate, yelled), was, "You ran over my little boy's bike, and you're going to have to pay for it!"

At the mention of money I became very alert because at that particular time I had very little of it, like many other young married couples with children who are just getting started in life. Not only was I just getting started in life but I was also a fresh convert to Christianity. So, at the mention of money I became defensive and replied, "Your boy's bike? What about the damage to my car? Who is going to pay for it?" Keep in mind that I said this while I was still sitting in my car, before I even had an opportunity to see if there was any damage.

My thinking at the time was that if I could counter her demand she just might forget about it and call it even. She did not! She yelled at me again, "You just wait right here," and she ran off to her apartment.

I got out of the car and walked around to the back to see if there was any damage. There was none. Just when I started to look at the tricycle a red-headed man came storming toward me with his wife. I mentioned the red hair because I was thinking to myself, "Just my luck, he probably has a temper to match the one the woman apparently has." But I was determined to stand my ground and keep what money I had in my wallet, which was all we had.

To my consternation, when the man

spoke it was with a very heavy Scotch accent. This just wasn't my day! In an argument about money with a red-headed Scotsman and his screaming, jumping-up-and-down wife. They both started talking at the same time.

About this time my wife's brother came out onto the balcony to see what all the commotion was. After he listened for a while and found out what was happening, he added this comment — "Hit him!" He thought this was quite an amusing statement. I never thought to ask him afterward if he wanted me to hit the man or vice versa. Either way probably would have been fine with him. He was enjoying the whole scene.

With my brother-in-law yelling out every few minutes, "Hit him," it surely didn't add to the tranquility of the happenings. And to make matters worse my wife came out on the balcony, and when she saw and heard what was going on she was just not about to stand for those two strangers picking on her 6-foot, 210-pound husband. So down the stairs she ran, all 5 foot 5 inches, 120 pounds of her.

I knew for sure now that something was going to happen and that trouble was definitely on the way. Right in the midst of all the commotion, a thought suddenly came into my mind. It was so clear and plain. It was something like this: "You just made a commitment to be a Christian. You should be showing

the love of Christ, the love and understanding He had for mankind." And several Bible texts were brought to mind dealing with love, meekness and humbleness, and trust in God.

Before I knew what I was saying I looked the man straight in the eyes and said, "I'm very sorry that I ran over your little boy's bike, and I want to pay for it."

He and his wife both looked astounded. After a slight pause he replied, "Oh, that's all right. It's the second time this week he has had his bike run over." He then picked up the bike and he and his wife turned and walked away.

This was one of just many incidents in my life that confirmed my faith and trust in the Lord's word. I had studied the Bible and when I was in circumstances and needed guidance, it was furnished. Even if the man had said, "O.K., you owe me fifty bucks," and would have punched me to boot, I still would have felt good. I felt good because God spoke to me through the Holy Spirit and His Word and I listened, and I did as He said. I didn't follow my natural inclinations.

The power and joy in Christianity isn't just going to church once a week, but in our daily lives, and our response to everyday occasions and people. As we study and live God's Word, as we develop a reliance on it, we see and feel the joy and wisdom of God. And only as we listen and obey God, as we become hearers and doers of His word, by accepting the power and guidance of the Holy Spirit, do we grow. It is through God's Word taken into our life, that we learn of God, that we get to know God, and that our faith and love are established. ➤

I've Never Seen God

I've never seen God
But I know how I feel.
It's people like you,
Who make Him so real.
It's a sweet gentle touch,
A smile on some face.
It's a leaf on a tree, it's
A flower in a vase.
It's summer and winter,

Autumn and spring.
In short God is every
Real wonderful thing.
I wish I might know God
Much more than I do!
I would if there were
More people like you!

Del Roth
Puyallup, Wash.

Gary Sawyer submitted the poem. He writes: "Written for me, Gary Sawyer, an Enumclaw Church member. I am crippled with degenerative MS."

Elbert L. Gardner lives in Pendleton, Ore.



Adventist Review Enables Members To Keep Up With Church Happenings

By Aileen Andres Sox

Let me admit it from the outset — I am biased toward the *Adventist Review*! After all, I am a staff member and my work and thinking about my work consume many of my waking hours (I get some of my best ideas for the magazine while blowing my hair dry in the morning).

And while, unlike you, I am paid for reading the magazine week by week, I am positive that if I were to change jobs tomorrow, I would continue to read the *Review* faithfully.

The *Review* allows me to be an armchair observer of and participant in the work of my church around the globe. One week I am whisked to Thailand where I share the trials and triumphs of a couple who are translating the Bible into the language of the Pwo Karen tribe. Another issue thrills me with the story of the miracles that enable a southern California physician to ship donated medicines to outposts around the world; he often receives just the medicines needed at the exact time they are requested.

The *Review* provides its readers an opportunity to have a say in how their church is run. The letters we receive each day are noted carefully; the opin-

ions they express are greatly appreciated. Some letters are published, some are answered personally, many are sent to the General Conference official or committee that makes decisions in the areas the letter writers are concerned with.


Another way in which the *Review* enables readers to have a say in their church is by soliciting comments about certain problems or doctrines. For instance, the recent statement regarding "The Inspiration and Authority of the Ellen White Writings" (July 15) is a preliminary document to one that will be presented to the Annual Council in October.

The *Review* tells me what the leaders of my church are thinking and doing. Even though I work next door to the General Conference, it is rare that I converse personally with the people elected to run my church. They are busy and things that are happening around the world as a result of the Thousand Days of Reaping, for example, I do not find out firsthand any more than you do; I read the report sent in to the *Review*.

Finally, and to me the most important, the *Review* brings me closer to God. Many times when I am proofreading an article, tears will come to my eyes as I read an experience that gives me a fresh insight into the character of God.

The authors of the articles we publish prod me gently, inspire me, teach me. I am often aware that the Holy Spirit is working on my heart through the words of the people who write in the *Review*.

We all know that times are hard economically and all are faced with choices of how they are going to spend their shrinking currency. Yet, most of us have more discretionary income than we might imagine. When I compare the price of a *Review* subscription (less than 8 cents a day) to the cost of a *Time* magazine subscription (11 cents a day), a daily newspaper subscription (28 cents a day), or a television that many of us think is necessary to keep us abreast of current events, I find the *Review* to be a genuine bargain. In fact, \$28.95 a year (\$25.95 for automatic renewal) for a weekly magazine is a much better bargain than the \$18 paid for 12 issues of the *American Kennel Gazette* so that I could keep up with another interest of mine — dogs.

Not only are times rough economically, they also are serious — we are on the brink of eternity. In such times Adventists need a means by which we can clasp hands, through which we can be inspired, informed, and encouraged. From my perspective, the *Adventist Review* admirably fills that role. 

Aileen Andres Sox is assistant editor of the *Adventist Review*.

A Report to the Church

By Neal C. Wilson

Editor's Note: Even though we have recently had an extensive article in the GLEANER regarding the Davenport loans, we feel this article by General Conference President Neal C. Wilson is appropriate. We think it will be a help to tion of the problem. Reprinted from Adventist Review, Aug. 19, 1982.

On Tuesday, July 27, a 624-page report came to my desk from the highly respected international law firm, Gibson, Dunn, and Crutcher. Assisting in the preparation of this document was the well-known certified public accounting firm, Ernst and Whinney. This document, hereinafter referred to as The Report, consists of four volumes. The first paragraph of the covering letter, addressed to me, reads as follows:

"Attached is our report of the Special Counsel retained by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists on July 13, 1981, to conduct an investigation to determine the nature and extent of (1) the involvement of the entities of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in transactions with, or sponsored by, Dr. Donald J. Davenport, (2) any conduct amounting to impropriety or conflict of interest on the part of officers or financial administrators of entities of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and (3) procedures which could be implemented to reduce risk of recurrence of the problems encountered with Dr. Davenport."

Over the past year, several statements by General Conference officers have appeared in the *Adventist Review* concerning the bankruptcy of Dr. Davenport and the financial implications to the church. C. E. Bradford, vice-president of the General Conference for North America, and L. L. Butler, treasurer of the General Conference, have sought to keep the church informed about the long, tedious process of information gathering and investigation.

No doubt you have heard many rumors and conflicting versions of this whole situation. The public press and some irresponsible publications have purported to give the facts. While there is an element of truth in much that has been said, there also is a great deal of misinformation. For instance, it is alleged that I said that "the church did not

plan to fire or reprimand anyone involved with Davenport investments" (San Bernardino *Sun*, June 2, 1982). This is a deplorable half-truth and misrepresentation. My position on this subject is a matter of public record. I have repeatedly stated that when the facts are available they could well reveal that some individuals have unfortunately, through their misconduct, forfeited their privilege of leadership. I have always said that naturally we would much rather not have to discipline anyone, but that we must be prepared to do so if the facts demand it. I use this to illustrate how some of us are misquoted and how others try to put words in our mouths.

There have been unwarranted accusations and many exaggerations. All of this has created confusion and caused many to become impatient. Many have written to me pleading that we take the initiative to lift the cloud of embarrassment that has settled over the church and its leaders. There is the feeling on the part of some that the church would do little or nothing to deal with this matter in an open, honorable way. It has been alleged that leaders would cover for one another, and this has led to feelings of frustration, bitterness, and disillusionment. There has been a tendency to lose confidence and trust in leadership. A credibility gap has been developing. For this we truly are sorry, but until we had The Report it was not wise or prudent to say much.

It is always difficult to know what to say and what not to say. At times we need to defend leadership and those who hold responsible positions against unfair, cruel, and vindictive criticism. On the other hand, there comes a time when the only way to deal with matters is to face them head on. Many times, in complicated, involved situations, such as the one we are discussing, it is difficult to establish the truth without a great deal of effort.

Having now read The Report, I must acknowledge to you that the picture is a sad one. As leaders, we cannot completely exonerate ourselves. Most of the problems in the Davenport Affair could have been avoided if the church policies had always been followed. Some of us tried by persuasion, by appeal, and by warnings to obtain compliance with the policies, but most of these efforts went unheeded. Although the real scope and magnitude of the problem was not, and, indeed, could not, have been known,

some of what has happened was predicted as a distinct possibility. But in the minds of some individuals and organizations, present gain seemed to outweigh all other considerations, and they were willing to gamble with the future well-being and integrity of the church. Warnings and appeals were ignored, and General Conference policies were disregarded. Some of us predicted that the experience might be like the one mentioned in the Bible where the first bite of bread was sweet, but "afterwards his mouth shall be filled with gravel" (Prov. 20:17).

It should be noted that neither the General Conference as such nor I as an individual have ever had any dealings with Dr. Davenport. However, from the point of view of the worldwide Seventh-day Adventist Church family, the General Conference is the sum of all the parts. Organizationally and constitutionally, conferences and unions have a recognized operational independence, but the *Working Policy* of the General Conference states clearly that the work in every organization should be administered in full harmony with the operating policies of the General Conference and of the respective divisions into which the world field is divided. It also states that no departure from these policies should be made without approval being first obtained from the General Conference or division committee. Only thus can a spirit of close cooperation and unity be maintained in the work of the church in all parts of the world field.

Because of the special role of the General Conference, I want to seek forgiveness for the heartache and loss that this case has brought to my brothers and sisters and for any betrayal of the sacred trust placed in us. I say this on behalf of my fellow leaders, even though the majority have had no personal or corporate involvement with Dr. Davenport.

One of the saddest of the seven penitential psalms — Psalm 102 — is a prayer of the afflicted soul who is overwhelmed and pours out his or her heart to God. The cry was, "I have eaten ashes like bread, and mingled my drink with weeping" (verse 9). This is the way some of us feel about this whole episode. The prophet Hosea spoke of a time when God's people planted a wind and reaped a whirlwind. This might also be descriptive of the case under discussion.

Neal C. Wilson is president of the General Conference.

Fortunately, the number who have been involved in this type of activity is small, as compared to the organization of which we all are a part. While there is some consolation in this fact, it nevertheless hurts, because what happens in one place reflects on us all.

In addition to this introductory statement, I would like to answer several questions in this article:

1. Why hasn't the North American Division or the General Conference kept the members of the church better informed on this subject?

2. Why has it taken so long to get The Report?

3. Now that the General Conference has The Report, what will happen to it?

4. If the fiscal policies of the General Conference are willfully violated or ignored, what action is recommended?

5. Why do we not put surplus money into God's work instead of lending or investing it?

6. Is there any way of knowing how much of the loss sustained in the Davenport Affair can reasonably be recovered?

7. What lessons can be learned at this point?

Why hasn't the North American Division or the General Conference kept the members of the church better informed on this subject?

First, we need to protect the church from unnecessary legal pitfalls, and to speak prematurely before we had documented facts could have precipitated adverse reactions.

Second, we did not wish to prejudge or to say anything that might be claimed as being slanderous or bordering on defamation of character.

Third, we needed to be careful of issuing a general indictment, because while some may be guilty of a conflict of interest and possibly other infractions, in all likelihood most acted in good faith. We needed documentation.

Fourth, we wanted to keep emphasizing the positive and not the negative. Priority must be given to the fulfillment of our God-given mission. The work must go on.

Fifth, the Bible tells us that there is a time to keep silent and a time to speak. Some of us thought that it was wise to keep silent until we had the full story in hand. You will recall that our Saviour indicated that there are times when the prudent thing is to remain silent — not in order to be secretive or to cover or to conceal or to "sweep under the rug," but rather to keep from creating panic or making premature judgments, or interfering with that which is ultimately more important.

In Mark 1, Jesus instructed a man who had been healed of leprosy to tell no one. Unfortunately, the man disregarded the warning Jesus gave, and he spread the story freely. This placed Jesus in a very difficult position and made it impossible to carry on His work in the way He wanted to in that particular locality. On the other hand, there was the occasion when Jesus told a man who had been healed to go and tell his neighbors and friends and everyone he met what God had done for him. Yes, there is a time to be silent and exercise restraint, but there is also a time to speak out.

Why has it taken so long to get The Report?

There was a mass of documentation that needed to be accumulated, which in turn needed to be checked and audited. There were hundreds of conversations and interviews to be arranged, and then all the information gleaned needed to be compiled and analyzed. This type of operation and research requires an immense amount of time, and is an expensive undertaking. I am sure most of you know that quality firms seem to need considerable time to research a problem thoroughly and professionally.

One unfortunate side effect of a protracted investigation is that some individuals and organizations with inadequate information begin to minimize the seriousness of their involvement and usually search for reasons to justify past injudicious actions.

What will happen to The Report?

First let me tell you just a little about it. It consists of 624 pages, and is divided into five segments: The General Summary of Findings; The Nature and Scope of the Investigation; The Findings With Respect to Transactions Involving Entities of the Church and Dr. Davenport; The Findings as to the Conduct of Certain Individuals, *vis-a-vis* Dr. Davenport; and finally, Certain Procedures That Could Be Considered With Respect to Possible Alterations in Practices Followed by the Church in Connection With Trust Administration, Treasury, and Auditing.

The Report deals with such topics as: (1) Historical Overview and Status of Loans to Davenport, (2) Findings as to Particular Entities and Events, (3) Interviews of Union and Conference Officers and Employees, (4) Conduct of Persons With Financial Responsibility, (5) Findings as to the Conduct of Certain Specific Persons, (6) Considerations With Respect to Auditing Procedure, (7) Schedule of Secured Loans by Entities, (8) Schedule of Unsecured Loans, et cetera.

The question is asked, May I see The Report? The answer must be negative — at least for the present time. It will be placed in the hands of a Review Commission, and until this commission has made its analysis based upon the facts presented in The Report, access to it will be restricted as confidential and privileged legal data.

There is also an attorney/client confidentiality protection that needs to be exercised at this point. There are unscrupulous persons who might try to use information in The Report to the detriment of the church and to the harm and embarrassment of individuals.

What are the General Conference policies with regard to administrative accountability in matters of fiscal responsibility?

To begin with, there is a policy that stipulates that all union and local conference officers are to set an example by the careful way in which they handle the finances of the church, so that there will be no occasion for serious criticism or consequent loss of confidence. Another policy reads: "*Leaders to Be Changed* — Leaders who show inability to operate the work in harmony with established financial policies shall not be continued in executive leadership." — *General Conference Working Policy*, North American Division, P-15:45.

Further, under the section, "Safeguarding the Funds of the Cause and Investments," we read, "*Dealing With Offenders* — When an employee of a conference or other organization takes a course in violation of the laws of the country and of the financial trust or responsibility reposed in him, church discipline shall be administered, and conference officials shall cooperate in proper punishment of such offenders." — *Ibid.*, P-30:15.

In addition to the foregoing, the General Conference has a fairly comprehensive policy regarding conflict of interest, which states, "A conflict of interest arises when a trustee, an officer, or an employee of the organization has such a substantial personal interest in a transaction or in a party to a transaction that it reasonably might affect the judgment he exercises on behalf of the organization." — *Ibid.*, P-35:05.

A number of specific items are included in the conflict of interest statement, but in the case of the Davenport Affair it seems clear that a church leader with membership on diverse committees and boards, and who held a position of influence, could be found to be in conflict with the work of the church if any of the following conditions exist:

1. If he invested more than minimal

sums of money with Davenport while committees over which he presided or held membership also had loans with Davenport.

2. If it can be determined that he received higher rates of return on comparable investments than Davenport was granting customarily to church institutions and generally to individuals who had little or no influence (whether or not he ever withdrew these funds for his personal benefit or lost all of his investments).

3. If such an officer received special favors or preferential treatment or if his involvement with Davenport extended beyond usual investing and included business ventures and partnership relationships with Dr. Davenport.

Since it appears that the church has large sums of surplus money, why don't we put this money into the preaching of the gospel or the educational ministry instead of lending it or investing it as was done in the Davenport Affair?

This is a legitimate question, and it is asked frequently. As many of you know, the annual budgets of our churches, conferences, unions, divisions, and General Conference are very tight. However, we do have modest operating capital reserves that need to be held for possible emergencies. We also have certain funds that have been appropriated to various projects, but which have not yet been called for. Then, we have a very heavy obligation to our retired workers and to those who will be going on retirement in the years ahead. Rigid Federal and denominational requirements demand that we have an adequate retirement fund, which must be determined with the help of professional actuarial studies.

However, in the Davenport Affair most of the money loaned had accrued through the trust program of the church. Money that is generated through acceptance of revocable and irrevocable trusts is ours to manage, but not ours to consume. Such trusts are either under the ultimate control of trustors or subject to legal conditions mandated in the trust agreement. It is our solemn responsibility to be faithful and prudent custodians and stewards by investing these funds and assets in a way that will not only protect the original value but will assure growth that keeps pace with the economy of the world. Such monies are to be invested under careful developed investment policies and guidelines.

Until a few years ago these funds were pooled and invested in lump sums. More recently, however, revocable trust funds must be specifically invested according to the trustor's directions.

Let me assure you that the denomination does not have surplus funds, nor do we have a practice of just piling up funds for investment purposes.

How much of the loss is likely to be recovered?

In answering this question I have no choice but to defer giving any definitive response. In part, because of the slow progress of the Davenport bankruptcy, there is really no way to make a reliable prediction on this point. It should be emphasized that the amounts mentioned in the reports appearing in the *Adventist Review* (namely about \$18 million plus about \$3 million delinquent interest) represent amounts loaned plus interest — not realized losses. The extent of loss will not be known until securities have been sold, the Davenport bankruptcy and estate settled, and all other possible sources of income explored. It would seem, however, from the best information available at this time, that we cannot anticipate any substantial portion of the loans to be recoverable.

What lessons should we learn from this unfortunate experience?

First, this financial debacle likely could have been avoided if the investment policies of the church had been respected and followed.

Second, it takes only a few individuals acting irresponsibly to bring reproach upon the whole church. There is no way to live in isolation; what affects one part of the church affects all of us.

Third, there must be self-discipline. We can forgive, but this does not eliminate paying the price of administrative carelessness or transgression.

Fourth, even though some feel that their ideas are more sophisticated and that they are smarter than the denominational policy, which has been formulated through collective judgment and experience, the only safe course is to stay together and faithfully abide by policy until it is changed or modified.

Fifth, committees should require compliance with policies and deal with those who, acting in an irresponsible manner, jeopardize the financial standing of the church, as well as its integrity. It should be clear to all that the higher the rate of interest the more speculative is the investment and the higher the risk factor.

Sixth, in the future, when the General Conference or the division sincerely believes that a conference or union is on a course that will result in financial loss and embarrassment or will reflect on the integrity of the church, we intend seriously to consider exerting our influence by officially requesting that a special constituency meeting be convened so as

to place the findings before the membership.

A few general conclusions, based on The Report, illustrate what I have tried to say. First it appears that the most pervasive cause of the nature and extent of the indebtedness was the encouragement of a limited number of vocal supporters of Davenport's program. As a result, workers charged with administering funds failed to observe General Conference guidelines or normally prudent practices required in real-estate lending.

A second general cause of the problem appears to have been the widespread failure of officers and commit-



Neal C. Wilson

tees to exercise properly their authority. In many cases a small number of people routinely made investment decisions that were not within their clear authority, without involving other officers or investment committees. Such exceeding or abdicating of the authority granted in charter documents appears to have been common in many entities.

It may be of little comfort at this juncture, but I think it is important and reassuring to mention one more conclusion that may now be stated with some confidence. Except for a very small group of individuals, there is no indication that the leadership, ministry, or trust administration of entities of the church attempted to utilize their influence with respect to the funds of the denomination and its members for personal profit.

The President's Review Commission.

Now, let me share with you what we intend to do. Painful as the task may be, we must deal with The Report in a forthright manner. Therefore, I have asked the 25 officers of the General Confer-

ence to authorize a special group to be known as The President's Review Commission. This commission consists of 15 members, eight of whom shall be lay business and professional persons. None of the 15 members shall have been directly or indirectly involved in any way in business transactions with Donald J. Davenport in the past 20 years. This commission is asked to recommend (1) appropriate discipline, (2) corrective measures, and (3) corporate strategies with respect to the Davenport case.

The commission is responsible to the president of the General Conference and will report to the officers through the president. There are two general purposes — (a) Investigation, and (b) Policy and Administrative Recommendations.

The commission is authorized and empowered to investigate and review business transactions between Seventh-day Adventist Church entities and Donald J. Davenport with respect to applicable financial policies of the church and report the following:

1. Determine whether and under what circumstances church policies were violated.

2. Where policy violations are found to exist an analysis of the performance of the responsible parties as to

- a. Conflict of interest
- b. Dishonesty
- c. Incompetence

3. Make recommendations as to the sanctions to be imposed on church employees improperly involved in the Davenport transactions.

With regard to policy and administrative recommendations, the commission is asked to review relevant church financial policies and make recommendations as to corrective measures that should be considered in order to protect the future integrity and finances of the church in such areas as:

1. Investment policies.
2. Church auditing and enforcement procedures.

3. Internal organizational structure, possibly including:

- a. The desirability of a single North American entity for the holding and investment of all trust funds.
- b. Local and union conference trust officers as field representatives or agents rather than investment managers.

4. The future utilization of revocable or irrevocable trusts.

The commission shall have free and open access to all documentation of any kind, recognizing that all such material released for the review of the commis-

sion shall be considered privileged and confidential; shall not be copied; and shall be used for no other purpose except the review process of the commission as described above.

The authority of the commission shall be to make specific recommendations to the officers through the president. It is understood that definitive action will be the express prerogative of the General Conference officers. It is also understood that the General Conference officers may adopt or revise recommendations and forward such to executive committees, boards, or constituencies. In selected situations, the General Conference officers may also elect to initiate the implementation of certain recommendations, on any level of church organizational structure, through the direct or indirect involvement and/or action of the General Conference Committee.

The members of the commission shall not be compensated except for reimbursement of actual cost of travel, meals, and lodging to participate in the commission process.

The commission members are requested to demonstrate a willingness to execute affidavits assuring confidentiality, Christian objectivity, and no conflict of interest, as may be required by the chairman of the commission.

Phase 1 dealing with the Investigation is to be completed and submitted to the president on or before December 31, 1982. Phase 2, or the section dealing with Policy and Administrative Recommendations, is to be completed and submitted on or before June 30, 1983.

I am happy to tell you that in spite of severe time constraints, the following individuals have accepted the church's invitation to serve their church as officers and members of the President's Review Commission.

Lance L. Butler, Chairman of the Commission. Elder Butler has been General Conference treasurer since 1980, and prior to that was treasurer of the Australasian Division for 12 years.

Terrence M. Finney, Vice-chairman. Judge Finney lives in South Lake Tahoe, California. For five years he has served as judge of the Superior Court of California in and for Eldorado County. Prior to this he was the county district attorney.

Edward D. Armbruster, Kansas City, Kansas. For the past 18 years Mr. Armbruster has been a stockbroker with Kidder Peabody & Company, Inc. Prior to that he was a sales counselor with the General Electric Company.

Frank E. Ashby, Siloam Springs, Arkansas. Mr. Ashby is owner and operator of a food distribution business.

J. William Bothe, Washington, D.C. Elder Bothe is an associate secretary of the General Conference and assigned to the North American Division as secretary.

Robert H. Carter, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Elder Carter is president of the Lake Union Conference.

Kenneth H. Emmerson, Walla Walla, Washington. Elder Emmerson is chairman and chief executive officer of the Harris Pine Mills and formerly treasurer of the General Conference for 14 years.

Aubrey H. Liles, Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Liles is an accountant specializing in accounting and tax work.

John R. Loor, Portland, Maine. Elder Loor is president of the Northern New England Conference.

Andrew A. McDonald, East Orange, New Jersey. Judge McDonald has been judge of the East Orange, New Jersey, Municipal Court since 1977.

Shirley T. Moore, Takoma Park, Maryland. Mrs. Moore is a certified public accountant specializing in tax work, trusts, and foundations.

Frank V. Potts, Florence, Alabama. Mr. Potts is an attorney and the senior partner of a law firm. Among other assignments in the State of Alabama, he has served as a county prosecuting attorney and a member of the governor's cabinet.

Jack W. Provonsha, Yucaipa, California. Dr. Provonsha is chairman of the Department of Christian Ethics of Loma Linda University.

Allan Roth, Walla Walla, Washington. Since 1970 Mr. Roth has been senior vice-president of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Walla Walla.

G. Ralph Thompson, Washington, D.C. Elder Thompson has been General Conference secretary since 1980 and formerly was a General Conference general vice-president.

To conclude, I entreat your continued commitment to, and confidence in, the church. Patience and prayers for the work of this commission are requested. While many of the things I have reported are very sobering, yet I want to assure you that the Lord has promised that when we are willing to admit our own insufficiency, seek Him with all of our hearts, acknowledge our mistakes, and by His grace turn from our selfish ways, then He will hear and heal and prosper. Our Lord has promised to bless abundantly if we bring ourselves into right relationship with one another and with Him.

Our cause is the most important and crucial undertaking ever assigned to men and women. We cannot and must not fail in our unequivocal commitment

to carry out the mission for which we live and die.

"Enfeebled and defective as it may appear, the church is the one object upon which God bestows in a special sense His supreme regard." — *The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 12. And let us

also remember the precious promise: "When in faith we take hold of His strength, He will change, wonderfully change, the most hopeless, discouraging outlook. He will do this for the glory of His name."

— *Testimonies*, vol. 8, p. 12.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Upper Columbia

A new surgeon has moved to Brewster, Wash., in response to community needs at the Okanogan-Douglas County Hospital. **Eden L. Smith, M.D.**, has his office in Brewster's Community Medical Center with six family physicians.

Smith, a Loma Linda University School of Medicine graduate of 1969, is certified by the American Board of Surgery, is a Diplomate of National Board and a member of the medical honor society Alpha Omega Alpha. His LLU residency was interrupted by a two-year stint as paratrooper/physician at Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he finished army medical officers' training with highest honors.

He and wife Carolyn (nee Benson) have four children, Chip, 10, twins Mindy and Missy and three-year-old Shelley, who was born in Thailand during their four-year term at the Adventist mission hospital in Phuket.

Mrs. Smith taught at Loma Linda while her husband completed his medical training, then continued teaching interests in Phuket, where she organized an English language school.



Carolyn and Eden L. Smith and children, Mindy, Shelley, Missy and Chip in the back.

It Is Written

Henry Feyerabend, manager of ARTS — Adventist Radio-Television Services, Canada — was appointed associate speaker for It Is Written,

Canada, at a meeting of the Canadian Union Conference committee.

Feyerabend is no stranger to It Is Written. His first assignment on his return to Canada after more than 10 years of mission service in Brazil was to assist George E. Vandeman in an evangelistic series in Toronto, Ontario.

The new associate speaker's responsibilities will include working closely with Pastor Vandeman in the production of the Canadian telecasts at the ARTS studio in Toronto, presenting the special gift offers on camera, coordinating the Prayer Alert segments of the telecast, hosting a telecast on a regular basis, and serving as liaison between the Canadian viewers and supporters of the telecast and the home office in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Alaska

Dean and Tracy Tupper have moved to Valdez where he will be the pastor of the church on a Taskforce basis.

Tupper has attended Walla Walla College and is a native of Auburn, Wash., where his parents Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Tupper reside. During 1979-80 he spent a year in Indonesia as a student missionary.

Mrs. Tupper is the former Tracy Ann King of Havre, Mont.



Tracy and Dean Tupper

The new pastor of the Gambel Church on St. Lawrence Island is **Rick Jordan**. He and his wife are there as Taskforce workers.

Born in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Jordan has been attending Walla Walla College. Mrs. Jordan, the former Candee Van Buren, was a nursing student at WWC from Coquille, Ore.



Candee and Rick Jordan

WWC

Several new faculty members are coming to Walla Walla College for the 1982-83 school year.

Carole Anderson is joining the Education Department as an assistant professor. She holds a master of arts in elementary education from the University of San Francisco and comes to WWC from the Northern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, where she was associate school superintendent.

Pam Beitzel is coming to WWC this fall as an instructor of English. She comes from Auburn Adventist Academy and in addition to teaching English classes will be developing a writing lab for the college.

Joseph Brooks, a 1982 graduate of WWC, is staying at the school as an instructor in music.

Sandra Clayton-Emmerson joins the English faculty this year as an instructor in English. She will teach college writing and children's literature classes.

Vivian Hassell is a new assistant professor and assistant librarian at WWC. She will teach library science coursework and will be periodical librarian. She holds a master's degree in library science from the University of Washington and comes to WWC from Rio Lindo Academy in California.

Millie Kurtz joins the home economics faculty this fall as an instructor. She is in charge of the Dietetic Technology Program and will teach nutrition and food preparation classes. She is a registered dietitian and has a master of arts degree in food service management from Andrews University. Last year she worked as a clinical nutrition consultant and taught at Columbia Basin

College in Pasco, Wash.

Barbara Maddox is joining the nursing faculty at WWC's Portland campus as an instructor in nursing. She will teach coursework in community health. She recently received as master of science degree in nursing from Yale University's School of Nursing.

L. Janene Turner returns this fall as assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation. She took a

leave of absence last year for professional growth.

Robert Weller is joining the WWC faculty as an instructor in English. He will teach college writing and literature classes.

In other faculty news, Associate Professor of Education **Connie J. Koenig** is on a study sabbatical this fall at St. John's University in New York.



SPRINGFIELD, ORE., BAPTISMS. Eight new believers were baptized and taken into church fellowship at the Springfield Church June 26. Before that, on June 12, three former members reunited with the church on profession of faith. Ten of these are pictured here: Front row, from left: Mary Louise Long, Carla Babb, June Kramer, Teresa Goldiron, Wesley Huth. Back row: Clifford Long, Allen Babb, Gayle Wren, Dale Atkins and Richard Rowe. Pastor Olav LaBianca

CONFERENCE NEWS

OREGON



UNIVERSITY PARK BAPTISM. Pastor Robert Sanders of the University Park Church was caught performing infant baptism again, May 22. Stephanie Cross, expecting a child in October, was one of five new members admitted to the church.

When I was baptized several years ago, I too was "expecting" and several of our new friends in the church made comments about infant baptism at that time.

Members of the baptism group standing outside the church are, from left, Nancy Foy, Judy Ramer, Stephanie Cross and Curt Vice. Not pictured is Dena Stanford, who, with her mother, studied with Irene McNiece before making her decision to join the church. Curt was especially befriended by Novia Kinney, a relative, and the Loftus family.

Judy found more than a church family at University Park. She was married to Ken Lincoln the day after her baptism. Although they have plans to move to another part of the country, we are glad to see another family formed within the church.

Nancy is a graduate of our latest Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Her decision for baptism came about after a lengthy but successful bout with the cigarette habit. We are so glad to welcome these new members to our church.

Kathy Gilbert
Communication Secretary

McMinnville Church Hears Canoeist Describe Journey

With a worn Bible in an airtight, waterproof container as his only companion, Don Watson has traveled 21,500 hazardous miles in his 15½-foot, 94-pound Grumman canoe, with one oar and a 45 hp Evinrude motor to propel it.

Tired of the rat race most of us find ourselves entrapped in, and with a doctor's verdict of 18 months to live, he embarked on a most taxing and dangerous journey which took him across the United States and to Alaska and home



Don Watson displays his canoe in shopping centers in the towns where he relates his travel experiences, telling of God's answers to his prayers. He was recently in McMinnville, where he also spoke in the Adventist Church.

again to Florida in 487 thrill-packed days.

Don and Shirley Watson have traveled in a motorhome with his small craft "Driftwood" towed behind for the past two-and-a-half years. Recently in McMinnville he spoke to an audience of more than 300 in the Adventist Church, giving glory to God for seeing him safely through his many harrowing experiences.

Berneice Cooley
Communication Secretary



REDMOND CHURCH GROUNDBREAKING. Ground was broken for the new Redmond Church on Tuesday, July 27. The planned 5,300 square-foot building will be built on the lot adjacent to the present church building. Pictured are John Williams, left, building committee chairman, with Pastor Jerry Johns.

Cooking Class Instructors Learn New Teaching Skills

Mouth-watering vegetarian cuisine designed to provide balanced nutrition for the average family appeared on a television screen set up in a Portland Adventist Academy classroom. Some 20 students, including the demonstrator who had been videotaped, watched and studied the style of the presentation and then offered suggestions for improvements.

It was all part of a week-long nutrition instructor's course conducted July 25 to 29, in Portland, Ore., for the North Pacific Union Conference.

Coming from throughout the union conference, the instructors were divided into two groups. The basic group included those who were just beginning. A smaller group of 20 veteran instructors formed the advanced group.

Four persons served as a teaching faculty. Frank Baker, health services director, Oregon Conference, was program coordinator. Baker, who has a master's degree in public health, taught a class planning and organizing a cooking school.

Dr. Kenneth Burke, professor of nu-



Juanita Madche, Sultan, Wash., presents her recipe and demonstration technique before a group of 12 fellow students.

trition at the Loma Linda University School of Health, provided instruction in basic nutrition, including how to balance meals with proper amounts of carbohydrates, fats and proteins.

Dr. Don Hall, who holds a master of public health degree as well as a doctorate in health science and is a registered dietitian, and Merrie Walters, Gresham, Ore., a registered dietitian, were the other two instructors. Hall is currently the associate director of health education at Portland Adventist Medical Center.

Mrs. Walters' effortless procedures in the art of conducting a cooking school and food preparation were demonstrated in a warm and professional manner each afternoon. Morning included a brief devotional, lectures and demonstrations.

"Christlike teaching was upheld in all of the classes and demonstrations," noted Evelyn V. Walker, a class member from the Startup, Wash., Church. "We were filled with a desire to return home and help our fellow church members and community friends to learn a better way of living with a simple, nutritious diet."

Following the demonstrations, students and instructors sampled the products and offered their written critiques of food appearance and taste as well as of the demonstration presentations.

One working mother of four children who had recently rejoined the Adventist church of her youth was asked why, with her busy schedule, she wanted to attend this instructors' course. Her reply, "Because I want to do something for Jesus."

It was the first time the course had been taught in Portland in the last 10 years, recalled Dr. Hall. Normally the class is taught every second year and is held at Walla Walla College, he said.



FIVE GENERATIONS COME TOGETHER. Eagle Church members Loa Moore of Star, and her daughter Verna Shideler of Boise, one branch of Loa's large family, traveled to Rigby, Idaho, recently for a family get-together to welcome the birth of Loa's great-great-grandson Dustin. Left to right are great-great-grandma Loa holding Dustin; great-grandma Verna Shideler; grandma Janet Maruska, and mother of Dustin, Patti Golbraith.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary



CHURCH GROWTH WORKSHOP. Bruce Johnston, Idaho Conference president, welcomes Peter Wagner, professor of church growth at Fuller Theological Seminary School of World Mission, Pasadena, Calif., to Camp Ida-Haven, where he conducted a recent Church Growth Workshop for conference pastors. Conference committee members, the Idaho Conference office family, pastors and families greatly enjoyed the rest and relaxation, along with instruction, at this three-day seminar.

James B. Gray

Goransson, North Pacific Union Conference bilingual evangelist, in the Lindberg School auditorium in Ontario, Ore. He will be assisted by Wesley Paul, a layman who handles prearrangements for the meetings and audiovisual equipment during the series.



(Left to right) Lewis Shipowick, Wesley Paul and Walter Vyhmeister make last-minute plans before the worship service.

Spanish Members Lay Plans For Fall Evangelistic Series

Approximately 50 Spanish believers meet in refurbished farm buildings in Fruitland, Idaho. Some time ago, under the leadership of Pastor Walter Vyhmeister, a nine-acre farm and outbuildings were purchased. Members pitched in and did an excellent job of reconditioning the buildings for a church sanctuary and Sabbath school classes. Now they are looking forward to evangelism and new members.

Recently Lewis Shipowick, North Pacific Union Conference Personal Ministries director, met with them to inspire more personal witnessing in preparation for a fall evangelistic series. This series will be conducted by Robert



Part of the Spanish group who meet in Fruitland, Idaho.

Pastor Vyhmeister has baptized 21 new members during the past year and is looking forward to a great strengthening of the church during this October evangelistic series.

James G. Gray
Personal Ministries Director

UPPER COLUMBIA



GLAD TO BELONG TO THE FAMILY OF GOD. Many tots and babes were dedicated to God by Pastor Don Roper as parents presented them in a special Sabbath service at the Brewster Church.

Bobbi Jo and Phillip with parents Kim and Dale Riggan, Kelly Unger and Seth, Cheryl and Dave Wallace with Stephen and Erin.



Dr. Ron and Janelle Lamberton with Ashleigh, Judy and Dan Trudeau with Sarah; and Chris Childers with Jennifer Sue.



Sabbath school is special in Judy and Tom Golden's "nature alive" cradle roll room where wonders of the woodlands enthrall Brian Hardin and Chelane Canwell.

Mrs. Fred Schnibbe
Communication Secretary

Raising Strawberries Helps Hermiston School Students

The increased cost of living today, especially the cost of Christian education, is something many parents are concerned about. Some of the members of the Hermiston Adventist Church are not only concerned about it but are actively supporting an income-producing



KAMIAH BAPTISMS. The swift-flowing Clearwater River in northern Idaho claims lives annually through drowning. However, several new members of the Kamiah, Idaho, Church have found life through baptism in the same waters.

Some of these are (from the left) Pastor Robert Chism, Delores Rader, Terry Kiele, Jean Hendren, Laurie Hendren, Julie Brooks and Evangelist Garrie Williams.

project organized by Ray Arriola and Monte Schiller.

In doing a lot of the work themselves and soliciting volunteer labor for weeding, cultivating, and picking, the Lord blessed and they were able to reap a bountiful harvest of strawberries from 1.4 of 13 acres owned by Hermiston Junior Academy. Income is also realized from leasing out some of the other acreage.

Church support was quite visible one recent Sunday morning when approximately 60 pickers came out and picked 150 flats of berries in three hours. Helpers this season ranged from the young to the old including Pastors Larry Evans and Steve Beerman. Ed Cripe should be singled out for providing much labor and his machinery as well as ground

preparation for the various projects.

Gross income from the strawberries reached nearly \$6,000 with half the proceeds after expenses going back into the school farm operating fund and the other half going to reduce tuition and the debt on the school building. Student and adult pickers were able to gain a tuition account credit of \$1.50 for each flat picked. Arriola says this "strawberry patch" not only provided labor opportunities for the students but is helping the school become a financial asset to the church by helping to lower education costs.

The strawberry season is over but these men have continued working by planting other crops now growing in the Hermiston sunshine. This includes one-third acre of corn, one-sixteenth

Les Fowler

Revelation Panorama

A professionally prepared multimedia presentation incorporating 11 slide projectors, two movie projectors, quad-sound, three dissolves and a computer programmer — presenting the gospel in an entirely new and exciting way



comes to
Pendleton, Oregon
Vert Auditorium — 500 SW Dorion

Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.

"The Four Mysterious Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

A Sight
And Sound
Experience
You'll
Never
Forget

Send names of interests to
Pastor John Davidson
1213 SW 33rd, Pendleton, OR 97801
Every name sent will be notified
three times of the meetings.

acre of beans, and a half-acre of tomatoes. They are again expecting the Lord's blessing and much volunteer help through harvest from the church members, with the school's portion of the proceeds again going toward lowering tuition.

Earl Brockman
Communication Secretary



Third-grader Trudy Singletary displays strawberries she has picked.



Eddie Arriola, a fifth grader, mans the tiller.



KITTITAS VALLEY COMMENCEMENT. Friends, relatives and church members gathered at the Ellensburg Church to honor the two eighth-grade graduates from the Kittitas Valley Elementary School. They are Shawna Serl, secretary-treasurer; and Vaughn MacKenzie, president-chaplain.

Former Pastor Mickey Meyer gave the commencement address challenging the graduates to strive to be the covenant-keeping people and reap the rewards it gives here and in the hereafter.

June Cross
Class Sponsor

WASHINGTON

Many Interests Result From It Is Written Television

Since 1980 5,757 interest cards have been received from the It Is Written television program in the Washington Conference.

Now a new and important feature is being added so that the number of interests can dramatically increase. A new 800 number, 1-800-253-7077, will be in operation by the first of October 1982 so that folk can call direct at any time to get information and help from the It Is Written program. This number will be manned 24 hours a day by the students and staff of Andrews University.

The Lord is doing marvelous things through the It Is Written program. In Olympia there are several families who are rejoicing in the Lord Jesus as a result of the telecast and the It Is Written seminars.

It all started when Duane Missinne and his son Kevin and wife Edna attended the It Is Written seminar in 1979. The Lord touched their hearts and three

months later Kevin and Edna were baptized. Within a month father Duane, who had been out of the church for 30 years, was united with his family in baptism.

Enthusiastic Bible studies started with relatives and soon Randy and Rose Anfison joined them in baptism. The story continues: Kevin and Edna studied with Butch and Sandy Anfison and Duane studied with the parents, Lyle and Marion.

The unfortunate death of Lyle Anfison on Aug. 11 did not deter the baptism of Marion, Butch, and Sandy on Sabbath, Aug. 14.

It Is Written does pay in souls in His kingdom. Support this television program as much as you can and remember the new telephone number: 1-800-253-7077.

John Milton

Elma Church Adds Nine Members Through Baptism

Christian education is important as parents and teachers work together, and does bring forth results. This was re-

Washington Conference Announces AYA and Pathfinder Leadership Workshop October 8-10, Sunset Lake Camp

Special speaker: Norm Middag from the
General Conference Youth Department

RESERVATION FORM

Name(s) _____ Age: ☐ 18-25 ☐ 26-35 ☐ 35+
(Check One)

Address _____ Phone _____

- ☐ Pathfinder Workshop ☐ AYA Workshop
- ☐ I wish to reserve *room and meals* as ☐ Single (\$30) ☐ Couple (\$60)
- ☐ I wish to reserve *RV site Only* — does not include meals (\$14)
- ☐ I wish to reserve *Tent site Only* — does not include meals (\$10)

_____ Meal Tickets (\$3 each)
Number _____

NO CHILDREN PLEASE! BABIES ACCEPTED UNDER ONE YEAR

Please enclose total and mail to:

Washington Conference of SDA
Youth Department
PO Box 1008
Bothell, WA 980111

cently demonstrated as five students who attend the Elma Church School

made known their desire to follow Jesus. Baptized were Brian Harding,

Ron Inman, Ricki Brogan, Roberta Vargo and Jim Sowers.

Brian is a grade-four student. When in kindergarten he wanted to be a fireman, but since attending church school, he looks forward to the time when he can become a preacher.

Before attending church school, Ron didn't believe in God, but this changed as he was introduced to Jesus.

Ricki was from a broken home. As he came to live with his mother, who was baptized less than a year earlier, and began attending church school and Pathfinder club, his values changed.

Roberta was having problems at home and responded to an invitation to live with the Cooper family. She began attending church and church school and soon grew to love Jesus.

Before attending church school, Jim didn't know much about Jesus. As he learned of the One who loved him, his life became full of joy and peace.

Also baptized the same Sabbath were Joanne Katzer, LeeAnn and Randy Drawski and Kathy Lewis.

Joanne Katzer felt no need to make changes in her life. She had no bad habits like smoking or drinking, but she was not a happy person. Her mother sent her *Signs of the Times* and other books to read. As she attended a stress class, Pastor Eigenberg emphasized the importance of Bible study. She began to study and soon found comfort. When her son Barry and her husband gave their hearts to the Lord, she saw many beautiful changes in their lives and desired the same for herself.

Randy and LeeAnn were from different backgrounds. LeeAnn was reared an Adventist but had not been attending church for the past 10 years. Randy had no religious background and did not believe in God. LeeAnn requested Bible studies and as they studied, the Holy Spirit worked a miracle on their hearts.

Kathy also agreed to take Bible Studies, and as she studied and became involved in the Pathfinder club, she experienced a growing desire to give her life to the Lord.

Ellen Schrader
Communication Secretary

MONTANA

Missoula Member Uses Black Light for Bible Lectures

Bill Montgomery of the Missoula Church had a vision three years ago to use blacklight felts in his Branch Sabbath School work. That's not too hard an order, except Bill wanted felts to il-

FAMILY LIFE RETREAT '82

Sunset Lake Camp
October 1-3

Singles Seminar

A weekend designed to help singles find fulfillment in today's society. Topics presented in an informal, low-key format will offer the opportunity for growth and discussion in all areas of single life. Must be 16 or older.

Marriage Enrichment

Understanding Us

Designed for families together (children six and older) — FAMILY "FIT" — FAMILY PERCEPTION OF YOU — ASSIGNED FAMILY ROLES — INTERACTION PATTERN. Awareness of these factors confirm and strengthen growing families. Learning methods include games, cooperative projects and constructive analysis.

- Each group will meet separately with the opportunity for inter-group fellowship at meals and recreation.

- COST: \$35 per couple/family (maximum, 2 adults, 4 children). \$17.50/10 per single (2 or 4 in shared cabin). RV Site \$15.

- FACILITIES—Cabins have double bed and four bunks. Sites have water, sewer and electrical hook-ups.

- MEAL TICKETS—may be purchased in books of six only — \$16.50 person (\$8.50 under six).

- TIME—The Retreat will begin at 6 p.m. Friday evening and conclude with the noon meal on Sunday. (Check-in from 4-6 p.m. Friday.)

NOTE: NO DAY VISITORS ALLOWED!!

(Must register and attend the entire retreat!)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Couple/Family (\$35) | <input type="checkbox"/> Single (\$17.50) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> RV Site (\$15) | (cabin—double occupancy) |
| Number of Adults _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Single (\$10) |
| (max. 2) | (cabin—four per cabin) |
| Children _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/> Male |
| (max. 4) | |

(Name—please print)

(Address)

(City) (State) (Zip) (Phone)

_____ meal tickets (book of six only.) (\$16.50/Person)
(\$8.50 under 6 yrs.)

PLACE: Sunset Lake Camp

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE
FAMILY LIFE
PO BOX 1008
BOTHELL, WA 98011
481-7171, Ext. 212

Registration Fee	\$ _____
Meal Tickets	\$ _____
TOTAL ENCLOSED	\$ _____

lustrate the books of Daniel and Revelation. Bill kept dreaming his dream.

While conducting a Sabbath School Workshop at the North Dakota Camp Meeting in 1980, Will and Diane Degeraty, Sabbath school director and Sabbath school evangelism coordinator for the Montana Conference, met Mrs. Agnes Kreiter of Goodrich, N.D., leading out in the primary division. She was using blacklight felt for her lessons and illustrations. This was a divine meeting for, as it turned out, Agnes made up all of the blacklight felt (all original artwork) for the late evangelist Gordon Dalrymple of Faith For Today and the Voice of Prophecy to use in his campaigns.

Immediately Agnes and Bill were in contact. To date, Bill, through Agnes' work and his own artistic talent and air brush techniques, has developed 50 studies on Daniel and Revelation. These junior-adult studies cover a total board area of 25 feet by six feet high. The boards join in five-foot segments to accommodate any size church.

Through these evangelistic tools Bill has given many Bible lectures in various states and many church communities throughout Montana. He is presently

involved with a Branch Sabbath School through cottage meetings with many non-members attending. Bill has witnessed several baptisms. His ministry has reached the youth of his church and he has had special features in the junior camp meeting division.

When work time permits, Bill is willing to accept appointments in sharing Christ through this ministry. He is still working toward the time when he can illustrate every phase of Daniel and Revelation. Bill can be contacted by writing: Bill Montgomery, Box 2023, Missoula, MT 59806.

Will L. Degeraty



Bill Montgomery with one of his blacklight felt displays that he uses in Branch Sabbath School work and for public lectures.

gan as editorial director, *College People* is a monthly during the academic year, packed full of provocative articles on education, mission, leisure time, travel, prayer, sexuality and depression.

College People and *Collegiate Quarterly* are produced under the overall direction of Larry McGill, chaplain at Union College. The campus ministries offices of all Adventist colleges in North America work closely in writing and editing as well as providing campus correspondents for these publications.

Both *College People* and *Collegiate Quarterly* are fully recognized and approved by the NAD Church Ministries Department. *Cornerstone Connection* is similarly approved, with editorial preparation done at Concerned Communications in California. To order any of these publications, write to North American Youth Ministries Distribution Center, 3800 South 48th St., Lincoln, NE 68506.

It Is Written Ranks High Among Religious Programs

Of the more than 80 religious television programs aired in the United States, *It Is Written* ranks number seven according to the latest audience demographic report from the A. C. Nielsen Company.

Covering the fewest number of stations in the top 10 television ministries, *It Is Written* stands comparable to Oral Roberts, Jerry Falwell, and Jimmy Swaggert in number of viewers. And if

GENERAL NEWS

Three Publications Help High School, College Youth

North American Youth Ministries and Sabbath school leaders have a trio of publications especially tailored to help high school and college-age youth grow spiritually.

Cornerstone Connection is a novel approach to Sabbath school study. It contains a graphically interesting quarterly for students, an audio cassette with supplementary stories and materials, and teacher/leader helps, including a *Youth Ministries Resource Magazine* for each quarter.

Other bonuses include things like "The Great Judgment Game," a large poster that can be used as a board game to reach the points of the judgment.

Collegiate Quarterly is going into its fifth year of service to the college-age student. With Doug Stouva as student editor and Doug Morgan as editorial director, *Quarterly* has a circulation of 33,000 and grows stronger with each issue. It's helpful to the post-college young adult as well, grappling with the tough issues facing Adventists and all Christians today.

College People is the new baby on the

collegiate publication block. With student editor Melody Hubbard, and Mor-

SHARPEN YOUR WRITING SKILLS AT THESE WORKSHOPS

For communication secretaries, pastors:

Sunday, Oct. 3,	10 a.m.	Oregon Conference Office
Sunday, Oct. 10	10 a.m.	Spokane/Central Church
Monday, Oct. 11,	7 p.m.	Missoula, Mont., Church
Sunday, Oct. 17,	10 a.m.	Boise, Idaho Conference Office
Sunday, Oct. 24,	10 a.m.	Bothell, Washington Conference Office
Sunday, Nov. 7,	10 a.m.	Valley View, Ore., Church

Special feature: Premiere showing of the slide program, "The Iceberg Sanctuary."

Christian Writers Sunday Seminar, Sunday, Oct. 31.

North Pacific Union office, Portland, Ore.

*The Editor's Viewpoint: Writing for the Younger Audience
Eugene Sample, Former editor, *Our Little Friend*, *Primary Treasure*.

*Writing for Juniors from Scratch to Finish
Paula Montgomery, Children's author, free-lance writer.

*Writing Magazine Articles
Morten Juberg, Editor, *GLEANER*.

the telecast could be seen on as many stations as these other ministries, it could quite easily be in the top three nationwide.

Statistics for these reports are gleaned from measuring devices on the TV sets in the test homes or from diaries carefully kept by the sample families.

Other relevant facts show that of the 550,000 households viewing *It Is Written* which yield a weekly viewing audience in excess of 1,000,000, there are approximately two men viewing for every three women.

Forty percent of the men viewing the telecast are between the ages of 18-49 and two-thirds of the women viewing are aged 18-54. Teens and children who view compare very favorably with the other top TV programs.

Derek Mustow, Director
Public Relations and Development

Reader's Digest Reprints Article from These Times

An article that appeared in the January 1982 issue of *These Times* is featured in the August issue of *Reader's Digest*. Written by Ann Bateman of Salt Lake City, Utah, the inspirational article highlighting practical Christianity is entitled "Smiles in the Mailbox."

Her article is the fourth from *These Times* to appear in a *Reader's Digest* publication. *These Times* is a monthly journal published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Washington, D.C.

Surviving in the '80s Is Topic of Book of the Year

A new departure for the annual Book of the Year is seen in the 1983 edition released in September by Pacific Press Publishing Association.

How to Survive the '80s, by Lewis R. Walton and Herbert E. Douglass, is, as one reader puts it, "a crash course on how to live happily and healthfully in our freeway-frantic world."

Survivalism is a boom industry today. At the same time, there is an unprecedented health revolution. People everywhere are looking for authoritative — and believable — answers on how to live, how to get more of value out of life.

TV talk shows, nightly newscasts, newspapers, magazines — all these are treating lifestyle needs and anxieties regarding the future with more serious attention than ever before.

They are looking for answers. And Adventists have practical, reassuring ones.

That's what *How to Survive the '80s*

is all about. Concern for economic security, for health, for world peace, or a clean world and a safe neighborhood — all these add up to the most propitious time for Adventists to talk about the future.

The authors of *How to Survive the '80s* (one a lawyer, the other a theologian) open their book with the reasoned reflection regarding worldwide concern for survival, and point out that only the fit survive.

Then they spell out what is meant by "the fit."

They present solid evidence regarding the healthiest lifestyle known today. Even a healthy body is not enough, the authors point out, if one does not have compassion, a sense of usefulness and love. They suggest how to cope with living conditions when the best cannot be found.

Above all, the last chapter is the key to the full-message impact of this book. Here, God's survival plan is set forth as the only secure basis for the future.

The publishers have targeted as their prime audiences the unchurched, the secular mind, the enormous number "out there" who have never opened a Bible and the millions who have been "turned off" by religion.

Ten New Markets Targeted For Fall by Faith For Today

Spokane and Portland are two of 10 markets targeted for Faith For Today's new *Target America* campaign this year.

Target America is a brand-new plan to get *Westbrook Hospital* and Faith For Today TV specials on 10 new markets in the United States.

"Frankly, it's a big challenge to get new air time," says Dan Matthews, Faith For Today director. "Back 10 or 15 years ago there was public service time available. That means we could get station time without paying. However, today stations want us to pay."

Syndication manager Don James will be personally visiting television stations in the Spokane and Portland areas in an effort to secure new air time for the program.

At the present time Faith For Today has more program options available to stations than ever before. In addition to the localized version in which a local person is the program host, it's prepared to offer a number of mini-packages to stations as well as the complete *Westbrook Hospital* series of 52 programs.

Mini-packages include topics on health, the elderly, teens, children, and women. James will also be seeking air

time for TV specials such as "The Harvest," and "Mountain Tops."

Jane Allen
PR Director

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

College Announces Schedule For 1982-83 Lyceum Series

A musical version of Dickens' famous "A Christmas Carol," and more than an hour of breathtaking scenery of the Alps, are two of 10 lyceum programs coming to Walla Walla College this school year.

The famous story of Ebenezer Scrooge takes on a musical note in Walla Walla College's Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p.m., Dec. 8. The musical stage adaption of Dickens' classic is presented by Bill Fegan Attractions of Dallas, Texas.

Kodak's multimedia production "The Alps: A Discovery in Pictures" is the culmination of four trips and 20,000 miles of travel by Kodak photographers. The program is scheduled for WWC's Alumni Gym at 8 p.m., Oct. 31.

Other lyceum programs, all of which begin at 8 p.m., include Scandifestival, a colorful festival of Scandinavian gymnastics, acrobatics and song, Saturday, Oct. 16, in the Alumni Gym; travelog artist Don Cooper's view of the "American Southwest" Jan. 8 in the Alumni Gym; the Washington Chamber Orchestra in concert Feb. 10 in Walla Walla Valley Academy's auditorium; a Russian Folk Festival with soloist Nikolai Massenkoff and the Balalaika Ensemble Feb. 19 in the Alumni Gym;

WWC MIVODEN MEETING Sabbath, September 25

For all former students, parents
and friends of Walla Walla College

- 9:45 Lesson Study: Dr. John Brunt,
Professor of Religion, WWC
- 11:00 Sermon: Donald G. Reynolds,
President, Upper Columbia
Conference
- Noon Potluck Luncheon (beverage
provided)
- 2:00-4:30
Seminars and Discussions:

John Brunt—"New Testament
Attitudes Toward Divorce"

Donald G. Reynolds and
Dr. Franz Siemsen—"The Future
of the Adventist Church"

Sponsored by the
National WWC Alumni Association

Austrian organist August Humer in the College Church Feb. 20; the Cambridge University Chamber Choir March 26 in Walla Walla Valley Academy's auditorium; and the U.S. Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants April 6 in the Alumni Gym.

In addition to the lyceum series, benefit programs are being presented by the lyceum series this year. The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan will give a performance in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 p.m.; the Disney film *The Fox and the Hound* is slated for Nov. 13 in the Alumni Gym at 8 p.m.; and a Warren Miller ski film is planned for Jan. 22, also at 8 p.m., and in the Alumni Gym.

For prices, tickets and/or additional information, call the lyceum office at (509) 527-2345 or write 1982-83 Lyceum Series, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.



DISPLAY CASE DONATED. An oak display case was recently given to Walla Walla College's Peterson Memorial Library by the school's graduating class of 1957. The class raised money for the \$400 project at their 25th-year reunion last spring.

The case will be used to house a variety of displays. It is located in the public area of the library.

According to 1957 class President Victor Fitch, the gift was a sign of appreciation from the class to the school. In addition, he challenged other classes to "become involved in giving gifts to the school, especially in scholarship or endowment money."

The first display in the case included two old Bibles, one of which was printed in Heidelberg, Germany, in 1617 and a gift to the library from the class of 1944, and an old Bible concordance.

Walla Walla College Given Two Private Financial Gifts

Two financial gifts totaling more than \$50,000 were recently given to Walla Walla College.

A \$10,000 gift for a student scholarship endowment fund was given to the school by Robert and Thorna Koorennys. The Koorennys have both worked for Walla Walla College.

A \$41,540 gift was also recently re-

ceived. Half of the amount will be spent by the college for current needs, while the other half will be placed in an en-

dowment fund that will benefit the school. The gift was given anonymously.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Family Living Seminar

Dr. Lyle Cornforth will conduct a Family Living Seminar at the Forest Grove Adventist Church, 4030 Pacific Avenue on Oct. 15 and 16. Dr. Cornforth is an experienced marriage and family counselor in Portland. His seminar will cover three 3-hour sessions.

Friday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m., Communication in the Family.

Saturday, Oct. 16, 9-12 a.m., Group Sessions From Varied Speakers on Family Living.

Saturday, Oct. 16, 2-5 p.m., Personality for Marriage.

Saturday, Oct. 16, 7-10 p.m., Sexuality for Marriage.

This is a seminar for married couples, engaged couples, single adults and students 18 or older. Babysitting will be available. There is a fee. For preregistration or for further information, phone 357-9797.

Ketchikan Reunion

The Ketchikan, Alaska, Church reunion will be held the weekend of Oct. 8 and 9 at Walla Walla College Marine Biology Station, Rosario Beach, Anacortes, Wash. Each one should make his own reservation with Louise Fry, 174 Rosario Beach, Anacortes, WA 98221. Phone (206) 293-2326.

Addresses Needed

Addresses are needed for the following individuals: Norman Gamble, Wallace (Wally) Garrett, Grant Hawkins, Cameron Holmes, Karen Jordan, Tom and Vickie King. Send information to Orchards Church Clerk, 7916 NE 96th Ave., Vancouver, WA 98662.

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.

MacDonald, Ruth Gibbs
Mackay, Virginia Young
MacPhail, Madeline Mary
Macy, William Keith
Magboo, Leticia Mathay
Magula, Mary Williams
Martin, Gordon Earl
Mathewson, Hazel F.
Matsuda, Gensuke
Matthews, Robert Edward
Matthews, Robert Orville
Matthews, Wayne Doyle
McCart, Dorothy Fern
McCarthy, Loretta
McCaslin, Cynthia Blackman
McConnachie, Robert David
McCully, Kathryn L.
McCune, Lillie
McDaniel, Margie Smith
McDonald, Ardis Jean
McDonald, Ted J.
McGill, Eileen Helen
McKay, Lorne
McKeirnan, Nellie T.
McLain, Lynn Rockard
McMahon, Julia F.

McMullen, Lawrence M.
Meert, Arnold John
Metcalf, Manson
Meyers, Janet J. Wagner
Michalik, Marie Lynn
Mieger, Bernard
Miles, Jack Evan
Miller, Ethel M.
Miller, Jessie
Miller, Lois Lachmann
Miller, Paul Emanuel
Miller, Thomas Cyril
Mills, Gaylen Anthony
Mitchell, Edward J.
Moline, Nancy Jean
Moore, Abraham Leroy
Moore, Patricia Marie
Moore, Waneta Alice
Morhardt, Ted
Morrow, L. Jane
Moxon, James Keith
Moxon, Marjory Cornwell
Mueller, Richard Amon
Murray, Donn Lee
Nelson, Marian
Nelson, Terri Joan

Neufield, Anna Stonecypher
Ngamije, Emery Epaphra
Nickel, Jenny K. Nielsen
Nicol, Gene Bell
Norheim, George Martin
O'Reilly, Redeem Dirige F.
Oakes, Arthur W.
Ober, Francis Henry
Ober, Adele Marie
Odell, Irene Claris Anderson
Okimi, Patricia H.
Oliver, Charlene Arvel
Oliver, Hubert James
Olsen, Gordon Lewis
Olson, Anna Julia
Olson, Lon Wallace
Ontko, Elwina Sargeant
Ortmann, Dale Thomas
Osborne, Wallene Pendleton
Oster, Florence White
Oster, John
Overton, Bertha Walker
Overton, Clin D.
Owens, Kenneth J. Ray

Special Weekend Series

"Studies in the Judgment and Salvation" will be the topic of a special weekend series scheduled for Oct. 22-24, in Portland. Speaking will be Erwin R. Gane, Ph.D., professor of religion at Pacific Union College who is on a one-year study leave at the Ellen G. White Estate.

The weekend will begin at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22, with the presentation, "The Judgment from the Book of Daniel." Then, a two-part series on "The Judgment from the Book of Revelation" will be presented at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sabbath, Oct. 23. All three meetings will be held in the gymnasium of Portland Adventist Academy.

The weekend series will conclude at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, with a sermon on "Justification, Sanctification, and Christian Perfection." The meeting will be held at the Rockwood Church, which is sponsoring the series.

WWC Alumni Meetings

Meetings for alumni, former students, parents and friends of Walla Walla College are scheduled during the next few weeks as follows:

Oct. 8, 6:30 p.m., vespers, salad supper, East Salem, Ore., Church; Oct. 9, 5 p.m., vespers, salad supper, Lincoln City, Ore., School; Oct. 9, noon, potluck luncheon; Brewster, Wash., Church; Oct. 9, noon, potluck luncheon, Tillamook, Ore., School; Oct. 9, 5:30 p.m., vespers, salad supper, Hillsboro, Ore., Church; Oct. 9, noon, potluck luncheon, Fir Grove School; Oct. 9, vespers, Salad supper, Alumni Center, Walla Walla College.

MILESTONES

WASHINGTON

Golden Wedding Anniversary

A reception was given by the children in honor of their parents, Ed and Evelyn Mohr's 50th wedding anniversary at the Nelson-Crane School auditorium in Puyallup, Wash.

The couple was married in Spokane, Wash., where they lived until 1970, when they moved to Puyallup. Evelyn wore her wedding dress in which she was married 50 years ago, something few are able to do.

The Mohrs have two sons: Gilbert, who is principal at the Nelson-Crane Adventist

School, and Donald, a floor and carpet specialist in Seattle.

The grandchildren are: Gilbert and Jean's son, Gary, a student at Walla Walla College, who has spent a year in Jerusalem as a student teacher and is working in Norway this summer; Sherry, a dental assistant in College Place, and Jerry of the home; Donald's children, Dale and wife Elaine, and Kathy Mohr. There are also two great-grandchildren, David and Nicholas.

Marion Pattee
Communication Secretary

OREGON

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Pastor and Mrs. B. M. Preston were honored Aug. 12-16 on the occasion of their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a family reunion held at Sun River, near Bend, Ore.

Attending were their four children — daughter Shirley and her husband Robert Horne of College Place, Wash.; two sons from Cleveland, Tenn., Forrest, and Winton with his wife Lourene; daughter Beverly and her husband, Dr. Weldon Fletcher, from Myrtle Creek, Ore., who hosted the occasion, and their children Brenda, Todd and Cory.

At a family dinner party with a Hawaiian theme, at the Sun River Lodge, the Prestons were surprised and thrilled when presented with the gift from the whole family of a trip to Hawaii, which they now plan to take in November.

Earlier in the week the couple were hon-

ored by Pastor and Mrs. Fred Mote at the home of Dr. Fred and Glenna Mote at a family anniversary party.

The Prestons have resided in Portland since 1951, when he accepted a call to serve as Sabbath school and public relations secretary. In 1967 he retired after 45 years of denominational service, 31 of those years in union conference departmental leadership, including publishing, lay activities, radio, public relations and Sabbath school departments.

Since retirement, Elder and Mrs. Preston each have remained active in the Lord's work, witnessing and helping as opportunities came. Their testimony after these 60 years of happy married life is that they are so grateful to their loving heavenly Father for giving them health and the wonderful privilege and joy of serving in His soul-winning work these many years.



Evelyn and Ed Mohr



Ethel and Ben Preston

WEDDINGS

LeRoy Bovee and Gayle Sorensen, Aug. 15, 1982, in Days Creek, Ore., where they will make their home.

Phillip Brown and Karen Churchill, Aug. 8, 1982, in Helena, Mont. The couple will live in Boulder, Colo.

William Henry Combs and Carrie Lynn Jones, Aug. 15, 1982, in College Place, Wash., where they will reside.

Ronald J. Eastman and Susan Marie Brown, Aug. 7, 1982, in Spokane, Wash., where they are making their home.

Larry Farr and Dona Nelson, Aug. 8, 1982, in Tacoma, Wash. They will make their home in Federal Way, Wash.

Rick Grubbs and Vicki Lynn Cheatham, Mar. 28, 1982, in Corona, Calif. They are living in Houston, Tex.

Dennis Hatton and Barbara Sampsel, July 18, 1982, in Portland, Ore. They are now residing in Vancouver, Wash.

James W. Helein and Donna L. Rexin, Aug. 1, 1982, in Walla Walla, Wash., where they are making their home.

Kenneth Hoffman and Julie Plummer, June 13, 1982, in Laurelwood, Ore. They are residing in Loma Linda, Calif.

Arthur Dean Holmes and Marjorie Lee Dickson, July 19, 1982, in College Place, Wash. The couple will make their home in Madison, Tenn.

Arthur D. Lenz and Ruth E. Davis, Aug. 15, 1982, in Battle Ground, Wash. They will live in Spokane, Wash.

Richard Dean Odem and Do-reen Angela Churchill, June 20, 1982, in Umapine, Ore. They will be making their home in Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Eric Steven Ray and Donisa Marrita Grigsby, May 9, 1982, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are residing in Seattle, Wash.

Allen Roth and Kathy Savage, July 16, 1982, in Rickreall, Ore. They are making their home in Forest Grove, Ore.

Curtis Jon Rittenour and Colleen Dorette Cashatt, Aug. 1, 1982, in Boring, Ore. They are making their home in Portland, Ore.

Ned Schamberger and Debby Jorgensen, July 4, 1982, in Hillsboro, Ore. They are residing in Amelia, Ohio.

Richard Villarreal and Betty Schwisow, June 27, 1982, in Goldendale, Wash. The couple will make their home in Pasco, Wash.

Raymond Walsh and Sharon Alice Schimke, Aug. 18, 1982, in Gourock, Scotland. They will make their home in Saudi Arabia.

OBITUARIES

EASTMAN—Dennis Dale Eastman was born Dec. 9, 1945, in Snohomish, Wash., and died July 23, 1982, in Spokane, Wash. Survivors include his mother, Evelyn Hobart, Opportunity, Wash.; five brothers: Donald Eastman, Espanola, Wash., Byron Eastman, Walla Walla, Wash., Brent Eastman, Veradale, Wash., Rodney Eastman, Reardan, Wash., and Clifford Hobart, Greenacres, Wash.; a sister, Carol Ludiker, Opportunity, Wash.

JOHNSTON—Mrs. Elmay Johnston was born May 28, 1897, in Malta, Minn., and died Aug. 1, 1982, in Spokane, Wash. Surviving relatives include a niece, Justine Haile, Chattaroy, Wash., and sister-in-law, Caroline Luther, Spokane.

LAWSON—Myrtle Lawson was born Mar. 15, 1882, in Minneapolis, Minn., and died July 18, 1982, in Spokane, Wash., having reached over 100 years of age. Survivors include a son Lawrence of Elk, Wash. She taught school for a number of years and was known as the oldest living teacher in the state of Washington. Later, after her husband's death, she spent much time caring for the sick and shut-ins, a noble work which made her long and rich life a blessing to many.

McREYNOLDS—Maggie McReynolds was born Jan. 5, 1910, in Mercer County, Mo., and died Aug. 3, 1982, in Bozeman, Mont. She is survived by her husband, Fred McReynolds, of Bozeman; son, James McReynolds, Raleigh,

N.C.; and daughter, Mrs. Lars Allick, Anaconda, Mont.

WILSON—Dennis L. Wilson, Sr., was born Aug. 14, 1913, in Aberdeen, S.D., and died Aug. 8, 1982, in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his wife Margery of Hermiston, Ore.; son, Dennis, Jr., Portland, Ore.; a brother, Charles Wilson, Seaside, Calif.; and two sisters: Lois Rickard, Summit, S.D., and Phyllis Turner, Farmington, NM.

WOOD—Elden Wood, II, was born Oct. 11, 1943, in Los Angeles, Calif., and died May 14, 1982, in Kalispell, Mont. He is survived by his wife Sherry and children, son, Eldon Wood, III, and daughter, Jana, all of Kalispell; his mother, Gladys Wood, of Paradise, Calif.; brother, Brent Wood, Los Angeles, Calif.; four sisters: Carolyn Lovell, Riverside, Calif., Jeanne Legernes, Montara, Calif., Sylvia Huff, Loma Linda, Calif., and Lititia Tomasco, Carson City, Nev.

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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.

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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 20, 4, 18)

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

RN's: Management, staff needed AHS-West 120-bed Sonora Community Hospital. Rural setting, excellent benefits. Near 10-grade academy, active church. Recreational facilities, snowskiing, waterskiing, backpacking. Seventy miles to Yosemite. Personnel, One South Forest Rd., Sonora, CA 95370. Call collect. (209) 532-3161.

(20)

Adventist Couple Want Employment. Ranch caretaker in Oregon or Washington. House available. Ten years' experience. Please write Harold Balthis, 801 S Halcyon Rd. #4, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420, or call (805) 481-8389 for information.

(20)

Registered Physical Therapist Needed to direct a small, modern physical therapy department. Competitive pay and benefits. Contact Personnel, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, 165 N Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016, (616) 964-7121, ext. 508. E.O.E.

(20, 4)

Director of Personnel: Relevant academic training or successful experience in hospital personnel required. Experience in public relations desired. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Battle Creek Hospital, 165 N Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016, (616) 964-7121, ext. 508. E. O. E. (20, 4)

CPA: Interested in position with honest firm in rural setting. I currently supervise the financial statement area of a large California hospital. Write 2203 N Del Mar Ave., Rosemead, CA 91770. (20)

Christian SDA Man, 29, seeks work in or around western Oregon. I can do various things and willing to learn others. George Diefenbacher, 6716 Cockerville Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912, (301) 270-4854.

(20, 4, 18)

Heating and Air-Conditioning Tech: Position available at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Must have experience in pneumatic, controls, air handling equipment and industrial chillers. Excellent wages and benefits. Call collect (913) 676-2579 or write 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201.

(20)

Publications Editor—Hospital public relations office. Sharp writing skills for features, news releases, special publications (copy/design), copy editing and publication layout. Knowledge of graphics, photography. Handle PR projects. Qualifications: Degree in Communications, Journalism, or Public Relations. Two years experience PR or editorial assistant or related work. Contact PR Director, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576. Phone (707) 963-6466. (20)

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)

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)

Do You Know Anyone Who Would Be Interested in earning some extra income? This person should be ambitious, over 18 and mature in mind, well-liked. He/she should not be lazy, consistently unemployed, transient, or dishonest. For information, call (503) 666-3101.

(B 16, 20, 18)

Painting Contractor with 25 years experience. Quality workmanship. Interior, exterior and paperhanging. References. Will accept work anywhere. Call (509) 493-3764.

(P 20, 4, 18)

FOR SALE

For Sale: Roneo-Vickers Stencil Duplicator, 4 colors. Excellent condition. Make an offer. (503) 825-3291.

(20)

Moist Heat Battle Creek Thermophore: Available in three sizes: standard, 13"x27", \$52.50; medium, 13"x13", \$42.50; petite, 4"x14", \$32.50. Add \$2.50 for postage and insurance. QN Health Products, Box 366, Oakland, OR 97462, (503) 459-1244.

(20, 4, 18, 1, 15, 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) 692-5813. (P 20, 4, 18)

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)

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)

Attention: Individuals, institutions and businesses. Sofa and loveseat, \$199; complete king waterbeds, \$189; queen mattress with box springs, \$199; oak-cane chairs without arms, \$59 (for side chairs) or with arms, \$69; office equipment and furniture; carpets; telephones. Mention ad when you call Horace in Seattle for details, (206) 634-2144.

(20)

"Blue Ribbon" Fruit Stand reopened by former owners, Joel, Norma, Shirlene and Anthony Stahl, HiWay 730, Irrigon, Ore. The best in melons, honey, olives, fruit juices, cacti, ceramics and more.

(20, 4, 18)

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)

MISCELLANEOUS

Care for the Elderly: Experienced LPN. Have room for one or two persons. Contact: Deena McDaniel, (503) 683-3063. (20)

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)

Do You Have a Diesel-Powered Vehicle? Pro-Tec diesel fuel conditioner helps remove and disperse water, clean combustion system, dissolve and remove wax, stop bacteria and fungi growth, reduce diesel smoke and increases the cetane rating of fuel. For information, call (503) 666-3101.

(B 16, 20, 18)

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Pygmy Goats make excellent companions for other animals, especially horses. We have registered stock. Call Still Meadow, (503) 537-3266, to reserve stock for late 1982 and 1983. Lorna and Ersel Hallsted. (P 6, 20, 4)

Magee Aircraft. Airplanes for sale. All makes and models including jets and prop jets. Financing available. Keith Magee, Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801, (509) 884-7166. (P 20, 4, 18)

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For Sale: Approx. 2½ acres, near town, river, church, church school. House, garage, barn, cabin. General repair and upholstery shop. Equipment optional. Terms. Ione, Wash., (509) 442-3509 or 442-3877. (20)

Nice Home Plus 2.82 acres of gardener's paradise with income potential. Owner retiring, selling at \$110,000 with possible terms. Contact Arijia Shannon, Walla Walla Realty, 7½ N 2nd, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 525-4303 or 525-6185. (20)

Minutes From one of America's most livable cities (Eugene, Ore.). Secluded on 7 acres, this young, fully weatherized custom charmer offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, Anderson windows and more. \$139,500. John J. Morrison, (503) 485-1708, Brockett Real Estate, Inc., (503) 485-1400. (20)

Oregon Real Estate Broker Needed Immediately for 6 months. Permanent position possible. Established business. Ranch community. Free housing. Christmas Valley Realty, PO Box 575, Christmas Valley, OR 97638, (503) 576-2520. (20)

Will Sell Nice Home in Grand Terrace (Loma Linda) or trade for rural property. Large hospitals, LLU, VA, S.B. Co., Riverside Co., many others within 5-10 miles. Also, industrial parks for employment. Write 12814 Reed Ave., Grand Terrace, CA 92324. (20)

World's Fair—2 and 7 miles, 2 res. sleep 6 comf. new dec. 60 & 30 per mt. A/C, TV. Also res. in Gatlinburg. For reservation call (615) 436-3332 or 856-2089. (20)

50 Acres 25 miles north of Walla-Walla, Ore. 40 timber, 20 tillable with live spring. Old orchard and spectacular view. Very remote. \$50,000, terms. (503) 567-5339. Clint Dickerson, Rt. 5, Box 5200, Hermiston, OR 97838. (20, 4, 18)

\$2,000 Moves You In—3-year lease option to purchase new 3-bedroom home. Two baths, near hospital. \$600 a month. Portion of payment plus \$2,000 credited to principal. Price \$60,000. (503) 254-4995. (20)

Quiet Rural 5 Acres: Mostly cleared, fir trees, young orchard, seasonal creek. Approx. 9 miles east of Orchards, Wash., and Hwy. I-205. Easy access to Portland Adventist Hospital. Approved for septic tank installation. \$37,000 cash, \$39,000 terms. Contact: Walker, Rt. 1, Box 213, #48, Baker, OR 97814. (20)

For Sale: 6-year old home, two bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, large pantry, furnace room, six-inch insulation, on lot 100'x125', one block from SDA church. Contact Albert Horton for other information, (501) 269-8671, Herpel Rt., Box 18-B, Mountain View, AR 72560. (20)

For Sale: 100'x50' lot on Oregon Coast. ½ block from ocean. Located in city of Seaside. Perfect for home or summer cottage. Close to stores and schools. Dead end street. \$25,000 cash. Call (503) 893-5253. (20)

Hawaiian Condominium for Rent: Overlooking ocean, island of Maui. One/two bedroom units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf, sandy beach. Write or call Nazario-Crandall Condo, 724 E Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454, (805) 925-8336 or 937-3077. (20, 4, 18)

80 Acres—Goldendale, Wash. Near 8-grade school and new church. Nursing home and hospital in town. \$1,000 per acre or negotiable for 20 acres. (509) 522-0247 or 529-0477. (20, 4, 18)

Sale or Rent—Central Oregon: 14'x70' mobile and large lot just south of Bend. Assumable VA loan. Terms reasonable, flexible. Write: Lary Brown, 43½ NE Ash St., College Place, WA 99324. (20)

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Duplex, 3 bedrooms, woodburning stove, walking distance to Andrews University. \$65,000 or will trade for mountain land. (602) 298-7431 or write Steve Burke, Rt. 2, Box 400, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635. (20)

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)

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)

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)

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)

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)

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 20, 4, 18)

Maui, Hawaii: Deluxe beachfront condo for rent. Sleeps 4. Beautiful view. Fully furnished. Car rental available. Mrs. Goble, 24208 SE 44th St., Enumclaw, WA 98022, (206) 825-3017. (5, 19, 2, 16, 6, 20, 4, 18, 1, 15)

Enjoy a Vacation at the Beach! For rent: 3-bedroom, 2-bath condominium in Lincoln City, Ore. Good beach access, daily and weekly rates, completely equipped for cooking, sleeps eight. Contact Claudia Blair, (503) 256-1820. (P 16, 6, 20)

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)

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)

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. Kight Photography, 1410 E Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030, (503) 667-0937. (6, 20, 4)

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 20, 4, 18)

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)

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)

Pole Barns: Garages, shops, riding arenas, clear spans up to 100 feet. Free estimates. Doug Nyseth construction, (503) 668-9237. (P 20, 4, 18)

Adventist Pipe Organ Technician is available in Oregon and southern Washington for servicing, tuning, rebuilding and additions. Associated with M. P. Moller of Hagerstown. Lanny Hochhalter, (503) 692-5813. (P 20, 4, 18)

Adventist Orthodontist offers SMILEMOBILE[®] orthodontic treatment at Walla Walla and College Place schools year round. For information or appointment call Dr. Rolland Woofter, 2640 W Bruneau Pl., Kennewick, WA 99336, (509) 783-6128. (P 16, 6, 20)

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 20, 4, 18)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek Therapy Treatments, hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy a more complete health program. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 8-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 6, 20, 4)

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)

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)

Professional Funeral Directors and Crematory: Service that shows you care, within the means of all. Burial services, including casket and minister, \$650. Cremation, \$500. 2112 S 2nd St., Walla Walla, Wash., (509) 522-1625. (P 20, 18, 15)

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 20, 4, 18)

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.

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.

#135

Twenty-eight-year-old female, 4-year-old son. We pray for a companion, father, and friend. And a second chance for a family that can love, learn, worship and grow in the Lord until His return. We believe our prayers have been heard and answered. Gen. 2:18, 23. God said, It is not good for man to be alone. I will make a helper for him. Man said, This is bone of my bone, flesh of my flesh: she shall be called Woman for she was taken out of Man. (20)

#136

I am 28 years old; I have a daughter 10½. I enjoy music, sewing, camping, hiking, gardening, and love animals. I enjoy cooking; we are vegetarians. I am warm and affectionate, and enjoy having fun. I can be serious too. I would like to meet someone who is honest, loves animals, and is warm and affectionate. Tall, between 30-39, and would like a Christian home. Please send a recent photo. (20)

#137

I'm a 27-year-old, 5'4" Christian young lady who is dedicated to the Lord. I'm warm, personable, and love the outdoors. I enjoy backpacking, cross-country skiing and swimming. I love children and enjoy cooking. I'm interested in meeting someone who likes outdoor activities, is affectionate, and with whom I can share my love for the Lord. Please send a picture. May the Lord guide you. (20)

#138

Hi! I am an attractive young lady 48 years old, 5'3", brown hair, dark brown eyes, 120 lbs. I have no dependents. Looking for a good SDA man who is kind, loving and honest and sincere, 46 to 50. One who is interested in someone who likes hiking, camping, reading and listening to good spiritual recordings; someone who enjoys going to church and church activities. Please send photos when writing if possible. (20)

SUNSET TABLE

Daylight-Saving Time

	Sept. 24	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15
Anchorage	6:54	6:32	6:10	5:49
Fairbanks	6:46	6:20	5:55	5:30
Juneau	7:52	7:32	7:13	6:53
Ketchikan	7:41	7:23	7:05	6:47
Boise	7:39	7:26	7:14	7:02
Pocatello	7:25	7:12	7:00	6:48
Billings	7:09	6:55	6:42	6:29
Havre	7:13	6:58	6:44	6:30
Helena	7:22	7:08	6:55	6:42
Miles City	6:57	6:44	6:30	6:17
Missoula	7:31	7:17	7:03	6:50
Coos Bay	7:11	6:58	6:46	6:34
Medford	7:06	6:53	6:41	6:30
Portland	7:05	6:51	6:38	6:26
Spokane	6:44	6:30	6:16	6:02
Walla Walla	6:48	6:34	6:21	6:08
Wenatchee	6:55	6:41	6:27	6:14
Yakima	6:56	6:42	6:29	6:16
Seattle	7:03	6:49	6:35	6:22

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

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Anchorage, Alaska 99503
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Idaho
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Boise, Idaho 83704
(208) 375-7524

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

Oregon
13400 SE 97th Ave.
Clackamas, OR 97015
(503) 652-2225

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

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

Washington
20015 Bothell Way SE
P.O. Box 1048
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NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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Portland, OR 97216
Phone: (503) 255-7300

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Assistant R. L. Burns

Treasurer L. F. Rieley
Youth Activities, Temperance

Health
Local Conference Directory

ALASKA—William Woodruff, president; Eugene Starr, secretary-treasurer; 718 Barrow St., Anchorage, AK 99501. Phone: (907) 279-2455.

IDAHO—Bruce Johnston, president; Don Gray, secretary; Reuben Beck, treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704. Phone: (208) 375-7524.

MONTANA—Paul Nelson, president; Vernon L. Bretsch, secretary; Burt Pooley, treasurer; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman; Mail Address: P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.

OREGON—E. C. Beck, president; John Todorovich, secretary; Ted Lutts, treasurer; 13400 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015. Phone: (503) 652-2225.

UPPER COLUMBIA—Donald G. Reynolds, president; Jere Patzer, secretary; Donald Folkenberg, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, P. O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219. Phone: (509) 838-2761.

WASHINGTON—Glenn Audferhar, president; Lenard Jaacks, secretary; Roy Wesson, treasurer; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Way S.E., Box 1008, Bothell, WA 98011. Phone: (206) 481-7171.

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