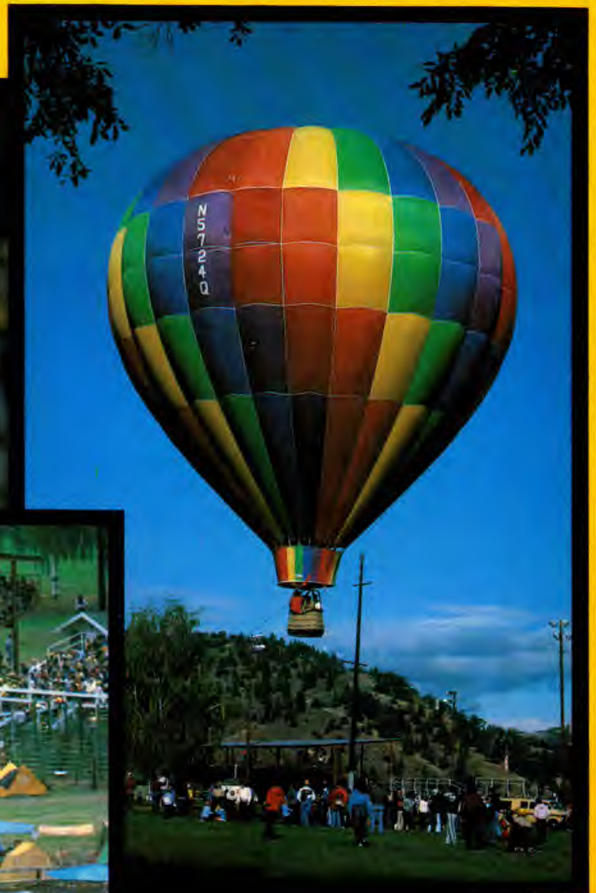


NOVEMBER 15, 1982

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.

Prejudice? No!

Having survived one-half century on this planet unmarried and alone, possibly I have earned the right to comment on the article on page 3 of the Sept. 20, 1982, GLEANER, "Silent Prejudice in the Church."

This was a pretty strong, slanted article, and I am surprised you printed it. It certainly does not express the feelings of the majority of the singles in our churches. Marrieds may well, indeed, forget that singles might be lonely, or perhaps that they even exist, but there is no reason why a single should just sit back and fret over this. There is no reason why an unmarried person cannot mix comfortably with a married person, even those of the opposite sex, if the proper attitude and conduct has been and is displayed in their lives. We are all in this world together — we are in the church together — we do not need to separate as marrieds and singles.

Some of those singles who feel so neglected might be bringing this upon themselves. They need to get involved in church and other activities and they won't have time to think of themselves and they won't have time to crave sympathy. Really, singles have more time for activities since they don't have family responsibilities.

I can wake up to what promises to be an ordinary day — but in my breaks from my full-time job I can pick a few raspberries from my own little patch in my small mobile home lot — I can pick a rose for one of the girls at

the office — I can put a loaf of home-baked bread in a friend's car — I can ride my bicycle or my moped into the red sunset — I can spend some time getting a program ready for the children in Sabbath school that I am Aunt Alice to — I give my two white cats a little love and feed cats, dogs, even chickens for vacationing friends — and when it is time to retire, my heart is full of gratitude to God for guiding my life, for giving me friends, for giving me pretty things to see outdoors. And so the ordinary day seldom is ordinary — each day can be a delight.

Clubs for singles may be nice for some, but for me life is full enough without this. Invitations to the pastor's house might be necessary for some, but I sort of feel the pastor's wife has enough to do without so much entertaining. Maybe I'll invite our pastor and his family for a patio supper at my place — maybe they will like a change from their busy schedule. Maybe I'll invite some other friends also — married and single.

So, please, print something positive in the GLEANER from the standpoint of some of us who are not married. We are finding life comfortable, happy, useful, and joyful. With the end of things right upon us, we have too much to do, not only getting ready to meet the Lord, but helping make our little area in life a little more happy for those we are with, to feel slighted because we are not married.

Alice Hassing
College Place, Wash.

... To me it sounds as if the prejudice lies in the heart of one single person, (if the author is single) toward married persons.

It is my privilege to have friends both married and single and I know of none among the married friends who feel single folk are "generally inferior."

When a single man and woman sit together in church is it gossiping to mention it to your spouse or a friend, wishing the best for the singles and hoping it may culminate in another wedding we may attend?

I've never thought of a single man over 30 as being strange or abnormal. I just assumed he could run faster than the girls!

It's my humble opinion that the author could just possibly be one who enjoys finding fault with others, especially those that are happily married.

If the singles in our churches do feel neglected, all they need do is organize themselves, plan parties, outings, etc. They could provide a real service for the church, carry on missionary projects and even help some poor married couples or senior citizens. ...

Milton Rogers
Battle Ground, Wash.

I just read the article "Silent Prejudice" in the September issue. Since I married young, 18 years ago, I don't qualify to speak for or against the article, but it sparked a need to respond to the general attitude.

If God is leading our lives, that is, if we put our lives in His care, then we should be glad and thankful for who we are, what we are and

where we are, for we believe that He has led us to this point and will continue to guide our lives in the direction they should go. Each day in renewing this commitment we should feel truly thankful that He has led us as we would choose to be led if we could see the end from the beginning.

Why are so many people pushing the attitude of the "chip on the shoulder," "mid-life crisis," if "things are going well, there must be something wrong," and worry about being the point of prejudice.

If God is leading our lives let's thank Him and be glad!!!

Lynda Durbin
Underwood, Wash.

Silent Prejudice Yes!

... "Silent Prejudice in the Church," is an article that is long overdue. I'm glad that someone had the courage to write it, and I commend the editorial staff for placing it in the GLEANER. Whether or not the Holy Spirit will touch some hearts with this article remains to be seen. I especially can relate to the issue of being overlooked and/or snubbed by church pastors because of my desire to remain single at this time, after being twice married, and twice burned.

Again, let me thank you for this timely article.

J. W. Showalter
Olympia, Wash.

Some have asked whether publication of a letter or an opinion piece in the editorial pages of the GLEANER constitutes an endorsement. This question was raised in connection with the article "Silent Prejudice in the Church."

We select articles and letters that we feel are of interest to our readers and publication of them does not constitute any endorsement of the opinions offered.

We may or may not agree, but felt the subject was well worth airing.

As a person who was single for three years between two marriages, the second of which has been a happy one, I would like to respond to the writer of the ... article!

I am reminded of a statement made to me during my lonely three years of singleness. "If you want to have friends you must be friendly yourself." As a member of first the Milton-Freewater Church and then the College Place Village Church during my three years, I never lacked for being given something to do. I held several offices and enjoyed the opportunity to serve. I am ever grateful to the thoughtfulness of those who were impressed by God and in positions of leadership to provide me with opportunities to be of service to my fellow brethren and sisters.

I am sure that the hurt, self-recriminations, and soul-searching, the determination to, with the help of God, correct my own faults, and seek a closer walk with God through personal Bible study has had some bearing. However, I praise God for surrounding me with concerned fellow believers who kept me

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About the Cover

The photography for this GLEANER cover comes from various sources, but the images all originated in Tygh Valley during the recent camporee you will learn more about in the cover story. Elwyn Platner shot the picture of the balloon, while Ed Schwisow caught the face and gestures of world youth leader Leo Ranzolin. He also shot the side view of the camporee stage. Harvey Hochstetter provided the birdseye view of the camporee and the most difficult shot of all, this fine exposure of the Adventist Junior Youth insignia emblazoned in fire.

from total discouragement.

I am sure that my God-fearing mother's prayers and council were an additional encouragement. I do not think that our married church members can fully appreciate the depths of humiliation and mental anguish that a divorced person reaches and the tremendous need they have to be made to realize that they are "acceptable," or more especially, still considered as part of the church membership. . . .

Donald R. Ludgate
Clarkston, Wash.

Bethel Hager couldn't have said it any more accurately if she had tried. It is really felt the minute you enter the church and are without a mate. Prejudice isn't just of the young or of race. . . .

A. D. Lord
Portland, Ore.

A Wedding Ring Is Valid

Since I wear a wedding ring, I wish to address the question posed by "name withheld" in the Oct. 18 GLEANER.

Ellen White did not condemn people of her day in other countries for wearing a wedding ring, although she did not feel that it was necessary in America (*Testimonies to Ministers*, pp. 180-181). Ellen White also says that all girls should be able to harness and drive a horse (*Education*, pp. 216-217). My point is that times change. Here are two factors which I feel have changed the wedding ring situation:

1. When Ellen White wrote her statements women were not away from home as they are now and introductions preceded even casual associations of proper men and women. Today a well-intentioned young man may wait for just the right time to invite a young woman out only to find that she is

married. A simple wedding ring would save both a lot of embarrassment.

2. When Ellen White wrote her statements a woman living with a man and having his children was nearly always married to him. The exceptions were scandalous to the world at large. Unfortunately, that just is not the case today. It is important to me that people know that I believe in marriage. I feel that my wedding ring says this to even the casual observer.

As for how to explain this to others, "name withheld" might realize that even a watch can be considered jewelry. The important distinction is between that which serves a function and that which is for "outward adornment" as Peter points out in I Peter 3:3. I personally feel that the wedding ring serves a valid function.

Mardi Johnson
Nehalem, Ore.

Time to Move Ahead

By C. E. Bradford



C. E. Bradford

It's time to move ahead in North America. We have too long been timid, tentative, tenuous. We have allowed the enemy to steal the march on us, to occupy the ground. We have succumbed to a siege mentality, trench warfare strategy, maintenance-style ministry. We have bought into the wrong scenario; that of "man-come-of-age," moratorium on God talk, thoroughly secular society, impenetrable. We have been too much into survival. We are scared stiff of public opinion, what others think about us.

We need to move ahead in North America. We need to throw these cautions to the wind. We need to stop counseling with our fears. Gallup says there are signs that we are on the eve of a profound religious revival. Martin Marty calls us a continent of seekers searching for values, a revisionary society with options wide open. The specter of the mushroom-shaped cloud still hangs on Damocles' slim string, causing the people to "faint with terror at the thought of all that is coming upon the world. . . ."

It is time to move ahead in North America; time to shake the "trench" mentality; time to bring the big weapons out of mothballs. "The weapons we fight with are not the

weapons of the world. On the contrary, they have divine power to demolish strongholds" (II Corinthians 10:4 NIV).

Now comes the One Thousand Days of Reaping with a challenge big enough and bold enough to lift us out of the status quo, to stir us and to galvanize us to action. It is as if the Spirit is saying to us, Don't just stand there, do something! (Why stand ye here idle all the day?) Don't stop to quibble, criticize, rationalize, complain or question.


"Do something, do it soon, with all thy might;

An angel's wing would droop if long at rest;

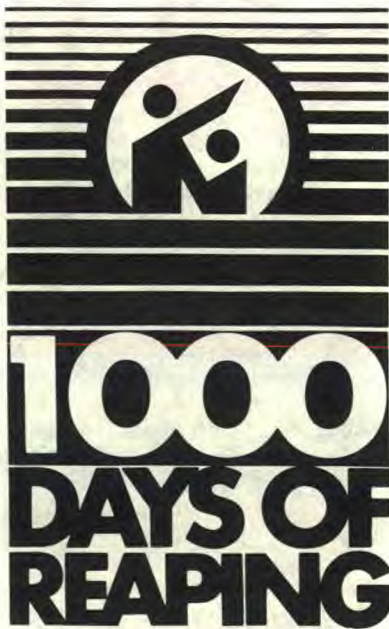
And God Himself, inactive, were no longer blest."

Testimonies, vol. 5, p. 308

We have had our church growth studies, our seminars, our retreats, our planning sessions. We've strategized, theorized, philosophized. It is time now to go to work.

This is what David said to Solomon as he turned over to him the temple building responsibility. You have the design blueprint, you have a vast store of materials that I have brought together, you have skilled personnel in abundance, you have the building site prepared. Now to work! "Men of action are needed — men who will labor with earnest, ceaseless energy for the purifying of the church and the warning of the world" — *Testimonies*, vol. 5, p. 187. 

C. E. Bradford is the General Conference vice president for the North American Division.





From a nearby hillside on the slopes of Tygh Valley, the encampment spread across the fairgrounds as a capacity crowd took part in Sabbath morning services.

Northwest Pathfinders Hold Record-Breaking Camporee

By Ed Schwisow

Photography by Harvey Hochstetter, C. Elwyn Platner,
Don Klopfenstein and Ed Schwisow

When more than 3,000 Pathfinders from across the Northwest get together in a western rodeo arena, you'll see some fireworks.

Take two cannon and let them spew fiery geysers of exploding black powder into the air. Or how about a fusillade of sky-painting fireworks just before midnight?

As the Pathfinders gathered in the arena for their first camporee assembly, several dozen small rockets burst their way skyward, unfurling their tiny parachutes to float down again to their Pathfinder owners.

The swoosh of human parachutists diving into the arena added drama to the

overhead spectacle. NASA astronaut Terry Hart came in person to tell the Pathfinders of space travel excitement.

These were the fireworks of welcome and farewell during three days this fall at the North Pacific Union Conference Pathfinder camporee. The fuse had been lit for a gala celebration of Pathfinding.

They met at Tygh Valley, Ore., a name not easily found on a state highway map. But the Pathfinders lived up to their name and charted their way to the arena.

Tygh Valley lies 30 miles south of the Columbia River port of The Dalles, famous as the final checkpoint on the Oregon Trail. From near the Arctic Circle, Fairbanks, Alaska, Pathfinders flew in by jet airline to Portland and were driven the final leg of their 2,000-mile trek to their first camporee. Pathfinder visitors also came from British Columbia, Canada.

Together with the nearly 4,000 registered Pathfinders and leaders, they formed the largest traditional camporee ever held in the history of the church, according to former North Pacific Union Conference youth director Jere Patzer. The union camporees, which usually occur once every three years in the North Pacific Union, have grown since the mid-1970s from a turnout of 1,300 to the present numbers. Attendance at camporees gives a fair barometer of the growth of Pathfinder clubs among the local conferences.



From Sydney, Australia, Malcolm J. Allen, youth director for the Trans-Tasman Union Conference, brought video equipment to record the camporee and carry ideas and inspiration back to his homeland. The camporee was one of his stops in a tour of the United States.



Michelle Jones gives a coy salute as she and Stacy Kuest enter into the camporee spirit.



During the junior olympics Friday morning, this young Pathfinder from the Walla Walla Valley fails in her struggle with gravity.



A blind column of Pathfinders takes cues from a leader who guides them through an obstacle course during junior olympics.

At the camporee, these Pathfinders found a few unlikely animal subjects for a rodeo arena. A monkey, a black bear and a grizzly formed an acting troupe to bring on the main feature, the wrestling bear Samson who pitted his 500-lb. frame against the likes of Jere Patzer, camporee director. The outcome left no doubt who really ran the camporee.

But the spectacle of welcome and the moments of pure entertainment pointed to a deeper message. Bound up in the aerial display was the message of patriotism and allegiance to country and God, as dramatized on the final evening by a pageant of patriotism by Washington Conference Pathfinders and staff.

In the training and care given to the show animals, Pathfinders could begin to visualize a New Earth where God's love reigned even in the wilds.

Steve Varro, a Christian illusionist, time and again stressed the message that the only real magic in the world, aside from traditional sleight of hand, is found in the wonder of God's plan for man.

God's message to man came through yet another unusual channel as Rusty (a dummy) and ventriloquist Dennis Crabbe explored spiritual matters, and helped resolve several important questions in the lives of young Christians.

Jim Tucker, naturalist, author and educator from Texas, shared many intriguing stories of God's working in na-



Cheryl Vernon and Tad Price of the Rockwood, Ore., Pathfinder Club help wake up a sleepy bear.



Investiture was an important part of Sabbath services.



A patriotic pageant depicts personalities who helped form our nation on principles of freedom.



An abashed Jere Patzer listens to the frank admonitions from camporee dummy Rusty. Ventriloquist Dennis Crabbe laughs at Rusty's direct approach to life.

ture. Greg Smith brought tuneful interludes to the countless features offered during the morning and evening assemblies.

A Pathfinder olympics gave the contestants a chance to show their skills in events ranging from identification of animal tracks to footraces, tests of accuracy and camping skills.

The hands of God seemed cupped over the campers as they prepared for the highlight of Camporee Sabbath. As rain fell on surrounding towns, valleys and hills, Pathfinders gathered in bands to pray for good weather on their preparation day. Rain fell as they prayed and sang, but within a short time the clouds seemed to move to one side, allowing the camp events to continue. The rain never again interrupted any events, though it fell in torrents while the campers slept.



"Time to go, folks," Leo Ranzolin seems to say as a youngster attempts a free ride in the gondola of the hot air balloon.



Fog and drizzle surrounded the campers early Friday morning, but during prayer bands, the clouds seemed to part, and blue sky emerged for the remainder of the day.

The experience of the parting clouds helped prepare the campers for a special Sabbath. From the camporee stage, Leo Ranzolin, world youth director of the church, called for the Pathfinders to join Christ's army and work together for a finished work. In a show of unexpected commitment, 404 came forward and filled out cards requesting baptism. Countless others demonstrated their continued commitment to the church.

Most agree that this was the highlight of the camporee. It was the still small voice of a God who in days past spoke often through the fireworks of His glory.

From the many lessons learned during the camporee, the quiet words of Christ left the deepest mark.

As the multicolored balloon carried passengers skyward, the message of Pathfinder Camporee 1982 came

through once again. Christian young people move onward, upward bound. ➤



Les Pitton, associate director of the General Conference youth department, presides as Master Guides receive recognition for their completed requirements.



Astronaut Terry Hart brings NASA to the world of Pathfinders as he tells of the wonders of space flight.

The Pathfinder Potential

During the recent North Pacific Union Conference Pathfinder Camporee, two things became increasingly obvious in regard to Pathfinder-age (10-15 yrs.) young people. First is that our greatest potential for church growth is still our own young people. *More than 400 Pathfinders filled out a commitment card and checked the box which indicated their desire to be baptized.*

Second, the Pathfinder program can successfully be used as an outreach medium of the church. During the past few years, Pathfinder Clubs in the Northwest have actively recruited children from non-member homes. These have resulted in many baptisms throughout the union conference, as the entire family has been influenced.

With this in mind, let me strongly encourage each church member to consider the following three suggestions:

1. Every church should operate a Pathfinder Club regardless of the church's size. Many small churches in North America have begun clubs despite the fact that they have had to recruit all or many of the children from the homes of non-Adventists.

This, then, makes these clubs evangelistic by their very nature. As an example, one small club brought eight Pathfinders to the camporee. Seven responded to the call for baptism, five of whom were from non-Adventist homes.



Jere Patzer

2. Every existing club should endeavor to recruit children with non-Adventist backgrounds and, in turn, make these families objects of special concern. As a special incentive, the North Pacific Union Conference will subsidize each such child by giving the club \$20 to help defray costs (five children maximum per club).

An additional \$15 will be given to

help subsidize their attendance to summer camp. It was interesting to note that of the many Pathfinders from non-member homes who responded to the call for baptism during the camporee, one Pathfinder was accompanied by his grandmother.

3. Every club should try to conduct a regular Voice of Junior Youth series of evangelistic meetings. These could be held in conjunction with, or separate from, the church's regular crusade. Where this is being tried, the churches are having an excellent experience.

If you have questions regarding any of the above three areas, don't hesitate to contact your conference youth department immediately. Your youth directors, along with the conference Pathfinder coordinators, can supply all the help needed to begin a successful club.

The children of this union conference are our most precious possession. I challenge you to become involved in actively working with and for them through the Pathfinder program. ➤

Jere D. Patzer
Former Youth Director, NPUC
Now Executive Secretary
Upper Columbia

Portland Area Employee Given Award by Government Agency

By C. Elwyn Platner

Faithful and creative service for her employer, Blue Cross of Oregon, has earned for Bettigene Reising, a member of the Damascus, Ore., congregation, a Certificate of Merit award from a federal government agency.

To receive the award, Mrs. Reising and her husband Jim were invited to a special ceremony of the Health Care Financing Administration in Baltimore, Md. An undersecretary of the Department of Human Services, D. Swope, was on hand for the ceremony. The presentation was made by Dr. Caroline Davis, head of HCFA.

Although 113 persons received awards for meritorious service, only 10 of these were non-government workers. Mrs. Reising was one of five award winners who serve in contracting agencies and was the only awards recipient from the West Coast to receive the Beneficiary Services Certificate of Merit Award. She was chosen from a field of 41 nominees.

She was nominated for the award by William L. Branson, president of Blue Cross of Oregon. In his nomination Branson noted that Mrs. Reising has "demonstrated a unique ability to balance Medicare Program expectations (performance and cost) with the need to serve Medicare beneficiaries with respect and true compassion.

"Mrs. Reising's credentials include selection as Corporate 'Woman of the Year' in 1967, a recognition of an employee who contributes beyond expectations and clearly demonstrates an attitude and sensitivity commanding notice," Branson wrote.

He particularly noted her consistent managerial competency in the Medicare Claims Department and her ability to select and train dedicated professional staff members.

This, he said, has been reflected in considerable praise from beneficiaries for the department's "humane service in assisting to promote understanding of a complex entitlement program."

Mrs. Reising became an Adventist in 1955 and began working at Portland Adventist Hospital in 1956 handling insurance claims. Three years later she moved to Blue Cross to serve as a hospital claims analyst in InterPlan Bank and handled the Medicare Program from its beginning. She was one of three who helped to form the department, or-

ganize a system and see its implementation in 1966.

Growing with the department, she was promoted to senior Medicare claims analyst in 1967 and later the same year moved up to Medicare claims processing supervisor. A year later she became administrative assistant for benefit services and in 1973 assumed her present position.

She refuses to take all the credit for the outstanding performance of her department. "This is an honor for my people, and also recognition for the corporation. Nobody does the job alone," she says. "I have a philosophy that one should give a dollar's work for every dollar's worth he is paid."

To show her appreciation for the excellent staff who work under her, Mrs. Reising had a large cake prepared to be given to them at the very hour she was receiving her award.

Conscientious about her example, she punches a time clock every day at work just as the other employees do who work in her department. "As a member of the managerial staff, I would not be required to do this, but I feel that

this helps set the tone for my staff," she confided. She puts particular emphasis on maintaining professional development both for herself and her staff.

When she became manager of the department 45 persons served under her. But now with computerization, she has been able to reduce that number to 23. With the growth of various types of Medicare claims, it would otherwise have grown to 75 people, Mrs. Reising noted.

Her staff accounts for 10 percent of the people at Blue Cross and handles claims for all of Oregon and Clark County in Washington, amounting to many millions of dollars each year. They serve all hospitals, home health care facilities and skilled nursing facilities.

Since she joined the Blue Cross of Oregon staff, many other Adventist members have begun serving in various areas of the corporation. Through their relationship with her, staff members have demonstrated a keen awareness of her philosophy and religious practices.



Bettigene Reising was awarded a Certificate of Merit award by the Health Care Financing Administration in Baltimore, Md.

Several Men Ordained As Northwest Pastors

Dan L. Meidinger

Dan Meidinger was born in Shreveport, La., to Pastor and Mrs. L. J. Meidinger. He graduated from Walla Walla College in 1972.

Carol Marie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ordeltelheide, who are living in Loma Linda, Calif. She has a B.A. in elementary education from the University of Northern Colorado.

Danny and Carol were united in marriage in August of 1972 and are the parents of three children: Karl, age four years; Kurtis, age two years; and Katie, age six months.

Their first assignment after graduation was as assistant dean of men at Canadian Union College. This was followed by three years as boys' dean at Campion Academy, Loveland, Colorado. Dan was then Bible teacher at Upper Columbia Academy for three years. He has been pastor of the Othello and Ritzville churches since February of 1980.

He was ordained in the Othello, Wash., Church on Sept. 18.

Stephen L. Huey

Stephen Huey was born in Portland, Ore., to Maurice and Betty Huey. He graduated from Walla Walla College in 1973. Elaine is the daughter of Andrew and Alyce Angel, who are members of the Spokane Linwood Adventist Church. She has a B.A. in sociology from Walla Walla College. Steve and Elaine were united in marriage in September of 1972 and are the parents of a daughter, Elisa Lyn.

Their first assignment in the Upper Columbia Conference was in the Dayton-Waitsburg Church. This was followed by the pastorate of the Deer Park Church. They pastored the East Wenatchee and Chelan churches from October of 1977 through September of



Dan and Carol Meidinger and children, Kurtis, Katie and Karl.

1981. Steve has been the pastor of the Eastgate and Touchet churches since that time.

The ordination service took place on Sept. 17 in the Eastgate Church in Walla Walla, Wash.

William S. Poole

William Poole was born in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, to Pastor and Mrs. Loren Poole, who now live in College Place, Wash. He graduated from Walla Walla College in 1974 and received the master of divinity degree from Andrews University in 1978.

Tammy Lane is the daughter of Vern and Shirley Dimke, who reside in Clarkston, Wash. She has a master of education degree from Central Washington University. Bill and Tammy



Stephen and Elaine Huey and Elisa Lyn



Tammy and William Poole

were united in marriage in August of 1980.

Bill's first assignment in the Upper Columbia Conference was at the Spokane Linwood Church. This was followed by the pastorate of the Heppner, Condon and Spray churches. He has been pastor of the Ellensburg and Cle Elum churches since October of 1979.

The Ellensburg, Wash., Church was the site of the ordination service on Oct. 8.

Gregory P. Nelson

Gregory Nelson was born in Tokyo, Japan, to Pastor and Mrs. Paul Nelson. He graduated from Walla Walla College with double majors in theology and Biblical languages in 1976 and received the master of divinity degree from Andrews University in 1980.

Cindy Jeanette is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gingrich. Dr. Gingrich is a surgeon in Portland, Ore. Cindy has a B.S. in nursing from Washington State University.

Greg and Cindy were united in marriage in December of 1975 and are the parents of Gregory Vaughn Nelson, age two years.

Their first assignment in the Upper Columbia Conference was in the Spokane Linwood Church, where their main responsibility was coordinating the youth work. Greg has been pastor of the Clarkston Church since July of 1980.

The ordination service was held in the Clarkston, Wash., Church on Sept. 25.

Donald G. Roper

Donald Roper was born in Seattle, Wash., to Pastor and Mrs. Forrest Roper. He graduated from Walla Walla College in 1974 and received the master



Cindy and Gregory Nelson and son Gregory Vaughn.

of divinity degree from Andrews University in 1977.

Judith Dianne is the daughter of Don and Evelyn Wesslen, who are on the staff of Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Wash. She has a B.S. in nursing from Walla Walla College.

Don and Judy were united in marriage in June of 1974 and are the parents of two children: Jeremy, age five years; and Jana, age four years.

Their first assignment in the Upper Columbia Conference was in the Moses Lake district, where their main responsibility was the Othello and Ritzville churches. This was followed by the pastorate of the Newport, Edgemere, Ione and Diamond Lake District. He has been pastor of the Brewster Church since September of 1981.

Roper was ordained on Sept. 25 in the Brewster, Wash., Church.

John P. Stafford

John P. Stafford was born to Adventist parents, Richard and Helen Stafford, in Seattle, Wash., Sept. 29, 1945. He attended church school in Kirkland, spent his high school years at Auburn Academy and went on to Walla Walla College where he majored in French, graduating in June of 1968.

John and Ruby Krueger, daughter of Samuel and Emma Krueger of Grange-



Donald and Judy Roper and Jeremy and Jana.

ville, Idaho, met while at college and were married in August 1968 just after Ruby graduated with her B.A. in Religion.

He received his M.A. in Teaching French from Andrews University in the summer of 1969. The Staffords then taught six months at our Gitwe College in Rwanda in the Central Africa Union. They were transferred to Kivoga College in Burundi where they taught until 1978. John returned to Andrews to study at the seminary for his M.Div. and received his degree in 1981.

John and Ruby have two sons, both



John and Ruby Stafford and sons Jeffrey and Michael.

born during their service in Africa. Jeffrey was born July 27, 1970, and Michael was born Dec. 24, 1972, in Bugumbura, Burundi.

The Idaho Conference was fortunate to secure the services of the Staffords for a two-year period to work on a special evangelistic assignment in the Ontario area.

The Staffords are under appointment to the New African Division where John will be teaching in the seminary of the new French-speaking university in Mudende, Rwanda.

He was ordained on Sept. 11 in Payette, Idaho.

Two Young Men Ride 704 Miles To Show Appreciation to YESCOW

By C. Elwyn Platner

A 704-mile bike ride for two Oregon youths put unusual focus on the Youth Education Scholarship Council for Oregon and Washington (YESCOW).

Grateful for the financial help YESCOW provided for them while they attended Oregon's academies, Ramon Moyer, 20, a member of the Portland Mt. Tabor Church, and Wayne McAdams, 21, a member of the McMinnville Church, conducted their own Bike-a-thon recently for YESCOW.

It all began when Ramon and his cousin began thinking of how they might help other young people to go to academy through YESCOW grants funds. The two suggested that church members might wish to make pledges based on the number of miles they could ride their bikes.

Ramon suggested that others could join him on the trip and the word was spread. He laid out his bike route with

the help of Bonnie Bunds of Portland and preparations were made to begin.

When the actual day arrived to begin, Bonnie and Ramon's cousin were unable to go along, but Wayne agreed to join Ramon as he passed through LaFayette, Ore.

The two young men followed the highway to Lincoln City, traveling 96 miles the first day. Then going south along the coast highway they stayed the next night at Siltcoos Campground near Florence. By the end of the third day they had reached Myrtle Point. Crossing back over the coastal mountains, they spent a weekend at Milo Academy, Ramon's alma mater.

Then their bike route took them up to Crater Lake and on over to Highway 97 and Bend, Ore. Their final night was spent near Warm Springs. The day before they reached home was the warmest with the daytime temperature at the 100-degree mark. By contrast, the

final leg of the trip back into Portland was wet and cool.

Although it is not yet known how much YESCOW has received from the project, Ramon says he and others are planning another bike-a-thon for next year. He says he hopes others will join him. Their trip is tentatively planned to go north to the Puget Sound area.



Ramon Moyer, left, and Wayne McAdams stand with their bicycles the day following their 11-day bike-a-thon.

Trail Ride Takes Horsemen On Scenic Oregon Tour

By C. Elwyn Platner

Winding along a Cascade mountain trail in Oregon's Three Sisters Wilderness Area, a string of horses comes to a stop beside a sparkling clear stream. It is late in the afternoon and the weary riders dismount.

Inspecting the lush green meadow stretching out before them, they agree that this will be their base campsite for a week of adventure. There is plenty of wood lying around for a campfire, grass for the animals and, with only a minimum of effort, ground can be cleared for their tents among the trees at the edge of the clearing.

Immediately the supplies are unloaded from the pack animals and the "kitchen" is laid out by the cook, while campers dig a fire pit, string up a cover over the kitchen area and pitch their tents.

Soon the smell of supper wafts through the trees and the campers gather for their meal and sundown worship. The first day of their weeklong adventure has come to a close.

The riders are a group of Seventh-day Adventist young people who have joined in one of two annual horse pack trips sponsored by the Oregon Conference youth department.

Usually the groups climb high into the mountains and camp among the Three Sisters, but this year, because of a heavy winter snowpack which left summer trails impassable, the group leaders (trail bosses) decided to go to a new area just north of Coltus Lake.

Organized initially by Bennie Evans and Lyle Griffin in 1961, the trail rides met with immediate interest and have been popular ever since. This year 30 persons participated in the two trips which were conducted on consecutive weeks.

Ray Erwin, pastor of the Klamath Falls, Ore., Church, organizes the trips and is assisted by Roger Cain, pastor of the Ashland, Ore., Church. Then each of the men serves one week as a trail boss.

Entering from the west, the first group rallied at the Roaring River trail head on Sunday evening, Aug. 1. Each rider was responsible for providing his own horse and camping gear. Tents, food and pack animals were provided as part of the package by the youth department.

Traveling more than 60 miles during

the course of the week, the riders crossed the Pacific Crest Trail to camp near Winopee Lake. From there they rode to various points of interest each day. A network of trails leads to a variety of lakes within a radius of about five miles. Among them are Mink, Snowshoe, Puppy, Porky, Coltus and Muskrat Lakes.

A week on the trail for this group was not without its problems, however. Each morning and evening it was necessary to let the horses and pack mules graze. Not always watched as carefully as they might have been, the animals on two occasions decided they would go and look for different pastures. In the wilderness there are no fences.

The resulting panic by their owners and frantic search each time ended at another meadow two miles down the trail at Muskrat Lake.

A special trip to the top of Pack Sad-



Marlene Miracle and Camp Cook Bobbie Nelson prepare delicious meals over gas stoves in the camp "kitchen."



At Muskrat Lake the riders prepare to dismount and enter a trapper's cabin which was built in 1934.

dle Mountain for the Sabbath provided added inspiration for the group on the first trip. At the top they joined in Sabbath services and ate lunch at the former site of an old fire lookout cabin. From this point is a breathtaking view of the Cascade Mountain Range from Bachelor Butte on the south of Mount Jefferson to the north.

"People have come to join in our pack trips from as far away as Connecticut and Southern California," says Erwin, who completed his sixth annual trip this year. "Normally more apply to go than we can accept. And we do accept some who are not church members. They just like being with us," he added.

Each trip is usually limited to 16 persons and in addition to each one's horse, four or five pack animals accompany the group. Serving as wranglers this year were Wayne Brown and Dan Miracle. At times others assist.

A different minister is recruited each trip to serve as trail pastor for morning and evening worship and Sabbath services. Griffin was trail pastor for the second trip and the writer served the first trip.

Another staff member is the cook. Bobbie Nelson and Joe Jenkins each served one week this year.

"Many deep and lasting friendships have resulted from our pack trips," Erwin recalls. "Living and traveling together for a whole week helps people to get to know each other in a familylike situation."

Every winter those who have participated in the previous year's trail rides gather at some central location for a reunion. They recall their happy and exciting experiences and trade photographs. The get-together is open to all who are interested; the meeting date will be announced in a future GLEANER.

Those who enjoy trail riding should consider joining next year's trip. Erwin says the rides have taken riders as far south as the Marble Mountains in northern California, but usually go to the mid-Cascade Mountain area. 🐾

A Gift of Friendship

By Diane Forsyth

I walked toward Donna's hospital room reluctantly. It wasn't that I didn't want to visit, but what could I say or do to help? What if she felt as angry as I felt helpless? It seemed so glib to smile at such a moment, yet cruel not to. Pre-planned words wouldn't work, yet spontaneous words seemed so risky.

Donna Hoover and I had not met. I only knew she faced another frightening and serious diagnosis. I was there to express care and concern from her church.

As I entered her room, more than 300 friends greeted me. Well, not exactly, but there were that many greetings. There were cards everywhere, and a large poster had more than 200 signatures of students from Sager Junior High School where Donna is librarian, teacher, girl's coach and always a friend.

This was no ordinary hospital room nor was Donna an ordinary patient. Her instant friendship and warmth freed me from my worries about what to say, or how. Donna was easy to visit with. She cared for me while I cared for her. I always felt renewed, not drained, after visiting her. She has a gift for friendship. I've experienced it, and so have many others.

"My mother says I never knew a stranger." That's Donna's explanation for when and how her gift of friendship began. She didn't decide to become friendly. She just was always that way. God gave her the gift of friendship long before she knew who to thank for it.

"Sabbath at church," Donna said, "I spotted one of our eighth graders. In class I had to tell her we don't make smart remarks. When I tried to say hello, I couldn't get her eye. I'll find her on Monday and tell her I saw her at church. I don't know whether she'll like this or not, but at least I want her to know. And I can tell her I happen to be an Adventist too and there aren't many of us at our school. I can befriend her whether or not we locked horns the first time we met."

Friendship, for Donna, doesn't mean tolerating rudeness. "I have seen students being rude to other students, and that bothers me. Usually I try to say something to the student who has been crushed to let them know there is someone that cares."

It sounds so simple when Donna describes friendship. "Be a better listener than a talker." With a matter-of-fact shrug she adds, "If you have students who have problems, listen to them." It is so natural for Donna to listen willingly and carefully that I'm not sure she realizes what a special gift she has.

Humor makes friendship relaxing and pleasant for Donna and her friends. A fellow-teacher, Mary Bartlett, said that she and her husband invited Donna to a restaurant for dinner. "I was buying," Mary said. "But I reached into my purse and discovered I didn't have check blanks. Neither did Ben. So Donna ended up buying. Next day Donna spread the word at school that Ben and I wanted to go out to dinner, so we invited her saying we'd pay. Much later when I asked her to go out to eat again, Donna said, 'Well now, do you guys have any money?'"

Even the most trying circumstances are eased by humor. One night Donna telephoned when Mary was in the tub. Her husband answered the phone, but Mary was concerned that she might need immediate help, so she grabbed a towel and called back. Mostly Donna needed to talk about a trying part of her illness. Her loss of hair prompted her to say, "Well, honey, I don't have my hair on." At that difficult moment, her friend applied the humor Donna appreciates so much. "Well," said Mary, "I'm ahead of you, that's all I'm wearing."

The giving dimension of friendship seems to be born in Donna, but she has had to learn some about receiving. Before her arm was amputated, Donna always sewed for her dear friend Lucy Hubbs. Donna would hem for her, or sew on snaps. Now, Lucy sews snaps on for her. Respecting her spirit to con-

quer, Lucy waits for Donna to be ready to receive help. While Lucy waits, right-handed Donna addresses her own Christmas cards, pays her bills, and types her own library cards — with her left hand.

In recent years seven students have each stayed a year or more with Donna. They often can pay very little, if anything. Darlene stayed with Donna five years ago. This summer when she returned to Walla Walla College for a master's degree, she brought \$600 to "Mamma the Tooth" (her affectionate title for Donna). Donna did not want to accept this. But Lucy said she must learn to accept in the same spirit that she gave.

Mary has also noticed Donna's need to learn to receive. She said, "Something beautiful is finally happening. Donna is starting to let a few people help her. She called the other morning to ask me to come by on my way to school. She said, 'I can't get my wrap-around skirt on.'"

Miles (Bud) Kinzer is principal of Sager School and another of Donna's many friends. In fact, he and Donna are the only two that have been on the Sager staff since the school opened in 1964. He said, "The kids have shown Donna a lot of empathy, without showing sympathy." And in saying that, he unwrapped more of her gift of friendship. She doesn't invite or welcome sympathy, but empathy is something else. It's so essential in caring friendships. Donna gives it, and she makes it possible for others to give it to her.

When the students and faculty pooled their resources and purchased a Snoopy telephone for Donna — something she had always wanted — Principal Bud said, "It was really heartening to see. Students who look tough on the outside, especially the boys, were right there, the first ones to make donations of folding money." When Donna heard of one such student's contribution, she said, "Why that little stinkpot. I have to get after him all the time. I didn't think he liked me!"

Donna's friends come in all ages, and from all circumstances. They may be 80 and live in Baker, Ore.; or they may be reckless young residents of Walla Walla. It doesn't matter to her. She's their friend, and they are hers.

Churches are not barriers either. Her friend Mary says, "We go to different churches, yet there is a tremendous bond between us, and tremendous respect. When I have neat things at my church, we go. When she has neat things at her church, we go. I call it a true body of Christ because that's what it is."



"Being a better listener than a talker" is the philosophy of educator Donna Hoover.

Diane Forsyth is associate pastor of the Walla Walla College Church.

Members Worship in New Coos Bay, Ore., Church Sanctuary

By C. Elwyn Platner

Opening service for the newly completed Coos Bay, Church sanctuary was celebrated recently by the 353-member congregation.

The service marked the completion of a \$450,000 church complex which was begun exactly 10 years earlier. The facility was erected in three parts with the educational wing for Sabbath school and multipurpose room constructed first.

After construction was begun on the sanctuary in 1979, it was decided to rebuild an adjacent building which housed the community services center.

Built to seat 450 persons, the sanctuary is of A-frame design. The rostrum area is finished in cedar. Behind the pulpit and baptistry is a floor-to-ceiling stained glass window featuring three angels. The carpet and pews are of a rust color.

In his history of the church, Gene Teal noted that the Coos Bay Church grew out of the Marshfield Church which was organized on May 7, 1910, with Taylor Bunch as its first pastor. Including all its furnishings, it cost the congregation \$1,250, Teal noted.

Their first church, located at Seventh and Commercial Streets, was built by the 14-member congregation to seat 100. Room for the upper grades of an elementary school was added in 1929. The structure was enlarged in 1948, but more room was needed for a school. Five years later, ground was purchased for the school at Clark and A Streets in North Bend.

By 1956 the membership had reached 251, and double services were being held. Plans were laid for a new church. But it was not until September 1972 that ground was broken and construction begun for the first phase of the new church. The members occupied the first phase in 1976, using the multipurpose room for services.

The recession which affected Oregon during the past year also caused a ripple effect with the Coos Bay membership. At one time having more than 400, it is now down to 353. But with evangelistic meetings which began in late September, the members expect to see their congregation grow.

Speaker for the opening service was Pastor Phil Welklin, who led the church members in hundreds of hours of contributed labor. In his sermon Welklin

said, "This house is all the glory of God — the beams, the stained-glass window, the walls. What a thrill it was to think about the purpose for which those beams were there as we sanded them hour after hour, way up there on the scaffolds. And this beautiful window



Finished with cedar wood, the front of the Coos Bay Church sanctuary is in warm contrast to the predominantly blue tint of the stained glass window behind the baptistry, which reaches to the peak of the ceiling.

with the three angels. What a thrill to see the face of that angel way up there at the top."

Mildred Hempstead, the member present who had been attending the Coos Bay Church the longest (since 1918), was given special recognition. Mrs. Hempstead, who heads the church flower committee, said that the church opening was the biggest thrill she had experienced since coming to Coos Bay.



Honored for her many years as a member of the Coos Bay Church during the opening service of its new sanctuary was Mildred Hempstead, who receives a corsage from Gene Teal, presenter of the church history.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Walla Walla College

Two new instructors were recently appointed to positions at Walla Walla College.

Bev Buckles is joining the Sociology/Social Work Department this fall as an instructor. Her half-time work will primarily involve teaching social work classes.

Ms. Buckles, a 1978 graduate of Walla Walla College with a bachelor of science degree in social work, has recently worked for Walla Walla County.

Sandra Metzger joins the faculty as an instructor in nursing at Walla Walla College's Portland campus. She will teach

level three coursework in obstetrical nursing. She holds a master of science degree in education from the University of Portland and comes to the nursing faculty from Portland Adventist Medical Center where she worked in the postpartum unit.

Montana

Harold Grosboll, vice principal of Champion Academy, Loveland, Colo., has accepted a call to be principal of Mount Ellis Academy. He replaces **DeVern Biloff** who moved to Portland, Ore., to be principal of the Portland Adventist Elementary School.

Born in Hinsdale, Ill., Grosboll re-

ceived his college education at Andrews University, graduating with a BS in business in 1961. He began his teaching career in the Waukegan, Ill., Junior Academy. This was followed by assignments at Wisconsin, Pioneer Valley, Indiana and Oak Park Academies. He has been at Campion Academy since 1978.

He has a master's degree in counseling from Andrews University (1964) and a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Massachusetts (1970).

Mrs. Grosboll, the former Anna Marie Nelson, is a native of Milton, Wisc., and has a degree in elementary education from Andrews University. The family includes two children, Danny and Janelle.

Oregon

Clifford V. and Janice Hoffman have come to Portland where Cliff has become associate pastor of the Mt. Tabor Church. Most recently he was youth, communication and temperance director of the Indiana Conference where they had been since 1972. Their previous service had been in pastoral, educational and departmental work in Georgia-Cumberland, Minnesota, Illinois and North Dakota conferences.

Hoffman entered the ministry in 1958 after obtaining a master's degree from Potomac University. He was ordained in LaFox, Ill., in 1968.



Harold and Anna Marie Grosboll, Danny and Janelle.



Clifford and Janice Hoffman

Pacific Press

Donald E. Mansell, author of the 1982 devotional book *New Every Morning*, as well as author of many articles in Adventist publications, has recently arrived at Pacific Press to take over his duties as the associate book editor.

Before coming to Pacific Press, Mansell served as an assistant secretary in the White Estate in Washington, D.C. Prior to that he was an associate book editor at the Review and Herald Publishing Association. He has also served as a pastor and a missionary.

NPUC

Richard Duerksen is the new Youth Activities, Health and Temperance director for the North Pacific Union Conference. He comes to Portland from Campion Academy where he has been the principal for the past four years.

The selection of Duerksen came at a recent meeting of the North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee.

He is a native of San Diego, Calif., and is a 1969 graduate of La Sierra College with a BA in Theology. He also has an MA degree in religious education from the same school in 1971.

First serving as a pastor in the Arizona Conference, he then turned to the education field. He taught in Mountain View Academy and later held administrative posts at Pacific Union College and Union College.

Duerksen is coauthor of *Cornerstone Connections* and author-editor of the new *Junior Baptismal Guide*.

Mrs. Duerksen is the former Brenda Louise Christensen of Pipestone, Minn. The Duerksens have three children, Jeremy, Julene, and Joy.

Washington

Several faculty changes have been made at Auburn Adventist Academy. Named as pastor at the school is Roger Worley, who has been teaching Bible at Cypress School for the past four years.

Laurinda Crays, who retired as librarian at the school, has returned to teach College Writing and English IV. The

new band director is Bruce Wilson who has come to Auburn from Collegedale, Tenn.

Lollie Schmidt, who comes from Campion Academy, Loveland, Colo., is the new girl's dean, while the associate dean of boys is Scott Bushnell, a 1978 graduate of Auburn.



Roger Worley



Laurinda Crays



Bruce Wilson



Lollie Schmidt



Scott Bushnell



Richard Duerksen



Donald E. Mansell

CONFERENCE NEWS

OREGON



BAPTISM AT SILVERTON. James Stevenson, left, and Aaron Hoag were baptized at the Silverton Church recently by Pastor Bill Bossert, right.

James was a priest in another denomination and was on his way for his two-year mission term when the Lord led him to search the scriptures again and reexamine certain Biblical truths. He felt the Lord had redirected his life and is now attending Walla Walla College taking theology in preparation for the gospel ministry.

Aaron Hoag is 10 and lives with his parents Daniel and Sharon. He and his two brothers who are older attend home school.

Cathy DeFehr
Communication Secretary

Woodland-Cedar Creek News

● Eight Woodland/Cedar Creek Pathfinders participated in a bike-a-thon recently around the Woodland Bottoms area. Most of the Pathfinders, together with the leader, traveled 25 miles. This helped raise more than \$400 to be used for supplies and future outings of the club. George Henderson, Jr., earned the most for the club.

● The conference mobile health van was recently stationed at Woodland and had a steady clientele both days. A total of 129 persons came to have their blood pressure checked and received a pulmonary test. There were 73 overweight with 23 in the high-risk category for coronary risk; 74 in the moderate risk and only 32 in the low risk. Many persons expressed a deep appreciation for the services and asked, "When are you coming back?" A return trip is planned for early in 1983.

● Primary leader Dee Woodman gave a Mexican Fiesta for her graduating and incoming Primary class recently. Tortillas were made by a Mexicano amiga and the enchiladas were also made from "scratch." Everyone enjoyed the dinner, story time and sing-spiration led by Sherry Carlson on her guitar.

● The new Community Services Center is really getting organized and is being accepted well in the area. It is located next to the church and in view of

Highway I-5 within blocks of the downtown area. To date, we have helped 67 people, sent 25 boxes to SAWS of 960 articles of clothing, and have given 358 articles of clothing and bedding locally. Food is being given out by the Presbyterian Church, as it is the food bank for Woodland.

Norma Brunson
Communication Secretary



CENTURY-OLD DEDICATION DRESS. "A very special little girl in a very special dress," say the happy parents, Christine and Dave Marquardt, of Baby Dominique, being held by Pastor Tom Sanford of River Church at her dedication and that of her sister Andrea, standing, front. Both daughters are special to their parents and to the Lord, but Baby Dominique is wearing a family heirloom christening dress made in the late 1800s by David's great-grandmother. Both of her sons were also christened in the dress.

Later it was passed down to David's father and all of his sons, including David, were christened in it. The dress is being worn for the first time in an Adventist Church, about 100 years after its first use at a baby dedication service. Christine was baptized last summer and by the time of this release, David will also have been baptized.

Bonnie Sanford
Communication Secretary

Physician Wears Contractor's Hat for Church Construction

Dr. Ivan Dassenko is not a contractor but he felt like one for four and a half years.

He was the chairman of the building committee for an addition to the East Salem Adventist Church which was dedicated free from debt Oct. 9. Speaker at the service was Ed Beck, president of the Oregon Conference.

Construction began in August 1976. The congregation started using the partially completed facility in 1980. It was finished last June.



Dr. Ivan Dassenko served as contractor for the new East Salem Church.

The construction cost \$150,000, with much labor donated by church members. Its actual value is more than double the cost. Dassenko and others spent many Sundays, days off and vacations on the project and the church also received many materials at reduced or wholesale cost.

The facility contains an 80-by-35-ft. fellowship hall, a commercial kitchen and nine Sabbath school rooms. The new space allows several adult Sabbath school classes to move from the sanctuary into individual classrooms. The new building is attached to the existing sanctuary on its five-acre site.

East Salem congregation started in 1961 when about 200 people divided from the overcrowded Salem Central Church. It met in rented quarters until the 10,000-square-ft. sanctuary phase with basement classrooms was built in 1969. The congregation now has 580 members.

Dassenko acted as a general contractor for the construction project. He oversaw a crew of about 30 volunteers with approximately a dozen working nearly full time.

He also sought bids for the work subcontractors did. This included the foundation, framing, electrical, plumbing and asphalt roofing work. The finishing work was done by volunteers, including some 12-year-olds painting and 84-year-old Anton Viro doing cement finishing.

Dr. David Copeland was treasurer for the addition and Jack Culver drafted the architectural plans.

Special recognition was given in the Sabbath morning service to Erma Nelson who organized several garage sales that netted more than \$4,000.

Frank Nyberg
Communication Secretary



TRIBUTE TO TASKFORCE WORKER. At his farewell party Jim Martin receives a thank you check from Pastor Tom Sanford and the Hood River, Ore., members. Jim took nine months out of his college program to intern as a Taskforce worker there.

"I never gave a Bible study until I came here; now I can honestly say I love to do it!" Jim commented. Jim has been Pastor Sanford's "right arm" in helping with follow-ups, visitation and even in delivering excellent Sabbath sermons. Many an adult and child have been inspired by his children's stories. Also the Children's Prayer Meetings he especially designed for them will long be remembered.

Pastor Sanford says he feels Jim was a great asset to the needs and growth of his church and that a Taskforce worker can be a blessing to any church. Jim left Hood River much better prepared to enter the ministry, having worked as an assistant to the pastor.

Bonnie Sanford
Communication Secretary

Many Prayers Answered With Baptism of Five Near Milo

Jan Potter and Joan Parra thought the day would never come when their husbands would be baptized, but they kept on praying.

Prayers are answered and the Holy Spirit convicted Joan's husband, "Larry" — Lorenzo T. Parra, age 58, of Days Creek. "Clif" — Clifton Potter, age 50, was released by the Holy Spirit of two bad habits. Both men were baptized in the beautiful South Umpqua River close to Milo Academy.

Joan always said she would be rebaptized if and when her husband Larry made his decision for Christ. Two friends of the Parras also made a decision to be rebaptized and Al and Esther Nosler joined the Parras and Potters in baptismal rites.

"What a glorious day it was for all five," says Joan, "and I'm sure the



Those baptized near Milo Academy were, front row, from left: Joan Parra, Esther Nosler and Jan Potter; back row: Lorenzo T. Parra, Al Nosler, Canyonville Pastor Michael Petricko, and Clifton Potter.

angels rejoiced with us as we were baptized by the Holy Spirit and into the family of God.

People commented that they had never seen such a beautiful baptism. There was singing by more than 150 people with George Davis playing the accordion, and Pastor Ed Starkebaum of Milo giving the prayer. Pastor Michael Petricko of the Canyonville Church walked into the water to baptize Clifton Potter of Milo first and then Al and Esther Nosler of Grants Pass, then Joan and lastly her husband Larry.

Joan said, "As I was waiting for my husband to be baptized, I looked up the steep bank and at the throng of people witnessing the baptisms and it reminded me of pictures I had seen of Jesus in the boat with the multitude on the hillsides listening to him preach!"

Joan Parra

Assistant Communication Secretary

WASHINGTON

Schools Give Attention to Exceptional Young Persons

"Exceptional" children are receiving major attention this year by Washington Conference teachers and education department staff members.

The term "exceptional" applies to many categories of need, ranging from the "gifted" child to the "abused and neglected" student. Providing a Christian education for all exceptional children poses a difficult challenge to teachers.

Since last school year, teachers have been studying a new set of guidelines, now released in final form by the General Conference. The North American Division Office of Education has distributed the 200-page, double-spaced typewritten document throughout the Adventist school system.

Many teachers have also attended Washington Conference Exceptional Child Workshops, held last winter and early spring this year. During the fall teachers' convention, Erma Lee, North Pacific Union Conference associate director of education, reviewed the final set of GC guidelines with all teachers.

One of the first steps in providing special training for exceptional students requires precise evaluation. Dr. Wynn Knowing, a special education specialist from Walla Walla College, has helped Washington Conference teachers learn to use various tests for identifying exceptional students.

Workshops conducted by the conference have included a study of computerized assisted instruction, reading techniques for the learning disabled and test interpretation and math techniques. The workshops were available for college credit.

With this background, teachers this year have an expanded array of tools, suggestions and guidelines for teaching all manner of exceptional students, says Barbara Pfieffe, Washington Conference associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Exceptional students identified in the recent workshops and resource materials include the following: the gifted,



DENOMINATION RETIREES ORGANIZE. Mrs. Ellen Seamount, center, is the president of the newly organized Washington chapter of retired denominationally employed folk. This new organization will be meeting on a regular basis to enjoy fellowship and to continue to serve the Lord and to hasten His coming.

Shown left to right are R. W. Wilcox, chaplain; Laurine Crays, program chairman; R. W. Vail, vice president; Mrs. Seamount; Grace Lake, secretary; Mrs. Ed McGee, food chairman; and Art Dale, treasurer. They recently completed their first regular meeting on Sept. 14, at the Washington Conference office building.

those with emotional and behavior disorders, those with learning disabilities, slow learners and mentally handicapped, the hearing impaired, the orthopedically impaired, the visually impaired, those with communicative disorders, those impaired by poor health and abused and neglected children.

Baptism of Pastor's Child Marks Several Anniversaries

There is more than one way to celebrate a birthday and Lisa Nuessle was able to celebrate hers both ways on Oct. 2 at the Port Orchard Church. Eleven years ago this very day Lisa was born in Lander, Wyo., but on this day in Port Orchard Lisa celebrated her birthday into the kingdom of God. She was baptized by her father. Born on a busy Sabbath between a funeral and an evangelistic meeting, Lisa was baptized with Milton Campbell and Melanie Pierce.

This Oct. 2 date was a special one for Melanie, for exactly 11 years to the day her own mother and father were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Unknown to the parents or pastor, the girls had been planning for the last year to be baptized on this special date, and their planning was worth the joy and acceptance they received from the Port Orchard family.

Milton Campbell also celebrated his birthday into the kingdom of God on this day in the presence of many of his family members. It was a sweet welcoming day for him, and we praise the Lord for His goodness and mercy in receiving each one of us to Himself when we make the decision to follow Him.

Karen Nuessle



Pastor Roger Ferris, right, with three newly baptized members of the Port Orchard Church. From the left are Milton Campbell, Lisa Nuessle and Melanie Pierce.

Volunteer Park Church Adds Five Through Baptism

The hymn declares "In Christ there is no east nor west, in Him no south or north; but one great fellowship of love." Recent baptisms at Seattle's Volunteer Park Church validate these words!

Marilyn Beiseigel became interested in the Adventist fellowship by having a roommate whose relatives were Adventists. Slowly the love circle was able to express a gospel witness, and literature that Marilyn carefully read closed the circle.

Catherine Staerk and her daughter Dara found themselves receiving the witness of Catherine's older son, when they temporarily moved to Wisconsin, Pastor Bill Wilson shared Bible studies. When these ladies returned to Seattle, he wrote, transferring the interest. Pastoral visits closed the circle of love.

Mary Doolittle lived in a group home. Though blind, Mary works at an industry for the handicapped. Leslie Knoph, a Volunteer Park member, also lived at the same group home and worked at the same industry. He acted as Mary's guide while commuting to work. He shared his sincere love of Jesus with Mary and invited her to Sabbath school. Mary attended, and the pastor's class helped Leslie close the circle of love.

Lisa Tabali is an eighth grader at Cypress Adventist School. Her mother dedicated Lisa, nurtured her spiritually and regularly came to Sabbath services over the years. Home, Sabbath school, church school and pastor all worked to encircle Lisa with the love of Jesus.

Today these five women rejoice in that great fellowship of love because



New members of the Volunteer Park Church with their pastor Roger Ferris include (from the left) Marilyn Beiseigel, Dara and Catherine Staerk.



Pastor Ferris with newly baptized members Mary Doolittle, left, and Lisa Tabali.

others cared. Is this not the true secret of soul winning?

R. H. Ferris
Pastor

Cypress School Students Aid Handicapped Riders

Cypress Adventist School is beginning its second year of participation in the "Little Bit" Special Riders Program. As part of the school's Bible Lab program 13 students are volunteering their services at "Little Bit."

Located in Woodinville, Wash., this horseback riding program is made possible at low cost to handicapped children and adults through the help of volunteer assistants.

The assistants help handicapped riders in a variety of ways. Some assistants walk, or jog, along beside the riders to provide support when necessary and to see to the handicapped rider's comfort and safety. Many riders require the aid of two assistants — one on each side.

Other volunteers serve as "spotters" for blind riders. A spotter stands in the middle of the arena and gives verbal cues to keep the blind rider oriented so he can control his own horse. A spotter watches his or her assigned student at all times during the lesson.

Still other volunteers help to take care of the horses and equipment.

Located on four and a half acres with direct access to miles of wooded trail, the "Little Bit" Program has been providing enjoyment and therapeutic physical exercise to handicapped children and adults since 1976. Horseback riding improves muscle coordination, strength, posture and respiratory development. For the handicapped rider, it can also boost social confidence and the ability to interact positively in new social situations. So it is a form of recreation which is both therapeutic and enjoyable.

The job of being a "Little Bit" volunteer is challenging and satisfying. It is also hard work. Cypress students believe it is worth the effort and that they have benefited from this program, also. "The best part," says Claudia Brunner, "is working with both horses and people."

Pam Tait

IDAHO

Eagle Church Distributes Literature in Boise Area

Members of the Eagle, Idaho, Church have distributed 9,897 pieces of literature so far this year, and the figure is

certain to soar as Ingathering totals come in.

The congregation of some 250 members, which meets in the small town of Eagle, 10 miles from Boise, has been active in distributing tracts and magazines in their own town and in nearby communities.

Dorothe Johnson, the church communication secretary, has taken a special interest in literature distribution, and has given out more than 8,000 pieces this year.

The Eagle Church receives 200 copies of *Signs* magazine each month, and members distribute these and other magazines, including past and current issues of *Listen, Life and Health* and

tracts from the "Quiet Hour" radio broadcast.

Mrs. Johnson gives literature to her friends, associates and chance acquaintances wherever she goes. She believes the literature must be spread throughout the Boise area. The reading material will bear its fruit, she says, as the Holy Spirit impresses those who find and read it.

Adventist Exhibit at Idaho Fair Offers Many Contacts

The Western Idaho Fair held in Boise recently brought many contacts to the Adventist fair booth. The booth provided computerized health check and blood pressure tests. There were

large gift Bible drawings each night and free spiritual and health materials were distributed.

Our booth volunteers ran more than 800 people through the computerized health check. We handed out more than 600 pieces of literature, and numerous people requested further information about our stop-smoking clinic and our nutrition classes.

The most exciting results were that 40 people requested Bible study lessons that we are presently delivering and administering.

The booth represented all the churches in the Boise Valley area.

Rick Hodge
Associate Boise Pastor

Seek and Ye Shall Find

In the book of Matthew Jesus spoke these words, "... Seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

The experience of Richard and Lynda Frank of Union, Ore., is a beautiful and living example of the truth of our Savior's words. The beginning of 1982 was a time when the Franks were involved in the process of searching for a church in which to raise their two young daughters into God's truth.

As children, both Richard and Lynda had attended church, but as they grew older they had grown away from their churches. Richard continued to believe that the Bible was the true Word of God. However, he did not act on that belief and was not living a life in accordance with that belief. Lynda continued a relationship with God through prayer as she grew older.

After marriage and the birth of their daughters, Richard and Lynda began to actively seek a church to attend that taught the truth of God as given to us through the Bible. During their search they attended a number of churches but each time were dissatisfied with the presentations.

While the Franks were searching for a church home Pastor Bruce Avery of the Cove Adventist Church was preparing for a spring evangelistic series. In preparation for the series advertising flyers were sent through the mail and ads were placed in the newspapers and on the radio.

Richard and Lynda received a flyer in the mail advertising the evangelistic series and decided that they wanted to attend. Satan began

placing obstacles in their way to keep them from the presentation of God's truth. But the power of the Holy Spirit is stronger than Satan and the Franks were able to arrange to attend the meetings. The first meeting they attended toward the end of the series, the evening subject was the "Mark of the Beast."

Intrigued by what they heard, Richard and Lynda picked up handouts from the entire series and read them. As they studied and looked up the references in the Bible, the Holy Spirit worked in their hearts and convicted them of the truths that they were being shown.

It was difficult for Lynda to accept the teachings on the state of the dead, as she relished the idea of being in heaven right after death. After searching and learning, she accepted the truth because she could see how much more beautiful was God's plan than the ideas of man. The Franks realized that the Seventh-day Adventist Church was what they had been seeking. It was a church that believed and taught the Bible.

By the end of the evangelistic series in Cove the Franks had attended four of the meetings. At the end of the final meeting Richard and Lynda answered God's call and went forward to request baptism. Following the series, Bruce Avery began studying with them, and then they began a series of Bible studies with other church members.

On the first Sabbath that Richard and Lynda celebrated, there was a baptism in the afternoon that really impressed them. Lynda's heart was

touched and Richard could hardly wait until they were ready for baptism.

So strongly did they feel about raising their daughters in God's truth that they dedicated them to the Lord even before they were baptized. On May 29, 1982, two-year-old Kaley and eight-month-old Risa were dedicated to the Lord as the Cove congregation looked on as witnesses.

As Richard and Lynda continued to study and celebrate the Lord's Sabbath at the Cove Church, they were thrilled at the new truths that they learned.

Recently Richard and Lynda acknowledged their Savior publicly through their baptism. They now feel that the void that was present in their lives is filled through Christ. They enjoy the fellowship and friendliness of their church family. They are becoming actively involved in the church and enjoy both the spiritual and social activities. They sought, and found. They knocked and it was opened unto them.

Randy Simmons
Communication Secretary



Richard and Lynda Frank, left, were recently baptized and became members of the Cove Church. With them is Pastor Bruce Avery.

MONTANA

Mount Ellis Students Take Charge of Church Service

On Sabbath, Sept. 25, church members at Mt. Ellis Academy enjoyed a presentation by the students for church service. Just a week prior to this service 35 students from Mt. Ellis Academy attended the Bible Conference at Camp MiVoden in Idaho. This church service was designed so that these students could share what they learned at the conference. Through skits, slides and talks the students were able to pass on the main thoughts that speaker Des Cummings, Jr., shared with them at the Bible Conference.

This is one of the many ways Mt. Ellis

Academy is endeavoring to have more students involved in the worship services. It was also a good way to let their fellow students get a "taste" of Bible Conference.

Marirose Force
Assistant Communication Secretary

Billings Benefit Sale Raises \$600 for School

The Adventist Church in Billings, held a Fall Fair recently for the benefit of the local Central Acres School. More than \$600 was raised.

The Fair was held at Central Acres School and church members donated

the articles for the booths. The public was invited.

Booths were as follows: two horses for pony rides (very busy); petting zoo (children brought their pets); Far East, Mexican and American foods (exceptionally well patronized); fresh garden produce; home canning; crafts; "Garage Sale"; darts; house plants; excellent hand-painted pictures; and others.

Frances C. Braaten

Exercise Program in Helena Church Helps Many People

Starting an exercise and fitness program in the Helena Church should be more than exercise, according to Geri Brusett. She wanted to use this heaven-appointed means to help people become interested in nutrition and, finally, spiritual things.

Classes were set up to be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Health and nutrition instruction follows the one-hour exercise program for those who are interested. Dr. Gayle Wilson has lectured on several occasions. He has dealt with disease prevention and well-being through proper diet and other health and exercise-related topics.

Up to 30 different exercises are incorporated in the program. Geri has the ladies begin with a warmup routine. She then leads them into exercises of the neck, arms, waist, thighs and legs.

One non-Adventist lady reported a weight loss of 17 pounds in six months. Her back and head aches disappeared shortly after going on the program.

Another lady said that she lost 25 pounds. She appreciated the loss of weight and nutrition information so much that she began to change her home meal regimen. A few days later her daughter's schoolteacher phoned. The mother was told that suddenly her child was a different girl. Her comprehension was drastically improved. The teacher wanted to know what had happened to make such a marked difference. Clearly the nutrition instruction following the exercise classes was making the difference.

What does nutrition cost? The above mentioned lady said that she reduced the family food budget by \$120 the first three weeks on the program. Good nutrition doesn't cost, it pays!

Interest in spiritual things has begun to develop because of this health outreach ministry. This budding interest and all future interests will continue to be nourished.

Russell Johnson
Pastor



Students involved in the church service included from the left, back row: Diane Pleier, Kurt Shugars, Millie Carothers, Archie Harris, Mike Fleshman and Alda Raposo. Front row: Phyllis Mares, Tammy Warner, Becky Boyl and Crystele Mocabee.

Adventist Singles Meeting

WHERE— Great Falls Adventist Church, 6th Avenue North and 24th Street

WHEN — 9:20 a.m. Sabbath, Nov. 13, 1982

WHO — Juanita Wilkins, Pacific Northwest Regional Director of International Adventist Singles Ministries

WHAT — A day to find out the meaning of I.S.M. and what it can do for you.

Some singles (never marrieds, divorcees, widowed, aged 18 to 100 years) of Montana have decided it is high time to awaken and do something about the special needs of Adventist singles. Therefore it is decreed that Sabbath, Nov. 13, be made a high day in the lives of Mon-

tana singles. It begins with Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m., dinner in the home of Hannah R. Hagstotz, 2319 1st Avenue North, in Great Falls, an afternoon of activities, and an evening of organizing the first Montana Chapter of I.S.M.

Had all Montana singles attended the camp meeting at Auburn Adventist Academy near Auburn, Wash., this summer, the spiritual inspiration gained from outstanding speakers, from wonderful music, from the classes geared to our needs, and the Christian love and fellowship would certainly have caused several Montana chapters to be formed. So if you are single and above 18 years of age, do come and learn what I.S.M. can do for you and what it can lead you to do for the church we all love. Enjoy a day set apart for you.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Former Yakima Pastor Tells Of Success in New York

On a surprise visit to their former pastorate in Yakima came Pastor Merlin Kretschmar and his wife Juanita from the Greater New York Conference, where he is the president.

During the Sabbath school hour the Kretschmars presented slides, showing the work being done in New York by the Health Van and Screening Program. Juanita, who is now the Health and Temperance secretary of the Greater New York Conference, added many interesting statistics of the contacts being made, the Bible lesson studies being eagerly grasped, the new churches being raised up, as well as future appearances on TV and radio which will further

speed the van work along. All these had their beginning in blood pressures being taken in a van at a convenient spot in a great city.

A social evening following the Sabbath was climaxed with the showing of additional slides of the Kretschmar's trip recently to Singapore, Japan, and other places in the Far East. They had responded to the invitation of that division to explain the Health Van and Screening Program and show how it could be carried out in their area.

"Latest word from the division," said Juanita, "indicates that they have already begun with five vans in as many different cities. It is in its infancy, but it will grow as they step out in faith."

Edith V. Harrison
Communication Secretary

WWVA Students Named In Scholarship Program

Principal Walt Meske of Walla Walla Valley Academy today announced the names of three seniors who are being commended in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship Program. Letters of Commendation will be presented to Jenelle Westerback, Chris Kellogg and Scott Wood, who placed among the top five percent of the participants in the 28th nationwide competition.

A spokesman for National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the Merit Program, stated, "To

rank among the top 50,000 performers in a competition that includes more than one million participants is an outstanding attainment, deserving of public recognition. We sincerely hope that the academically able young men and women who are commended in the Merit Program will diligently pursue their higher education opportunities and career goals. The nation will benefit by the full development of their talents."

The students being commended this month, who are now beginning their final year of high school, entered the 1983 Merit Scholarship competition by taking the qualifying test in 1981. Commended participants scored high, but slightly below students in their respective states who qualified as Merit Program Semifinalists. Only the 15,000 Semifinalists, who were announced in a national news release on Sept. 16, will receive further consideration for about 5,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.



UPPER COLUMBIA ACADEMY FLIGHT PROGRAM. Upper Columbia Academy is again offering flight training. The ground school is taught on the campus with the flight instruction in conjunction with the Felts Field in Spokane. Mr. Kevin Salt, the husband of the Upper Columbia Academy choral instructor, teaches both the ground school and the flight instruction. After several years of not offering flying, we are happy to again offer the program.

During the 1981-82 school year 11 students completed the ground school. One student was actively involved in the flight instruction. Academic credit is given for this program as follows:

Taking ground school	3 hrs.
Passing FAA ground school exam	2 hrs.
Solo in flight training	3 hrs.
Pass flight test and receiving license	2 hrs.
TOTAL HOURS	10 hrs.



CHURCH CAMPOUT. Members of the Walla Walla City Church enjoyed a weekend campout recently in a private setting. The camp is owned by a Baptist family who open it for church groups that have an organized program.

One of the highlights of the weekend came when Pastor Al Long baptized Kay Jennings.



WALLA WALLA DEDICATION. Sixteen children were dedicated recently in the Walla Walla City Church.

Among those dedicated were Cindi Walter and her twin sisters Carrie and Leslie. The Walter family are new members of the congregation.

INSTITUTIONS

PORTLAND ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER

PAMC Employees' Gifts to United Way Show 60% Raise

With Oregon unemployment sitting at third highest in the nation, there are many Portland-area people in need.

In an effort to contribute to the community during this economically bleak year, employees at Portland Adventist Medical Center decided to conduct the biggest inhouse United Way campaign ever held there. The program resulted in a donation of almost \$20,000 — up more



BAPTISMS IN HISPANIC COMPANY. The Yakima Hispanic Company recently added two new members by baptism. Marisela and Alberto Pastrana (fourth and sixth from the left) joined with their pastor (between the candidates) and several lay members in celebrating their new relationship with Christ and the church.

Sergio A. Perelli
Pastor

than 60 percent from last year's \$11,500 donation.

An all-out United Way awareness program was developed to help employees understand how United Way monies are used and by whom. Speakers from many of the area's 96 agencies spoke at lunchtime meetings for employees throughout the spring and summer. Feature articles on these agencies were included in employee publications.

Seventy employees were chosen as campaigners. Those persons attended a United Way orientation meeting and toured two local agencies to see firsthand how the money was used.

A fair was held Aug. 3 where 30 agencies displayed their services in the hospital's auditorium. Entertainment was scheduled throughout the day to attract employees, their families, physicians and patients. ABC affiliate KATU broadcast half of its AM Northwest show live from the fair. P.M. Magazine used the event as a backdrop for its Aug. 16 broadcast.

Players from the Portland Timbers soccer team were on hand to demonstrate techniques. Miss Oregon visited employees and gave autographs. Musicians from around town came to perform and employees put on a talent show over the noon hour. Local businesses donated over 40 gifts to be given away as door prizes, and local food distributors donated the refreshments.

The hospital was among 14 corporations in the area designated as Pacesetter organizations. As Pacesetters, the companies were obligated to conduct their campaigns two months early and to exceed last year's giving by 21 percent.

Of the 14 Pacesetter organizations, Portland Adventist Medical Center ranked fourth highest in its percentage of giving increase.

A month following the campaign's completion, employees are still talking about United Way. Learning more about the community, about the people

involved in serving others, and about the vast needs of their neighbors made a significant impact on them.

In addition, the hospital's large-scale approach to United Way has reinforced the city's impression of the hospital as a caring place.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Composition by WWC Musician Premiered in Washington, D.C.

"Death Be Not Proud," a composition by Dr. Glenn Spring, premiered this fall in Washington, D.C., at the first national conference of the Association of Adventist Forums.

Dr. Spring is currently a professor of music at Walla Walla College. Among his compositions are choral, orchestral, and chamber works which have been performed in various states across the country.

"'Death Be Not Proud' is a short anthem for mixed choir and percussion," Spring states. The text for the number was taken from poet John Donne's selection of the same name.

Sandra Zapotichny

Professor Gets \$222,000 Grant for Gull Research

Charles Amlaner, assistant professor of biology at Walla Walla College, was recently granted approximately \$222,000 for the study of sleep patterns

in Glaucous-Winged Gulls. The grant was made possible by the National Institute of Mental Health.

"We propose to study the effects which daily events have on the sleep patterns of Glaucous-Winged Gulls, and to relate modes of sleep to the ecology of these animals. We plan to conduct field and laboratory studies, using biotelemetry, which will determine where and when animals are actually asleep. This will provide a basis for describing the patterns of sleep with relation to the animals' habitat and daily events," says Amlaner of the three-year study.

Assisting Amlaner is Nigel Ball of Oxford University. Ball will primarily work at the college's marine station at Rosario Beach and on Protection Island, Puget Sound, Wash., while Amlaner conducts research at Walla Walla College and continues his teaching duties.

Amlaner says they will endeavor to provide information on the following questions: Do sleep patterns expand or contract if an animal is kept "busy"? Do environmental factors determine "leisure," defined as that behavior which is abandoned at "busy" times? He adds that they are particularly interested in the way sleep patterns are affected by the amount of time available for sleep.

The purpose of this extensive research project is not to learn about gulls but to provide information relevant to the study of human sleep. Amlaner outlines the significance of the study this



Part of Portland's AM Northwest show was broadcast live from Portland Adventist Medical Center's United Way fair. Co-host Margie Boule gives Miss Oregon a taste of cold tomato soup she and cook Horst Mager whipped up.

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way: "The prime contribution of the research will be the data on sleep patterns of animals in the wild. This data is urgently needed to further our understanding of the function of human sleep. We would hope to provide the data required to bring together sleep research by physiologists, psychologists, medical researchers, and ethologists. The proposed research will make it possible to incorporate sleep into the total behavioral repertoire of animals, and this will have important implications for the study of sleep, leisure and boredom in humans."

The Glaucous-Winged Gulls were chosen because they exhibit sleep patterns comparable with those of humans, they are easily accessible and observable and they are a wild species. This last characteristic Amlaner feels was extremely important in obtaining the grant. Since most sleep research involves domesticated animals in a laboratory setting, this distinguishing factor of observing an undomesticated species in the open gave Amlaner's proposal a special edge.

In order to obtain the necessary data, the gulls will be fitted with electrodes and information will be retrieved through a transmitter attached to an electrode wire. This way, electroencephalogram (EEG), electrocardiogram (EKG), respiration and body temperature will be recorded. Conventional radio tracking techniques will also be used. This will enable the researchers to follow gulls over long ranges into their feeding sites where sleeping is quite prevalent.

WWC Student to Spend Year With Heritage Singers USA

Walla Walla College student Dave Bell recently left the comforts of home for a year of vocal service. Bell, who is a junior engineering major at Walla Walla College, will sing bass with the Heritage Singers USA for the next year.

He left college in late October for Santa Anna, Calif., where he will meet with the group to prepare for their US and European tour.

Earlier this year the manager for the group contacted Bell and asked him if he would be interested in singing with them. He said that he would enjoy it if the part opened up. The part opened, they called Bell, and he's now a Heritage Singer.

Although he is new to the Heritage Singers, Bell is certainly no newcomer to singing. He has been a member of the Walla Walla College Messengers for two years and in the past has partici-

pated in many vocal groups. With the Messengers, he sang at eight camp meetings throughout the North Pacific Union and Canadian conferences last summer.

Bell is excited about singing with the Heritage Singers. He sees it as a chance to express his love for Jesus Christ to everyone that he will meet. "It's much the same as going on the Student Missionary program or doing a Taskforce duty," Dave commented. "All of them are performed out of love."

Bell will also record with the group and will possibly do a few television productions along with them.

Larry Parsons

Oregon Administrator Is Speaker for Week of Prayer

"My God, My Self and My Church" was the theme of speaker John Todorovich's presentations throughout fall week of prayer at Walla Walla College this year.

Todorovich is secretary of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Music for the twice-daily services was provided by Walla Walla College students. The theme song, "Lord, Be Glorified," was also sung at each meeting.

Walla Walla College hosts three weeks of prayers each year.

Stephen Tucker

Academy Math Teachers Attend Workshop at College

Walla Walla College's Mathematics Department recently hosted a Mathematics Workshop attended by academy mathematics teachers from throughout the North Pacific Union Conference.

It was coordinated by Vic Fullerton of the conference and Melvin Lang, chairman of Walla Walla College's Mathematics Department. A similar workshop is held every three years.

Dr. Mildred Kersh from the University of Washington was the key speaker Sunday evening. Kersh is involved in mathematics education and discussed the problems and future college enrollment of academy students.

Lectures and discussions throughout the workshop were also led by various academy mathematics teachers and Walla Walla College's mathematics professors.

"I felt there was an overall positive attitude," stated Lang. "There is a real spirit of unity between college and the academy mathematics teachers."

Sandy Zapotichny

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GLENER Cover Pictures, 1983

Each fall the GLENER purchases transparencies for the next year's covers. This year the cover judges will look at transparencies during Nov. 22, 23. The following rules will apply. Read them carefully.

1. All transparencies must be mailed or delivered in person so as to be in the GLENER office by Friday, Nov. 19. For mailing from distant areas you should allow a week or 10 days.

2. Each photographer may submit up to 10 transparencies. Submissions of greater amounts won't be considered. (Slides and transparencies mean the same to us.)

3. Transparencies can be 35 mm. up to and including 4"x5". Preference will be given to 35 mm. slides. Don't send color negatives or prints. They can't be used.

4. All transparencies must be of a vertical format.

5. The slides must be taken in the Northwest, which includes the states of

Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

6. Put your name and address on each submission.

7. Don't send duplicate slides. They won't be considered.

8. Slides submitted shouldn't be similar to covers used during the past two years. If you have recognizable people in the picture, you should be prepared to furnish a model release for each one.

9. Be prepared to furnish your biographical information as well as data on your picture if it is purchased.

10. The GLENER pays \$35 for a one-time cover use for each transparency purchased. All slides submitted will be returned promptly. Those selected for publication will be held for approximately two months or until color separations are completed.

11. Submissions for GLENER covers should be mailed to GLENER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Great Youth Weekend

On Friday and Sabbath, Nov. 19-20, Walla Walla College will host the Youth Directors from the North Pacific Union Conference, and also outstanding musical talent from the Northwest.

Special programs include the Friday evening vespers with Oregon Youth Director Gary Rust and a *Festival of Music* on Sabbath at 4 p.m.

The Sabbath Hour of Worship in the Walla Walla Valley will be unusual in that the local conference youth directors will be speaking in the various churches. Those involved in the 4 p.m. *Festival of Music* will provide music for the Walla Walla Valley churches. The newly elected NPUC youth director Dick Duerksen will be the guest speaker in the WWC Church.

The Festival of Music will be a benefit program for WWC Campus Ministries. With the various cutbacks, funds are urgently needed in order to keep the on-campus and off-campus religious programs active. *The Festival of Music* will be replete with musical enjoyment for all ages. You will hear, in addition to several of WWC's finest, "Chapter 22," a well-known vocal trio, Soloist Greg Smith, who is loved and appreciated and "The Invitations," a unique vocal and instrumental group. An offering will be received. Plan now to attend!

Your blessings will be twofold as you give for Campus Ministries, and as you receive a heart full of love for Him through music. For 90 minutes of Sabbath enjoyment, be a part of the *Festival of Music*, Sabbath, Nov. 20, 4 p.m.

NASDAD Winter Meeting

The sixth annual winter meeting of the Northwest Chapter of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists will be held Jan. 22-26, 1983, at The Big Mountain, Whitefish, Mont. Make housing arrangements early.

Thanksgiving Concert

Come and enjoy a Thanksgiving service of music presented by the Hood View Strings orchestra under the direction of Glenna Mote at 11 a.m., Nov. 20, at the University Park Adventist Church, 4007 N Alaska, Portland. Also featured will be soprano Monica Mattier, soprano Marjorie Burbee, and Ron Edgerton, baritone.

Literature to Burma

Jocelyn Fay, assistant editor of the *Adventist Review*, has given an update on literature needs in Burma. She has received a letter from V. Rual Chhina, communication director of the Burma Union. He writes that the needs are great but little literature is received. The Burmese government requires

that each package coming into the country contain the name of the person sending it and the person to receive it.

Apparently the greatest need is to have a person's name to receive the literature. Books and magazines can be sent to V. Rual Chhina, 68 U Wisara Road, PO Box 977, Rangoon, Burma.

Small Organ Needed

A small transistor Hammond organ is needed for a mission church in Entre Rios, Argentina. Jack Boyson, professor of music at River Plate College, would appreciate a donation of the instrument for a struggling new church. The transportation will be taken care of by others.

Boyson is a former music teacher at Gem State Academy. Information should be sent to his parents, Jack Boyson, Sr., 1908 Myrtlewood Dr., Ceres, CA 95307.

Missing Members

Information is desired regarding the current addresses of Barbara Rembeck and Cherie Bullard. Send any information to Church Clerk, Grand Avenue SDA Church, 278 Grand Ave., Oakland, CA 94610.

San Diego Academy Alumni

Attention: San Diego Academy Alumni — The Alumni Weekend for this year will be Jan. 29 and 30, 1983. Graduating classes to be honored will be 1934, 1958 and 1973. Look forward to fellowship and our annual 10 Kilometer and Fun Run. We need your address to provide further details. Please send to: Alumni Secretary, 2700 E 4th St., National City, CA 92050.

Books Wanted for Dominica

Christian books, used or new, are wanted for shipment to English-speaking Dominica, in the West Indies. Dominican unemployment is now 42 percent of 87,000 inhabitants. What little TV that is available on the northern part of the island comes from French-speaking Guadeloupe, just north of Dominica. Not every home has electricity. Only a relatively few households have radios. They will read anything. Let's make Christian literature available to these hungry minds, ripe unto harvest.

Fifteen to 60 pounds of books and Bibles can be shipped from the United States to Dominica for 43¢ per pound. If you have this amount or can gather this amount for shipment, I will gladly send you a sheet of wrapping and shipping instructions, with names of Seventh-day Adventist brethren on the island who will distribute the publications. Or, if you have only a few books, please feel free to mail them to me and I'll consolidate with others and ship from Post Falls in quantity.

Bob Adkisson
PO Box 1239
Post Falls, ID 83854
(208) 773-3422

Christmas Programs Planned

The Christmas Season is traditionally celebrated with much singing and playing of instruments. The Music Committee of Green Lake Church invites you to three musical celebrations of the Advent of our Saviour.

Saturday evening, Dec. 4, 7:00—MESSIAH SINGALONG. Bring your vocal scores or instruments and enjoy reading through this very inspiring music by Handel. (Instrumental scores and some vocal scores will be available.)

Friday evening, Dec. 17, 7:30 — CHRISTMAS CONCERT by the Northwest Chamber Orchestra. Alun Francis, director, and the Seattle Schools All City High School Choir. Program will include Vivaldi's *Gloria* and a traditional carol singalong.

Christmas morning, 11:00—WORSHIP SERVICE will include J. S. Bach's Cantata No. 140, *Sleepers, Wake!* by the Green Lake Church Choir, Warren Shaffer, director.

Green Lake Church of Seventh-day Adventists, 6350 East Green Lake Way North, Seattle, WA 98103, (206) 522-1330.

WWVA Music Presentations

The Music Department at Walla Walla Valley Academy announces upcoming musical programs. According to David Wyman, band and choir director, the choir will perform on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the WWVA Auditorium, 300 Hussey Street, in a sacred musical program entitled "Man of Destiny."

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. in the WWVA Auditorium, a secular concert will feature band and the WWVA Singers. On Friday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the WWVA Auditorium, choir and instrumental ensembles will be featured in a sacred concert.

Ethical Dilemmas Seminar

The fourth annual "Ethical Dilemmas of Our Times" Seminar will be held Nov. 19 and 20 at the Sunnyside Adventist Church, 527 SE 43rd Ave., Portland, Ore.

This will be a weekend experience of creative thinking with guest speaker Gerald Winslow, Ph.D., ethicist of Walla Walla College. Seven papers will be opened for discussion. The meetings will begin at 7 p.m., Friday and continue at 2 p.m., Sabbath.

Festival of Thanks

An evening filled with music and the giving of thanks will be held on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30, at the Portland Sunnyside Church, 527 SE 43rd Avenue.

The program will include musicians from around the city, a small choral group, as well as brass instruments, five anthems and congregation participation.

Oregon Conference President Ed Beck will participate.

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.

Page, Lester R.
Parker, Gracelyn Perry
Pashniak, Dorothy Joy G.
Pate, Joe Bailey
Patterson, Erlene E. Nation
Paulson, Iva L. Dike
Paulson, Junius J.
Payne, Kenneth Eugene
Pearson, Judith Nielson
Pearson, Leslie Martin
Pease, Miriam G.
Peddinani, Mohan V.
Pegel, Vieta A. Lewis
Pemberton, Eleanor F. Bowe
Penney, Elmina E.
Perrish, Evelyn Anne
Perry, Ruth Clarice
Peterson, Joyce Isabel
Petluck, Doris Owen
Petrock, Kermit Francis
Pillor, Muriel I. Munson
Podworny, Harold F.
Pond, Nancy Dorothy
Porter, Thelma Mae Dori
Powers, Hattie
Proctor, Larry Edward
Pudewell, Gerhard W.
Pudewell, Walfriede A.
Puels, Evelyn Vesta
Pullen, Betty Ryerson
Qualley, Pamela A. Lloyd
Quiring, Lerono Dee
Ramsey, James A.
Rasmussen, John Douglas
Ravenhorst, Linda D.
Dickinson
Reed, Viola I. Spence
Reiber, Edward
Reinke, Beatrice Ham

Reiter, Carmen Pauline
Reynolds, Vernon Dale
Rice, James E.
Rich, Ada M. Johnson
Riter, Maude L. Banks
Riter, Paul E.
Ritz, Eileen M. Baltzer
Roberts, Fannie
Roberts, Waldo
Robertson, Marilyn Ann
Robins, Eldon Le Roy
Robinson, Hattie M. Kirk
Robinson, Lawrence
Kenneth
Robison, Lillian Cordelia
Rodriguez, Cristino
Rojas, Jafeth A.
Rosby, John
Rosenburg, Muriel Alice
Russell, Roger Keith
Rust, Carl Fred
Rust, Oretta Hanhardt
Rutt, Lydia M.
Rygh, Altha Reimche
Saunders, Mary Meda
Schaefer, Harriet Lucille
Schlageter, Sharon John
Schmidt, Lois Kinnaman
Schneider, Millie Kenyon
Schroegel, Bernice Ellen
Schubert, Betty Jean
Schwarck, James Daniel
Scott, Lottie R.
Scudder, Harold Richard
Sellers, George Lee
Sermin, Bonnie Anderson
Shearn, Raymond Stanley
Sherer, Charles Russell
Sherman, Ralph L.

Sherman, Ruth Ann
Sian, Poh Tian
Siaw, Timothy Y.
Silvola, Florence Magnussen
Simpson, Glen James
Simpson, Sandra Darlene
Skinner, Henry A.
Slater, Georgiana Voise
Smallwood, Jim Roy
Smelser, Ruth Content
Smith, Cynthia Kay
Smith, Donald Milton
Smith, Elden Lamar
Smith, Florence J.
Smith, Gordon Lovell
Smith, Lena Sepchenko
Smith, Llewellyn Les
Smith, Louis B.
Smith, Margaret Lorene
Smith, Wm. Earl
Soper, Diane Louise
Spach, Virginia Rose
McCool
Sparks, Patricia C.
Spencer, Rhoda Sadie
St. John, Donald E.
Stankavich, Joseph R.
Starr, Neva
Starr, Oscar Louis
Steeves, John Milton
Steimel, Eloise Fisher
Stephens, Sheryl Louise
Stevens, Mamie L.
Stewart, Erma L.
Stewart, Glenn Merle
Stratton, Verner V.
Sullivan, Don E.
Swanson, Oscar R.
Swinehart, Constance H.

MILESTONES

Washington

One Hundred Years Young

Vina Sauter, Bremerton, Wash., recently marked her 100th birthday recently in the Bremerton Convalescent Center where she makes her home.

Borne Vina Traner in Missouri, she moved to Boise, Idaho, with her family while she was a child. She graduated from Walla Walla College in 1909 with a nursing degree and worked as a nurse for a number of years.

In 1924 she was married to Everett Sauter. She continued to operate their dairy farm in Rainier, Ore., after her husband died in 1960. The couple had no children of their own but

they took in a number of homeless children from time to time.

Upper Columbia

Fifty-Year Veterans

As young couples get married at the Sandpoint Church, 50-year veterans also celebrate their anniversaries.

The weddings that endure should assure the beginners that it is possible to experience good marriages that last.

Among the recent Golden Wedding celebrations were those of Alfred and Ruth Tucker, and Vincent and Lottie Tibbets.

The Tuckers' children hosted the reception for their parents in the church's fellowship room. The Tibbets' family provided a variety musical program in the school gym, at which time funds were contributed for the school and the proposed community services building.



Alfred and Ruth Tucker



Vincent and Lottie Tibbets

Oregon

Fifty Years Together

A reception at the Hood River Adventist Church Community Services Center honored William C. and Leona (Hanson) Williams. The couple celebrated their 50 years of marriage since their wedding day of Aug. 3, 1932, at Walla Walla, Wash. They served as missionaries for 20 years, teaching in British Columbia, California, Korea, the Philippines and China. During World War II, they spent three-and-a-half years in Japanese concentration camps. The reception was given by their family and the church.



William and Leona Williams

Sixty Years of Marriage

Nearly 100 guests came to celebrate John and Gertrude's Mayer's 60th wedding anniversary at the Laurelwood Seventh-day Adventist Church where they renewed their vows. Then all gathered at the elementary school gymnasium for a program and refreshments.

The Mayers have lived in the Gaston, Ore., area since their retirement in June 1969. They served 17 years at Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., as manager of the Book Bindery and eight years at the Walla Walla College Bindery. After retirement they spent two years in Hawaii as Stewardship Secretary.

Sponsoring the 60th anniversary celebration were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nay, Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mayer.

Hostesses for the occasion were Grace Fjarli, Beverly Follett and Laverne Herr. Master of ceremonies was Pastor Lloyd Herr. Helping with the guest book was Karen Nay.

A special guest was Eugene Lemon who was the best man when the Mayers married Oct. 10, 1922, in Tomah, Wis.

The couple has three children, Bernadine Irwin, Virgil Mayer and Geraldine Nay; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Along with family and church activities, the Mayers enjoy various hobbies. Mayer is interested in wood carving and gardening. Mrs. Mayer keeps busy with research, family history and knitting.



Gertrude and John Mayer

WEDDINGS

Donald Carr and Rebecca Begley, May 31, 1982, in Portland, Ore. They are residing in Tigard, Ore.

Daniel M. Fullerton and Sheryl Warner, Aug. 22, 1982, in Portland, Ore., where they are living.

Barton Lowell Johnson and Debra Lynne Fields, Feb. 7, 1982, in Grants Pass, Ore. They are now residing in Deer Park, Calif.

Tim Peters and Donna King,

Oct. 10, 1982, in Canyonville, Ore. They will be making their home in Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Dale Logan Stoodley and Wendy Yvonne Galland, Aug. 22, 1982, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They are residing in Vancouver, B.C.

Honeline Takele and Jennien Oreck, Sept. 5, 1982, in Auburn, Wash. They are now residing in Walla Walla, Wash.

GLASSFORD—Roy Glassford was born Feb. 17, 1898, in Webb City, Mo., and died Sept. 23, 1982, in Roseburg, Ore. He is survived by his wife Olive, two sons, Earnest and Rollyn, of Glide, Ore.; three daughters: Carolyn Campbell, of Florida, Ardith Campbell, San Marcus, Calif., and Edith Packo, Glide, Ore.

KEARN—Alta Mable (Larrabee) Kearn was born July 1, 1890, in St. Louis, Mo., and died Sept. 12, 1982, in Arizona. She is survived by two daughters: Velma Ellstrom of Washington; a son, Edward of California; two sisters: Elizabeth Brown and Della Kenney.

LLOYD—Doris Lloyd was born Aug. 9, 1921, in Augusta, Maine, and died Sept. 28, 1982, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Stewart, Gresham, Ore.; daughter, Pamela Steding, Lake Oswego, Ore., son Stewart, Hardin, Mont.; mother, Stella Brown, Bakersfield, Calif.; two brothers: Gene Brown, Bakersfield, and Harold Brown, Ventura, Calif.

RICE—George W. Rice was born Dec. 9, 1915, in Portland, Ore.,

and died June 1, 1982, in Hillsboro, Ore. Survivors include his wife Verla, Cornelius, Ore.; two daughters: Verla Fuller, Forest Grove, Ore., and Shirley Smith, Cornelius; three sons: Robert, of Holly, Mich., Howard, of Forest Grove, and Henry of Portland.

RICKMAN—Harry A. Rickman was born Apr. 18, 1898, in Wisconsin, and died Sept. 13, 1982, in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife Vi of Portland; daughter, Shirlee Lacy, Portland; two sisters in Wisconsin. Two sons preceded him in death.

WOODRUFF—Vernon Jensen Woodruff was born June 10, 1897, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and died Aug. 23, 1982, in Wahiakus, Wash. He is survived by his wife Millie of Wahiakus; eight sons: Owen, Willis, and Wesley, all of Ogden, Utah; Melvin and Virgil, of Wahiakus, Lawrence, of Battle Ground, Wash., Joel, of Pendleton, Ore., and Arlin, of Boise, Idaho; four daughters: Mary Fischer, Falls City, Ore., Ruth Maddy, Wildwood, Ga., Alice Dean, Wahiakus, and Bonnie Seibert, of Moab, Utah; two brothers, Leland and Elmer Woodruff, and two sisters: Rose Brainard and Iva Madsen.

OBITUARIES

AXFORD—Myrtle Axford was born Apr. 1, 1901, in Hale, Mo., and died Oct. 16, 1982, in Tacoma, Wash. Surviving are five sons: C. Clifford Casebolt, Gig Harbor, Wash., Dr. Gerald Casebolt, Roseburg, Ore., Dr. Donald Casebolt, Stevens Point, Wis., Wilfred Casebolt, Soquel, Calif., and Bryce Casebolt, Puyallup, Wash.; stepson, John Axford, Jr.,

Vancouver, Wash.; daughter, Lillian Christian, Newbury Park, Calif.

(CORRECTION) **COE**—Lydia Dorr Coe—in the Oct. 4 issue, the name of Harold Raymond Coe, Garden Home, Ore., was printed as husband, in error. This is the name of one of the three sons listed in the obituary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

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

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

AUTOMOTIVE

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

(P 15, 6, 20)

Order Your '83 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland (503) 223-8955.

(P 1, 15, 6)

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Retired man who is physically able to look after 60 cattle; maintain farm and machinery; produce hay. House and salary available. Phone (503) 661-1078 or write: 8560 SE 172nd, Boring, OR 97009.

(18, 1, 15)

Evergreen Forestry Service needs Christian tree planters for work in Southeast U.S. Hard work. One must be in good shape and able to travel and camp. Piece-type work. \$75-\$100 or more per day. Call (208) 263-7434 or write Rt. 3, Box 212, Sandpoint, ID 83864.

(18, 1, 15, 6)

Western Employment Services (WES): qualified job applicants available for various employment positions including accounting, business, clerical and technical. WES charges no fee to employers. Contact WES, Havstad Alumni Center, 20 SW 4th, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 525-5542.

(1, 15, 6)

Medical Positions available including various nursing positions. Also a position for an X-ray technician, a medical technologist and a dental assistant. Interested applicants please contact Western Employment Services (WES) Havstad Alumni Center, 20 SW 4th, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 525-5542.

(1, 15, 6)

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

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

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

Wanted: Man-wife team to operate 5-bed senior citizen home. Ambulatory bed-care patients. Man to do maintenance. Everything furnished, (503) 779-0047.

(1, 15)

Mature and Loving Person or couple needed: We are looking for that special person or couple who want to provide a caring ministry to the elderly. Live-in care for five ambulatory adults, with room, board, salary and benefits provided. Call Mr. Finch at (503) 665-1690 or (503) 666-6181. Portland area.

(1, 15, 6)

Director of Engineering: Seeking aggressive, well-organized, management-oriented individual to direct maintenance and biomedical operations. 3-5 years responsible management experience. Excellent benefits. Contact Personnel Department, Feather River Hospital, Paradise, CA 95969, (916) 877-9361.

(15)

Wanted: Able-bodied, retired bachelor, general assistant to husband, small farm. Gardening, fruit trees, chickens, milking, winter wood. Small trailer, low rent. Rt. 2, Box 209-A, Tidewater, OR 97390, (503) 528-3581.

(15)

Need Man to Fill Position who is able to meet the public, bid jobs. Tree service, nursery, shop experience helpful. Recession has not hurt us. Ken Moore, Boise, Idaho, (208) 939-6700.

(15)

Credit Union Manager. SDA member owned credit union is accepting applications from qualified SDA person to manage \$3 million operation. Must be personable, qualified in business management, with investment and credit experience desirable.

Salary open with fringe benefits. Resumes accepted until November 30, 1982. Send resume to: Chairman, Search Committee, c/o Blue Mountain Credit Union, PO Box 547, College Place, WA 99324.

(1, 15)

Director of Housekeeping: Seeking energetic, management-oriented individual to organize and oversee operations in housekeeping department. 3-5 years responsible management experience. NEHA. Excellent benefits. Contact Personnel Department, Feather River Hospital, Paradise, CA 95969, (916) 877-9361.

(15)

Help Wanted Immediately! Positions are now available for single male live-in counselors, ages 20 and over. Send an application and resume to Klamath-Lake County Youth Ranch, Rt. 1, Box 751, Bonanza, OR 97623.

(15, 6, 20)

Loma Linda University is accepting applications for a journeyman plumber and a journeyman electrician with tech school plus four years' experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact LLU (714) 824-4340, or application.

(15)

Engineers! The Walla Walla College School of Engineering is looking for names and qualifications of Adventist engineers who might be interested in taking part in the challenge of teaching the finest engineering students in the world at one of the Adventist colleges and universities in North America. An affiliation program at WWC with these institutions serves the baccalaureate engineering educational needs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The School of Engineering endeavors to maintain a current list of those qualified to fill faculty vacancies as they occur, and we'd like to invite you to add your name to the list.

Although we're interested in hearing from engineers in all disciplines, an immediate opening for a mechanical engineer is anticipated at Walla Walla College. Minimum qualifications include a master's degree, experience in the area of machine design, and a deep commitment to quality Christian education. The WWC School of Engineering offers an accredited (ABET/ECPD) professional program with specialties in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, as well as a preprofessional program in bioengineering. A present engineering enrollment of over 200 students is served by a full-time faculty of 11. The college campus is located amid the rolling wheat fields of the fertile Walla Walla Valley, and offers pleasant living conditions.

If you're interested, or know of someone who might be, please contact Dr. Charles Bell, Dean, School of Engineering, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 527-2765.

(15)

FOR SALE

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 1, 15, 6)

Family Worship Kits: Delightful activities, challenging games that will vividly impress and interest your children. Cradle Roll to Junior-Earliteen. Make worship time the most looked-forward-to time of the day for your family. Information: Judy Burton, Box B-1, Bourbon, MO 65441. (1, 15)

They're Clamoring for economic security, health, world peace, a clean and safe neighborhood. People are groping for answers that *we have!* Share your practical, sensible way of survival by giving the Book of the Year — *How to Survive the '80s*, by Lewis R. Walton and Herbert E. Douglass. From Pacific Press. At your ABC. US \$1.25; 10 copies, US \$9.95.

(1, 15, 6)

Lentils for Sale: 100 lbs. bags; large Chilean lentils, \$25; small Persian lentils, \$45; garbanzos, \$60. You pay auto freight on arrival. Albert Schoepflin, Farmington, WA 99128, (509) 287-2745.

(1, 15, 6)

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)

For Sale: Beautiful Christmas wreaths, by Karing for Kids, Inc., handmade from natural evergreens. \$10 for 20-inch diameter, postpaid. Large orders welcome. Willow Creek Ranch, Monument, OR 97864, (503) 934-2664.

(15)

Learn To Give a Bible Study Instantly and without notes, or answer any question on a major doctrine by turning at once to the Bible text. Send for the book *How to Give Impromptu Bible Studies*, postpaid, for just one dollar donation to: Studies, 25378 Cole, Loma Linda, CA 92354.

(15)

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 Northwest. Affiliated 23 years with Dale's Draperies, 12540 SE Division, Portland, OR 97236, (503) 761-2810. Dorothy Nathan, SDA Drapery Consultant. Home phone, (503) 297-5406.

(18, 1, 15)

NOTICE

Pop-n-Eat® America's newest popping corn! So different it's patented! 15-2# bags, \$22; 6-2# bags, \$10, postpaid. Pop-n-Eat, Box 1089, Moab, Utah 84532. Alaska residents write Alaska Book Center for prices. An Alaska Academy of Horticultural Sciences Introduction.

(P 15, 6, 20)

Measured Successes — Vegetarian Cookbook with 400 + recipes for family and special meal-planning including appetizers, breads, soups, and salads, a large entree section, pies and cakes, too. Over 3,000 books sold, deluxe book of 256 pages of recipes submitted by the families who use them in their everyday cooking. Available at ABC or mail \$9.95 plus \$1.75 postage to: CookBook, Sacramento Union Academy, 5601 Winding Way, Carmichael, CA 95608. (15, 6, 20)

For Battle Creek Thermophore, or frames for storage sheds or greenhouses, or Soft Rock Phosphate, or the book *All in the Name of the Lord* (available at the ABC) \$97 per 100, prepaid, or Bible on tape, write to Harry Ross, Better Life Books, PO Box 1125, Tualatin, OR 97062, (503) 692-1865. (P 15, 6, 20)

Two Good Pianos Needed for Church. Call (503) 787-3691 or (503) 787-3926. We will pick up. Don Kack, pastor, Dallas and Falls City district, Oregon. (15)

Tired of Second-Class-Looking mimeographs? Are you looking for a quality printing outfit — inexpensive or maintain? Then look into this Offset Duplicator, 320 A.B. Dick table model, using plates or typewriter master. Completely overhauled and like new. Asking only \$1,200. Pastor Olav LaBianca. (503) 683-2152 or (503) 746-8263. (15)

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: Used Dukane projectors and tapes. Contact Lester Ruud, Better Hearing Aid Service, 32 S Colville, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 529-2693. State price. (15)

Adult Foster Care: You or a member of your family can enjoy a home devoted to enhancing the quality of life for the elderly. We offer a lovely home environment for ambulatory adults, with nutritious meals and family setting. Openings in November and December. Write or phone: Adult Foster Service, 1079 SE Wendy, Gresham, OR 97030, (503) 665-1690, eves. (1, 15, 6)

TV Interference??? Have you ever said, "I can't get people away from their television sets?" If you have, LifeSpirit video Bible studies are for you. Make your friend's television receiver into a Bible study tool. LifeSpirit is a product of Life Video Gospel Association, PO Box 395, College Place, WA 99324; (509) 522-0784. (P 1, 15, 6)

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 1, 15, 6)

If You Are Interested in Retiring in sunny, southern California, we have limited rooms available here at Paradise Valley Health Care Center (formerly Paradise Valley Manor). For information, please call or write: (714) 470-6700, 2575 E 8th Street, National City, CA 92050. (15)

REAL ESTATE

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)

Selling remodeled home; thermal windows, 2 plush baths, 3 bedrooms, LR, DR, almond appliances kitchen, utility, fruit storage, electric and wood heat. Two large lots, shade, fruit trees. One block SDA church, school. \$37,500. H. Earl Reed, Box 172, Farmington, WA 99128, (509) 287-2700. (15)

Nice 1,404 sq. ft. home on 2.2 acres in Laurelwood. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, partial basement, deck, solar water heating, new kitchen with built-in appliances. Assumable GI loan. Aird Real Estate, (503) 648-4168 or 357-4438. (4, 18, 1, 15)

For Sale: Solar energy home, 2 years old, on one acre of beautiful Shaw Island in the San Juans. Ideal retirement or vacation home. Phone Sunday mornings 6-9 a.m. only, (206) 468-2000. (15)

For Sale: Beautiful and spacious 3-bedroom tri-level home. Features include 3 full baths, see-through fireplace, family room, and cheerful enclosed patio. Professionally landscaped yard has exotic trees, shrubs, and tranquil seclusion. Near Portland Adventist Medical Center. \$94,950. Contact Ed Beska, Oregon Realty (503) 667-5270 or 667-2296. (15)

For Sale: 4 acres with 4-bedroom home 1½ miles northeast of Milton-Freewater, Ore. This valley has much to offer, cheap electricity, good climate, no sales tax, seven miles to Walla Walla College and Academy. Terms negotiable or 50% cash. I will carry balance on easy terms at 10%. Reason for selling, old age. E. A. Boicourt, Rt. 1, Box 127, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (15, 6, 20)

Idaho Properties: Several homes to choose from in Boise, Caldwell and Nampa areas. \$26,000 - \$71,000. Earl Dupper, Sweet Home Realty, Nampa, ID 83651, (208) 466-0770. (15)

For Rent in Beaverton, Ore.: Quiet, adult, oversized, newly decorated apartments. Owned and operated by SDA. Near bus and shopping, (503) 643-2800. (15, 6, 20, 3)

1.13 Acres, 3-bedroom house with adjoining 1-bedroom apartment. Deluxe kitchen. Peaceful, secluded area. Many fruit trees. Well, shed, chicken house. One mile from PUC. \$180,000. (707) 965-2031. (18, 1, 15)

Maui, Hawaii: Deluxe beachfront condo for rent. Sleeps 4. Beautiful view, Fully furnished. Car rental available. Mrs. Goble, 24208 SE 448th St., Enumclaw, WA 98022, (206) 825-3017. (5, 19, 2, 16, 6, 20, 4, 18, 1, 15)

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 15, 6, 20)

40 Beautiful Acres of Ponderosa Pine, with some open space, in the Bull Mountains; 34 miles north of Billings, Mont., off highway 87. Miles of view, live spring and quiet setting. Asking \$1,000 per acre, will consider offer. Call (215) 297-5143 or write Larry Pitrone, Box 569, Doylestown, PA 18901. (1, 15)

Excellent College Place Location: Beautiful all-brick 4-bedroom executive home. Two fireplaces, double garage, large lot. \$79,500. Ask for Evelyn Groulik, Jefferis Agency, Inc., 2nd and Main, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 529-7180 or 529-9450. (1, 15, 6)

For Rent or Lease: Newer 3-bedroom 2½ bath country home in Lebanon, Ore., on 2 acres, beautiful view! Four miles to SDA school and church. Available Jan. 1st. Contact John Murray (503) 926-4001. (15)

SERVICES

Dr. Martin P. Lavell, RN, ND, a Naturopathic physician, is pleased to announce the opening of his Naturopathic medical office providing services in family practice. This service is now available at 15938 SE Division, Portland, OR 97236; (503) 760-5603. (15, 6, 20)

Family Home for Christmas Vacation? Schedule a time now to have your family photographed during the holiday season at Kight Photography, 1410 E Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030, (503) 667-0937. (15, 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 15, 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 15, 6, 20)

Room for Elderly Person in family environment, beautiful country setting, Portland area, total care. Includes special diets, attention to individual needs. Gardening, crafts, activities. Licensed RN and physician nearby, (503) 663-6206. (P 1, 15, 6)

Everglade Acres, Certified home and training center, specializing in adult retarded females. RN on duty around the clock. For more information call: (503) 386-3762 or write, Everglade Acres, 1145 Alameda Rd., Hood River, OR 97031. (18, 1, 15, 6)

Do You Hear But Don't Understand? Does it sound like everyone mumbles? See Lester Ruud, Better Hearing Aid Service, 32 S Colville, Walla Walla, WA 99362, (509) 529-2693. (18, 1, 15)

Pole Buildings: For your lowest price and excellent references, call collect, Ron Miner Construction, (503) 667-0484. (P 15, 6, 20)

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. (PB 20, 18, 15)

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 18, 1, 15)

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 18, 1, 15)

Pole Barns: Garages, shops, riding arenas, clear spans up to 100 feet. Free estimates. Doug Nyseth construction, (503) 668-9237. (P 1, 15, 6)

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 1, 15, 6)

Adventist Orthodontist offers SMILEMOBILE® orthodontic treatment at Walla Walla and College Place schools year round. For information or appointment call Dr. Rolland Woofert, 2640 W Bruneau Pl., Kennewick, WA 99336, (509) 783-6128. Toll free 1-800-572-1304. (P 15, 6, 20)

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 1, 15, 6)

New Location in Oregon: Auto Specialty, tune-up, brakes, general repair, front-end alignment. Open Tues., Wed., Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone (503) 558-3700. Across from Lee's Market and Oasis, on old Milton HiWay, Oregon side of Stateline. (15, 6, 20)

Organ Repairs: Repairs on all types of electronic organs and electronic musical instruments, including public address systems. 30 years' experience. All work guaranteed. Service within 100-mile radius of Walla Walla. J & F Electro-Tek., (503) 276-6621 or (503) 276-0653. (P 15, 6, 20)

Kleen-N-Save Systems: An unusual marketing concept. High-quality car wash and cleaning products for your most difficult cleaning problem. Commercial accounts desired. Sales personnel in all areas of Oregon, Washington and Idaho needed. Excellent potential with good profit margin. Phone (503) 938-4821 or write Northwest Kleen-N-Save, PO Box 54, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (15, 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 1, 15, 6)

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 18, 1, 15)

General Contractor: Save money on construction costs with small Adventist builder. Commercial, residential, remodeling. Nyseth Construction. Doug Nyseth, owner. (503) 668-9237. (P 15, 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 15, 6, 20)

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 for 50 words or less, 25¢ for each additional word. Payment must accompany the ad. There is no billing.

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

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

#155

Attention Ladies (SDA Single). Tired of lonely evenings? Tired of dates with men that you work with who smoke or drink or both? Want to meet someone who is affectionate and has a sense of humor? Are you between the ages of 25 and 38? Do you like to hike, camp, or just enjoy a quiet intimate evening or weekend at home with someone who doesn't spend his Sundays watching football? Drop me a line.

I'm 38 years old, 6'2" tall, and I would like to hear from you, especially if you live in the mid-Willamette Valley area (Salem,

Stayton, Albany, Dallas, etc.). I like children and have one dependent of my own. I enjoy travel, photography, hiking, camping and walks on the beach. Send a picture if you can, but please write. Every day I pray for contact from some Christian friends.

#156

I am an intelligent, active bachelor (age 28) who is interested in meeting Christian women between the ages of 20 and 30. My interests include art, music, good food, travel and outdoor activities such as backpacking, skiing and sailing. I live in the Puget Sound area, but would enjoy making friends in any part of the Northwest. I prefer that you include a fairly recent photograph in your response.

#157

Professional woman in 30's would like to become acquainted with a professional man who is spiritual and stable; who enjoys the out-of-doors and a loving, pampering and fun-loving companion; who needs special and emotional companionship. My strengths are: spiritual devotion, gentleness, compassion, sense of humor and emotional stability.

#158

I am a tall, athletic, extroverted professional man whose interests include sports, the out-of-doors, physical fitness, music, art and current events, as well as candlelight dinners, stormy nights, walks on the beach at sunset and spontaneous adventures. Jesus Christ is my personal Savior and leads in my life. I am seeking an attractive, slim, communicative Christian woman between the ages of 27 and 37 who shares some of my interests. Please send a recent photo when writing.

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	Nov.	Nov.	Dec.	Dec.
	19	26	24	31
Anchorage	3:14	3:00	2:44	2:52
Fairbanks	2:33	2:14	1:43	1:53
Juneau	4:31	4:20	4:09	4:16
Ketchikan	4:35	4:26	4:19	4:25
Boise	5:17	5:12	5:13	5:18
Pocatello	5:04	4:59	5:01	5:06
Billings	4:40	4:34	4:34	4:39
Havre	4:35	4:29	4:27	4:33
Helena	4:51	4:45	4:45	4:50
Miles City	4:27	4:21	4:21	4:26
Missoula	4:58	4:52	4:52	4:57
Coos Bay	4:49	4:44	4:45	4:50
Medford	4:46	4:42	4:43	4:48
Portland	4:37	4:31	4:31	4:37
Spokane	4:10	4:04	4:03	4:08
Walla Walla	4:18	4:12	4:12	4:17
Wenatchee	4:21	4:16	4:15	4:20
Yakima	4:25	4:19	4:19	4:24
Seattle	4:29	4:23	4:22	4:28

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

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

Alaska
Country Village Mall
700 E Benson Blvd.
Anchorage, Alaska 99503
(907) 277-9023

Idaho
7777 Fairview
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
Bothell, Washington 98011
(206) 481-3131

Auburn Branch
5000 Auburn Way S
Auburn, Washington 98002
(206) 833-6707
Tuesdays and Thursdays
12:00-6:00 p.m. only

Toll-free number for ABC orders Oregon only: 1-800-452-2452.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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Assistant R. L. Burns
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Youth Activities, Temperance,
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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 Aufderhar, 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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