

FEBRUARY 7, 1983

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



LETTERS

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

Satisfied Customer

Three cheers for the descriptive, specific, personal ads. They were so refreshing after the repetitive ones being printed week after week with the only basic difference being the number issued to them.

In love God created many types and varieties of people and He gave each one his own distinct personality. He didn't make us nondescript, programmed robots. He gave us the power of choice and minds to exercise that power.

We don't all like and choose the same things in people. I don't understand why someone should be criticized because he/she prefers specific characteristics out of the many God created. Surely He wouldn't have made so many different types and given us the freedom of choosing if He didn't want us to exercise that liberty.

People are specific about the make, model and color of car they drive — certainly they should be allowed to use that same liberty in choosing a friend via an advertisement. . . . Please, let's allow advertisers the freedom of exercising their God-given power of choice without criticizing them.

Thank you, GLEANER, for allowing space for the personal ads. What better place to advertise for a Christian man/woman than in a Christian paper? From a satisfied customer.

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Editor, Morten Juberg

Assistant Editor, Ed Schwisow

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What Are Our Concerns?

It is a delight to receive every issue of the GLEANER with its beautiful cover picture and well-written and illustrated news features. Your covers should be compiled and published in book form for inspiration and the pleasure of beauty.

Reading the "Letters to the Editor" column lets me know what people in the Northwest are currently concerned over. It is revealing to read between the lines and try to imagine what kinds of people wrote the letters. Are they exclusive, self-righteous, sanctimonious, judgmental people who are always causing friction in their churches, or are they inclusive, non-conditionally loving, non-judgmental, fun people to be with?

The real tragedy in our church is that so much time and energy are expended in trying to resolve such non issues as "Wedding

Rings," etc., *ad nauseum* when there are 140,000 children starving to death every day. I wonder what God *really* wants us to devote our energy and time and concerns over today.

Man has only two duties — to create beauty and alleviate suffering. To me, if something is beautiful, it is good, and if it is ugly, it is bad. If some Adventists' attitudes toward beautiful things that give pleasure to the senses were normative for everyone, this would be a hideous world in which to live. The Lord's Prayer says — "On earth as it is in heaven" (now). How do they explain the extravagant fantastic designs God made to house a slug exhibited by colorful seashells? Too many people are missing the message on your beautiful covers.

Robert Burman
Glendale, Calif.



Question Asking — 2

By Diane Forsyth

A child's world is a world of wonders that invites questions. How many times do children ask questions by a touch, or a glance, or by listening carefully, or by sniffing a new-found fragrance? "What's this?" "What's it feel/smell/sound/taste like?" "How come?" "When?" With questions like these,

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

children spontaneously interact with their world.

What about you? How do you interact with the world of Scripture? It is also a world of wonders that invites many questions. Have you outgrown spontaneous question asking?

Perhaps you think it is childish to be a "question box." Maybe you think you need answers instead of more questions about the Bible. Perhaps you've heard questions used in debates or conversational contests, and you don't want to get caught in that. Maybe you've heard questions used just to challenge or contradict others. You may be afraid of asking "dumb" questions.

Question asking can be abused. But don't let that keep you from developing this essential skill. Properly done, question asking puts motivation, interest, and insights into your Bible study. Whether or not you are able to find all the answers you want, asking questions will increase your awareness of what is in the Bible. That will, in turn, develop insights and appreciation for the Bible.

For your personal devotions this week, select a Bible chapter each day. You may want to pick a psalm or a chapter from the Gospels. Read the chapter carefully and write or type each question you think of. Remember the who, what, when, where, why, and how with which we ask questions. When you have recorded all the questions you can think of, compare them and notice which questions help you the most. ➤

About the Cover

The mountainous areas of the Northwest where rainfall is abundant have many beautiful waterfalls. Typical of the smaller ones is Eagle Creek Falls located in the Columbia River Gorge between Bonneville Dam and Cascade Locks. The falls are reached by a trail which heads at the fish hatchery west of Cascade Locks.

Photographer Harvey Hochstetter, Portland, Ore., is an orthotist at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. If you wonder what an orthotist is, as we did, and can't find it in a dictionary, as we couldn't, Hochstetter makes braces.

Missing Friend

Through the years I've kept in touch with friends whose names or pictures appear in the GLEANER. . . . In the November issue my picture was one of a group in acceptance of the Woodinville Church into the sisterhood of churches. Someone tried to contact me, a friend from many years ago. They contacted a friend to pass their name on to me. In the usual vigorous housecleaning it got lost. . . . Please try again.

My wife and I have been volunteer workers for the Washington Conference for the past four years and we can be reached by a

card addressed to Joe Figgins, Washington Conference, 20015 Bothell Way N., Bothell, WA 98011.

From the Editor

Occasionally we receive requests for announcements to be run several times. Unfortunately, space requirements don't allow this. We endeavor to use all announcements but have to limit them to one insertion.

Also, any references to admission prices, tickets, etc., in announcements are deleted. GLEANER postal rates are based on the amount of advertising in any one issue. The Post Office Department regards any announcement, even a free one, that mentions prices as advertising and charges us accordingly.

We don't mind paying postage for advertising for which we are paid, but we draw the line at paying for a free service we give.

Initial Report, One Thousand Days of Reaping

By Richard D. Fearing, President, NPUC

The first quarter of the One Thousand Days of Reaping is history. We are happy to report 733 accessions to the faith during the last quarter of 1982. This is about eight percent of our objective and is reflected in our chart.

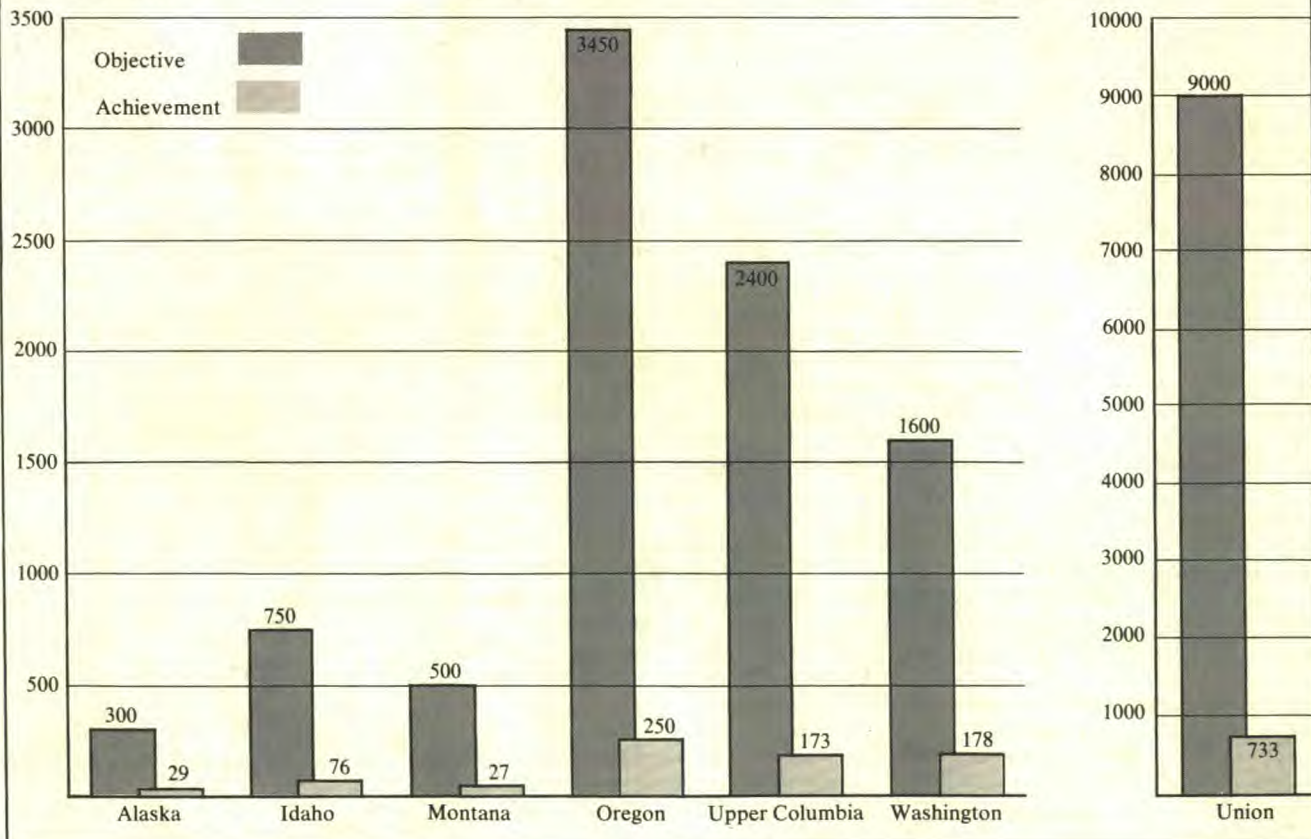
Each of the conferences has selected objectives for the 11 quarters ending June 30, 1985. Following are their plans: Alaska, 300; Idaho, 750; Montana, 500; Oregon, 3,450; Upper Columbia, 2,400; and Washington, 1,600.

The entire Union Conference is trying to reach at least 9,000 people for Christ and His church. By the power of the Spirit and the active, willing spirit of His servants, we can exceed this figure.

In this mundane world objectives are essential to spur us to strong service in any endeavor. In our spiritual outreach, however, *people* are the real issue. The joy and anxiety of the church are wrapped up in people, their needs and their progress.

Of special interest is the growing work among the ethnic minorities in our territory. We salute these men and women who are carrying the message to these important people. In this issue of the GLEANER you will want to read the report of what has been happening.

Last year, 2,785 people were added to the church by baptism and profession of faith. Listed membership now stands at 64,819. May the Lord greatly increase the harvest in the next few months.



Ethnic Work in the Northwest



Mrs. Fred Barlow instructs the lower grades of the Mission Indian school.

Northwest Workers for Native Americans Find Many Challenges

By Morten Juberg

Editor's Note: We have been planning a special feature on ethnic work for some time and hope that we have included mention of most of the groups around the union.

The rapid growth of the ethnic work makes it very possible that we have omitted mention of some facet of the minority undertakings. If so, drop us a note and let us know.

Work among the native American Indians of the Northwest continues in three different areas, each using a different approach.

For some years Lee and Verna Clay had a burden for work among the Umatilla Tribe near Pendleton, Ore. Through their efforts and with the help of many others, a mission center was built on the reservation and dedicated on Oct. 25, 1980. Sabbath services have continued since then.

This past fall another forward step was taken with the establishment of a school in the center. Because of tribal

restrictions, the school had to be moved and is presently meeting in the basement of the Blue Mountain Valley Church.

Pastor D. K. Smith reports that the biggest problem at the present time is transportation. The church purchased a secondhand bus with more than 200,000 miles on it, but this vehicle is nearing the end of its useful life. They are presently praying and working for a new van which will greatly aid in the transportation of the 10 Indian children who attend the two-room school taught by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barlow.

Lummi Indians in northwestern Washington will soon have a center on their reservation, thanks to help from several areas. The North Pacific Union allocated funds from the Insta-Church project and further money came from the Washington Conference and the General Conference Sabbath School Department.

Work is expected to begin on the center as soon as the weather breaks. There are about 25 Adventists in the tribe who presently attend church in Ferndale and Bellingham.

An unusual and mainly self-supporting endeavor continues among the Blackfeet Indians in northwestern Montana. Mr. and Mrs. David Holloway have a burden for this tribe. They came to the area a little less than three years ago. They took off a few months recently so Mrs. Holloway could give birth to a baby.

Work in this area is difficult. Hollo-



David Holloway

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

Ethnic Work in the Northwest

way supports himself by driving an ambulance part time.

"We are setting this up as our home," he said, "and we want to live among

them. This motivated me to get a job so I could work with them, not above or around, but next to them."

He carries Bible studies and has been

delivering the *Signs* digest door-to-door to develop interests. He lives in Brown-ing, which has a population of 1,700, primarily Blackfeet. ➤

Breath of Life Television Group Holds Meetings in Tri-City Area

By Morten Juberg

The Breath of Life television group headed by Speaker Charles D. Brooks recently concluded a two-week series of meetings in Pasco, Wash.

Joining Brooks in the series were Reginald Robinson, song director; Wal-

ter Arties, soloist and manager; and Adrian Westney, Jr., organist.

One thing evident at the meetings was that the little Ephesus Church pastored by Alphonso McCarthy had planned for the series and was devoting all its collec-

tive energy to the program.

The church began weeks before the series with neighborhood visits and Bible studies. By the time the meetings began, more than 100 studies were under way. One member had a dozen studies going.

The other churches in the Tri-Cities backed the program, which was evidenced in the crowds in attendance. With a membership of only 30 and taking into consideration those they brought with them, they would have made only a small showing in the 1,000-seat Pasco High School auditorium.

On the evening this reporter visited the meetings, the attendance was about 700. ➤



Breath of Life television host Charles Brooks, right, checks last-minute details with another member of the team, Walter Arties.



Song leader Reginald Robinson leads a stirring song service in the Breath of Life meetings in Pasco.

An Important Priority

By Richard D. Fearing

One of the priorities of the North Pacific Union Conference is the development of the Advent message among ethnic groups. Living in the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington are approximately 200,000 native Americans, 242,000 Hispanics, 160,800 Afro-Americans, and 313,700 Asians. This constitutes a mission of considerable magnitude.

In the last six years, our membership has grown from 950 to 2,150 in the churches serving the above groups. The number of churches and companies has increased from 8 to 27. Our base of witness is thus much better than it was six years ago, but it

is only a beginning of much better things to come.

Edward A. White has given leadership to this work for the past six years. Joining him early in 1982 were Robert and Mary Kay Goransson, who are concentrating their efforts among the Hispanic population.

There is to be no barrier of race, language and culture among Christians. Seventh-day Adventists in the Pacific Northwest are determined to reach as many new people as we possibly can, establishing new churches and companies as the Lord leads. We are happy to have a part in the literal fulfillment of Revelation 10:11. ➤



BLACK PASTOR MEETS CHALLENGE IN SPOKANE. A year ago Sherwin Jack was called to Spokane in the Upper Columbia Conference with the challenge to begin work among the Blacks in that important trading hub.

What has happened in the past year or more?

Today there is a group of more than 30 who meet weekly in rented quarters. There have been a dozen baptisms during this time also.

Pastor Jack notes the working of the Holy Spirit in many cases during the year. He has had people call up and say, "I want to be baptized."

The pastor has many plans for 1983, including the doubling of the membership. He also plans evangelistic meetings in the fall, using a community center in the Black area of the city.

The challenges are great, according to the pastor. "We are working with a small population who live in a close-knit community," he says. "These people don't usually break ties with their home churches very easily." ➤

Ethnic Work in the Northwest

Adventists in Action

'If You Believe the Lord Is Coming, It's Time to Do Something About It'

By Morten Juberg

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

Does help drop out of the blue or, more accurately, walk across the church parking lot? Ask Robert Goransson, bilingual evangelist for the Northwest, and he will say "yes" or "si."

He never had any plans for an assistant — budgetary necessities took care of that. But today he has a full-time, no-pay, do-it-all volunteer helper in the person of Wes Paul. Goransson recalls how it all got started.

He was working on some of his evangelistic materials a few months

back in Pasco and a man came to visit him.

"My name is Wes Paul," he said. "I'm really interested in evangelism — in fact, I have been since I was in academy."

Goransson listened as the visitor con-



Volunteer worker Wes Paul, right, is proving to be an invaluable aide to Evangelist and Mrs. Robert Goransson.

tinued, "I don't want to do any preaching, but I would enjoy helping whenever I could."

Thinking about the work that he had before him, the evangelist replied, "That's great. I'm sure you're doing it in many ways."

Paul looked at Goransson and asked, "Is there anything I can do to help you in evangelism?"

The evangelist recalls that he gave his visitor a "so-so" answer, primarily because he didn't have time to spend with him.

A few days later Goransson looked out of the window and saw Wes Paul striding across the Pasco Church parking lot.

"Oh, no, not again," he thought. "He's going to waste my time and I surely don't have time for him today, especially with the appointments I have ahead of me."

This time the visitor questioned Goransson closely about his evangelistic procedures and his philosophy. As he recalled the second visit, Goransson said, "His eyes seemed to light up the more I talked. And, of course, I was late for my first appointment."

A few days passed and Wes Paul again came on a visit, but this time with an announcement.

"Bob, I've decided to help you in evangelism. My wife and I prayed about it last night and we've decided this is the thing for me to do. I want to spend my time in evangelism. Is there anything I can do?"

Not knowing exactly what to say, Goransson pointed out some of the problems an aide would face.

"There are things you can do, but do you really know what you are saying? I'm in the union conference and travel widely. Furthermore, my preaching is in Spanish and you don't speak the language. Why don't you help someone locally?"

"Are you telling me you won't take me up on my offer?" Paul asked.

"No, wait a minute. Let's think this over a bit."

Minority Work Expands In North Pacific Union

By E. A. White

The work among the minority people of the great Northwest has truly enlarged during the past few years. Thanks be to God for what has been and is being done. Not only has the membership among the various groups grown, but also the number of groups, companies, and churches, along with the working force.

We now have an organized work involving six minority races and we hope to add another one soon. The six are Blacks, Spanish, Koreans, Samoans, Vietnamese and native American Indians. Plans are under way to organize work among our

E. A. White is human relations director in the North Pacific Union Conference.

Filipino people in the Seattle area. In addition, endeavors continue with several other racial groups.

Along with the growth of membership of these people, so has the financial strength grown. Membership at the end of 1982 should exceed 2,000 and tithe for the same year is approximately \$700,000.

Plans for soul winning and evangelism are already being carried out as we further entrench ourselves in the 1000 Days of Reaping. The years 1983 and 1984 will undoubtedly be the finest in the history of minority work in the Northwest. Let us pray for the overall work of the church as we press together and look forward to the coming of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Ethnic Work in the Northwest

In the meantime, Goransson found an excuse to leave the visitor and go across the parking lot to the church, where Mrs. Paul worked as a secretary.

"Do you know what your husband is saying?" he asked.

"Yes, I know. We prayed about it last night. He's serious."

"What about you?"

"If he's happy, I'll be happy."

Knowing he wouldn't be causing a family problem, the evangelist accepted the offer. Since then, Wes Paul has proved to be an invaluable aid.

"He's totally spoiled me. I don't know what I would do without him," Goransson said.

What led Wes Paul to make this decision? His answer is simple and direct: "The Lord is coming. If you believe it,

it's time to get on the wagon and do something about it."

Paul, a graduate of Southern Missionary College, spent some time in denominational work, but for the past 10 years he has been a nursing home administrator in the Tri-Cities.

"The Lord has been good to us, and it's time to do something for Him, time to put our faith into action," he said. ➤

Washington Conference Has Several Groups with Multi-Racial Backgrounds

By Ed Schwisow

In Seattle boils the Northwestern cultural cauldron that mixes (and too often stratifies) the races. How does the church reach deeply into this slow-mixing mass? How does it present an understandable message to each tongue and people?

It takes a special touch. Old and new methods are analyzed and adjusted. The salt of the gospel must be tasted by all. But how does the church apply it evenly, especially to those in minority

groups that value their distinctive languages or customs?

For Salam Aboujaoude, pastor of the multi-racial Seward Park Church, it means extra preaching. The Japanese and Hmong Laotians are among his special cultural minorities, and to these he preaches through interpreters each Sabbath morning. He then delivers his regular sermon, without translation, to the main English-speaking congregation.

Aboujaoude, by birth a Lebanese, understands the frustration of language barriers, and his is a search for better

ways to reach around that barrier and bring all his members together in understanding and fellowship.

Often, it seems, the best way to penetrate the cultural walls of Seattle's minorities is through new companies and churches' being organized to appeal to specific peoples.

A recent example is the creation of the Tacoma Samoan Company. Until recently, these met at the Seward Park Church. Now, however, because of their numbers, they have been able to rent the Calvary Methodist Church and hold weekly services. Head elder Ieti M. Faletogo leads out under his new district Pastor Keith Boyd.

The Spruce Street Church has long been the center for evangelism to the thousands of Black members of the Seattle community. Plans call for a new building to replace the aging sanctuary on Spruce Street. Although the congregation now numbers more than 400, the new building will not exceed that seating capacity, according to Robert L. Whitaker, pastor. His congregation has witnessed the results of swarming new congregations, and by limiting the size of the mother church building, Spruce Street plans to encourage the creation of new congregations.

The Seattle Maranatha Church can trace its lineage directly to the Spruce Street Church. Now pastored by Ewart Brown, the Maranatha Church enjoys the support of many Black members, but welcomes the participation of many non-Blacks as well. Ewart and his senior pastor Whitaker feel called to minister to all people in the vicinity of their churches, and the composition of their membership proves that their



These seven men direct a very special outreach to the many cultural minorities in the Greater Seattle area. Arthur Leatores, left rear, works with the Maranatha and Spruce Street Seattle churches as a lay associate pastor. Ewert Brown (back center) stands with senior Pastor Robert Whitaker of the same churches. Keith Boyd, left, on the second row, ministers in the Tacoma Mount Tahoma Church. Pastor Jae Sang Yoo leads out in the Seattle Korean Church. On the front row, Pastor Arsinio Pimentel, special Filipino evangelist and Pastor Salam Aboujaoude of the Seward Park Church work next door to one another, Pimentel in close association with the Volunteer Park Church, Aboujaoude in the neighboring multi-racial church.

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warmth embraces many persons of differing ethnic origins.

In Tacoma, Keith Boyd leads out in inner city work there, one that clearly transcends racial categorization.

In yet another special church, 60 members of the Seattle Korean Church meet in Kent under the leadership of

Pastor Jae Sang Yoo. All services are conducted in the Korean language except for children in the younger divisions who prefer English to their parents' natural tongue.

To the many Filipino people of the Seattle people comes a special ministry under Special Evangelist Arsenio

Pimentel, now beginning his work in Seattle. He is fluent in the Filipino languages and is organizing this outreach based upon his many years of service in the ministry. He works closely with the Volunteer Park Church members in this work. ➤

Many New Hispanic Congregations Springing up in Northwest States

By Ed Schwisow

While the church grows rapidly among Spanish-speaking peoples, the growth comes at great, and sometimes downright heroic, sacrifice. One who understands this well is Walter Vyhmeister, pioneer Spanish-speaking pastor to Hispanic people in the Idaho Conference. During his eight years of ministry in southeastern Oregon and southwestern Idaho, two Hispanic churches have been raised up.

A recent highlight of his ministry came last November with the organization of the Fruitland, Idaho, Hispanic Church. This new congregation of 37 now meets on land acquired some two miles from Ontario, Ore.

When the Vyhmeisters came to the United States to escape civil unrest in Chile, his first assignment was to begin Spanish-language evangelism in the Idaho Conference. For two years he conducted door-to-door visitation, cottage meetings and evangelistic crusades

in what seemed a fruitless effort to break down prejudice and raise up a company of believers. During those years three persons were baptized.

But he, his wife and others who joined them from time to time to preach and study with the people had laid the groundwork. Since 1976 the baptismal reports from the Weiser, Idaho, Hispanic Church have been a testimony to their tireless work. Now, the organization of the Fruitland Church, some 20 miles from its mother congregation, places a body of believers near the central concentration of Spanish-speaking people. The Weiser Church, though with fewer members, continues functioning to the north.

Robert Goransson, bilingual evangelist for the North Pacific Union Conference, recently concluded an evangelistic crusade in Ontario. Those baptized following that crusade have been added to the growing membership

of the Fruitland Church.

What are the special challenges of Hispanic evangelism? One formidable obstacle to progress has been the religious traditions held by most Latin American immigrants. Another hurdle the evangelist must surmount is that many immigrants have little schooling, even in their native tongue. How can one urge his members to study the Bible when they have trouble reading the words? And these same people often have only superficial social and economic roots in the area. Often, when seasonal employment ends, the family may literally move from the Northwest overnight.

Yet, the Hispanic work grows wherever the Spanish-speaking peoples have settled. A group of Hispanic believers has been meeting in Caldwell, Idaho, for several years. Ciro Gaona, as a member of the local church, has been a guiding force, until recently, under the very able



Members of the newest church in the Idaho Conference stand near the meeting hall where organization had occurred only moments before. Seated on the front row are those who assisted in the organization services: Walter and Lena Vyhmeister, Wes Paul, Joseph Hansen, Robert and Mary Kay Goransson and Mabel and Reuben Beck. Those standing include some visitors from the Weiser Church.

Ethnic Work in the Northwest

direction of Elmer Unterseher.

Upper Columbia Conference

During the past decade, churches in the Walla Walla Valley and the Yakima Valley have taken root. The city of Yakima recently gained its first Hispanic Adventist Company. This new company and the Yakima Valley Church in Toppenish are served by Jose Arias.

New work among Hispanic people has begun in Pendleton and Hermiston, Ore., and in Wenatchee and Pasco, Wash. David Flores, an intern, works in Wenatchee; Pastor Darayl Larson has


been asked to lead out in the Pasco and Hermiston groups. Eman Collins now heads the work in the Walla Walla Valley.

Oregon

With the Hispanic people now one of the largest minorities in the Northwest, two churches have been organized for Hispanic people in the Portland area.

The mother church in Woodburn, Ore., between Portland and Salem, was organized in the early 1970s, and last year, the Hillsboro Church, southwest of Portland, joined the district. Jaime Chanaga and associate Alvaro Sauza minister to these people of Hispanic heritage.

Washington

For several years, Spanish-speaking members in the Seattle area have looked to the Bellevue Church as a mother congregation. This group now seems eager for greater direction and visibility, and Walter Vyhmeister, son of Walter and Lena of Fruitland, Idaho, has been asked to work closely with the group of Bellevue members. Young Vyhmeister, a Walla Walla College and Andrews University seminary graduate, is fully bilingual, a skill that will be valuable in the metropolitan area where many of the young people are becoming more proficient in English than in their parents' native tongue. 

Oregon Conference Has Outreach To Many Varied Ethnic Minorities

By C. Elwyn Platner

Oldest of the Oriental ethnic congregations in the Oregon Conference is the Korean Church, which is closely associated with the Stone Tower Church in Portland.

The Korean members began meeting in September 1974 and were organized into a church in 1979. Sabbath services are held in the Laurelhurst Presbyterian Church and Friday evenings are at the Stone Tower Church, says the pastor, K. R. Chough.

Chough was called to Oregon in 1978 after completing theological training at Andrews University.

The 80 Portland members form one of some 45 Korean churches and companies in the United States. However, attendance at Sabbath school each week averages about 100, Chough says.

Some of the church's Adventist youth are attending the University of Oregon and the University of Washington. Other Adventist Koreans are located in other areas of Oregon, including Corvallis and Albany.

Portland holds out excellent prospects for evangelism, says Chough. There are about 10,000 Koreans in the metropolitan area. Competing for their listening ears are a dozen denominations. But growth of their community has slowed recently because of the cur-

rent recessionary economy.

The church is sponsoring 300 Korean language *Signs*. Plans are now under way to prepare for lay Bible classes. Health classes coming soon will be taught by a Korean physician from California. A one-day Bible seminar by Chough will be billed as a session on "How to Study the Bible."

As a major west-coast shipping port, Portland draws many ships from the Orient, including Korea. Recently sailors from one ship attended the Ko-

rean Sabbath services while their ship was being repaired.

Cosmopolitan Mount Tabor

Mount Tabor Church in Portland, Ore., may be one of the more cosmopolitan churches in the Pacific Northwest. In addition to its Caucasian members it has a concentration of Filipinos, Chinese, Vietnamese, Pacific Islanders and some Hispanics.

Located adjacent to the Portland Adventist Convalescent Center not far from downtown Portland, the church is accessible to multinational neighborhoods which house many recent immigrants.

"I see Mount Tabor as an accepting church," says the pastor, Harvey Corwin. "We like to think we are grass roots and are not interested in the amount of money people have. Rather we are interested in their eternal welfare. These people are made to feel accepted here."

One of the groups, the Vietnamese, have grown so large that they are now having their own weekly services. A special Thanksgiving Day service drew 200 people although the group has only 40 baptized members.

The Vietnamese group began holding special Sabbath school services in early 1980. Two months later church services



Speaking in Vietnamese, this Sabbath school teacher makes a discussion delightful to her class.

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

Ethnic Work in the Northwest

were added. They have been meeting in the assembly room of the former nurses' dormitory across the street from the church.

Leading the group has been Sau Duong, himself an ordained minister who is a refugee from Vietnam. Pastor Sau, as he is known, was among 500 refugees processed through Camp Pendleton and Loma Linda University in 1975. His and another family came to Portland where he was employed at Portland Adventist Medical Center.

Pastor Sau says that the church is planning to continue several areas of outreach during 1983. Among them are the sponsoring of other refugees coming to the Portland area and assisting them with resettling and counseling.

He is training members to give Bible studies and is currently developing a series of Bible studies on cassette tapes. An evangelistic series is planned for next summer as a reaping series to church outreach activities.

Sau says that when he and his family came to Portland there were no other Adventists. His congregation has been drawn from about 10,000 Vietnamese people in the area.

Chinese Members Meet

Chinese members at Mount Tabor also have their own Sabbath school class but join the other church members at the morning worship hour.

Pastor Gordian Lian who leads the group reports that there are now 14 members participating, but there could be more. Lian came to America two

years ago after serving 15 years as an Adventist minister in Malaysia. His mother and brothers and sisters had come to America earlier.

Restricted facilities have prevented growth of their group, he said. The Chinese members are searching for larger quarters and had hoped to find something to care for their needs by early January.

"We have Chinese language Bibles and hymnals and are ready to begin seriously growing just as soon as we find a larger place for regular Sabbath services," he said.

Corwin recognizes the need for more space but is not sure how this can be remedied.

Russian Broadcast

A missionary outreach with seemingly great potential for penetrating a significant ethnic group in Oregon is the Russian Voice of Prophecy broadcast.

Being broadcast over a radio station in Woodburn, the broadcast has been beamed to a large Russian concentration in that area for more than 10 years.


Only a handful of Russian-speaking families have responded to the broadcast, says the speaker, Boris Kositsin, who explains that family ties make it difficult for them to break out of the closely knit culture.

Bill Muraviov, a member at the Woodburn Church, says he sought help for evangelism to the Russian community eight years ago. Five years ago there were about 5,000 Russians in the area, but lately they have begun to scat-

ter in various directions, he says.

He believes that there are good possibilities for reaching the younger family members and he keeps praying that somehow help will come to reach them.

The Russian Voice of Prophecy is heard by many of the Russians here, he explained, because the people like to hear broadcasts in their own language. However, it is followed immediately by a Russian language Pentacostal broadcast.

Next to the Orthodox and Molakans, the Pentacostals are the only other significant religion serving the Russian people in that area, Muraviov maintains. 



Korean members sing from hymnbooks in their own language.

Portland's Sharon Church Pioneers Work Among the Blacks in Oregon

By Nathaniel Crosby

The birth of Sharon Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Black church in the Oregon Conference, came into existence through two families of Black Seventh-day Adventists. One family moved next door to the other.

In 1943 Mozetta Noell, her great-grandmother, two children and her hus-

band had been transferred to Portland by the Union Pacific Railroad. The Noells found an apartment in the Montavilla area. The apartment was next door to Anna Kinchon, her daughter Alice Holly, and her two children.

The two families attended Montavilla Church with Ann Taylor. They talked among themselves about the benefit of a Black church in Portland. Six months later the Noell family moved from the Montavilla area to Northeast Portland, the Albina area, transferring their mem-

bership to Tabernacle Church, then located at SW Sixth and Montgomery Street.

There she met the Goodwin and Henderson families and in talking with them she learned there were other Black members scattered in churches throughout Portland as well as a Bible instructor, Justine Reed (Bishop), presently a member of the Damascas Church. This was during World War II and segregation was still a big issue in some places. Portland's churches were

This information was researched by Anna Kinchon, Mozetta Noell and Nathaniel Crosby, all Sharon members.

Ethnic Work in the Northwest



Pastor and Mrs. Preston McDaniels were the first personnel assigned to the Sharon Church.

open. These families invited many people but were told whenever they obtained a Black church the people would attend.

Anna Kinchon, Ann Taylor and Mozetta Noell talked to each other with strong conviction and went to the conference office to see President Lloyd Biggs about the possibility of a Black church. They were told to get a committee and form a branch Sabbath school and return within a certain period of time to give a progress report.

Their first meeting was held in 1945 in the home of Mozetta Noell with six members attending. Cottage meetings, Sabbath school and prayer meetings were held in various homes. The word got around and soon other members joined the group. They went back to the conference office with a report of the meetings and a membership of 16 and a promise of new members if they got a church. The conference agreed that progress had been made and help was sent, Pastor Preston McDaniels.

Work began in a definite way. Pastor McDaniels soon found a church in the Albina area for rent with option to buy, located at the corner of Vancouver and Knott streets. It was not a very good building, but it was a beginning. He was also fortunate to find a house near the church. The house and church were purchased by the conference.

The group was named Sharon Adventist Church and remains so to this day. There was still considerable work to be done. The loyal members met and pledged to give and raise money for repairing and decorating the church.

On Oct. 5, 1946, 26 members were organized into a church. C. A. Scriven, president of the Oregon Conference, officiated with Pastor McDaniels. After the sermon three members were chosen as a nucleus and 23 others were voted in as charter members of the new church.

The first evangelistic effort began Sunday night, Nov. 28, 1946, conducted by Pastor McDaniels, Mrs. McDaniels and Miss Justine Reed (Bishop), Bible instructor. The building was filled to capacity and by the following year the membership had grown to 53. McDaniels remained at Sharon until 1950 when he was transferred to New Haven, Conn.


Pastor A. Wellington Clarke came to Sharon from Chicago in 1950 during the month of December and began work in January 1951. The church continued to grow as Clarke ministered. He had the conference erect a wooden structure at the corner of San Rafeal and Williams streets in which to hold evangelistic meetings. The structure also served as a

community center for Black youth living in the Albina area, this being a period of racial tension.

In 1955 the old church was severely damaged by a storm. Eventually Sharon was forced to seek a new home. The Pilgrim Congregational Church on the corner of Missouri Avenue and Shaver Street was purchased for approximately \$30,000. Clarke continued to work to build up the church until his retirement in 1968. He was replaced by Pastor S. A. Bushnell, who remained at Sharon until 1971 when he was transferred to Southern California Conference.

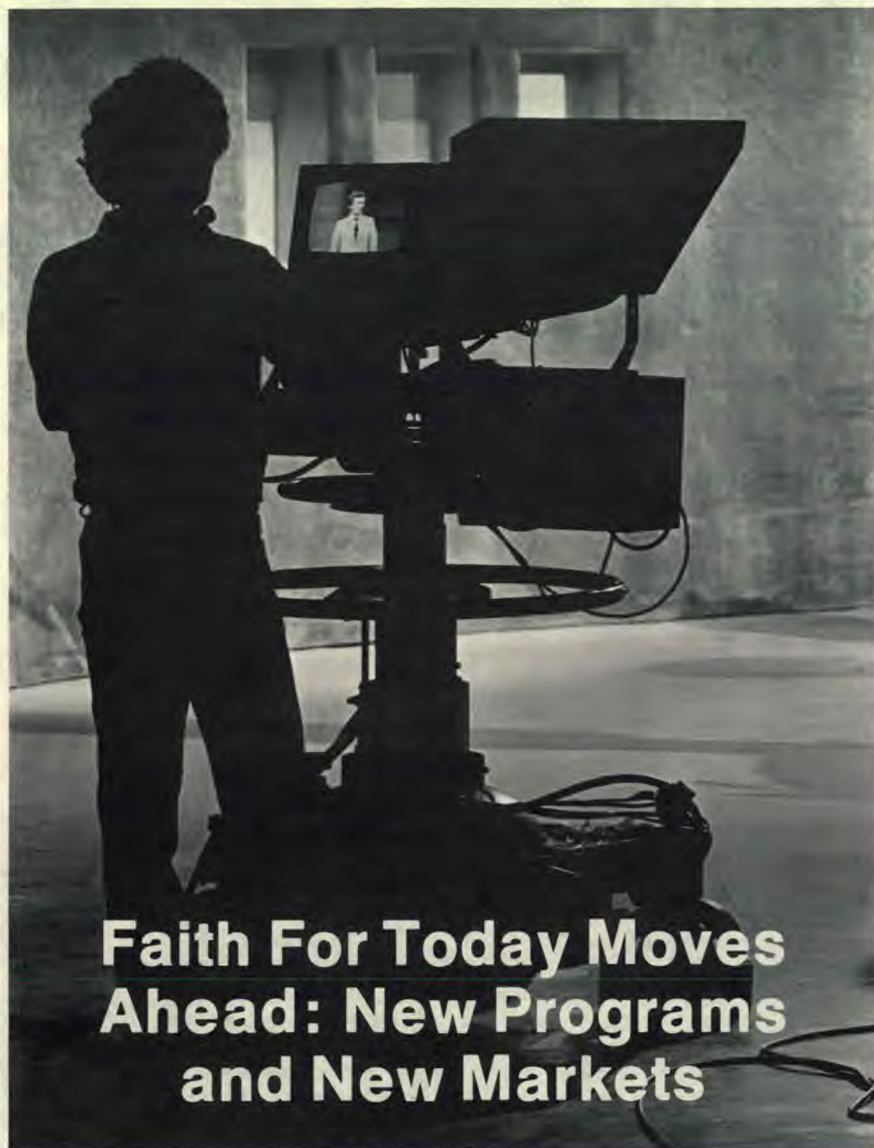
Pastor W. E. Penick accepted the call to Sharon from the Northern California Conference. He worked hard and the church continued to grow until the congregation outgrew the building. Penick led the way in establishing a sound plan of systematic giving as the search for a new church home intensified. A facility belonging to the Northeast Assembly of God, housing a church, a grade school, a cafeteria and off-street parking was for sale. Sharon was able to acquire the facility in October 1978. Open house was held November 1978.

Penick was called into the conference office to assume the duties as Stewardship director, remaining there until his retirement several years later. Pastor T. T. Jones came to Sharon in 1979 from the Central California Conference, his background including more than 14 years in the mission field.

The growth of Sharon is like a road filled with potholes of hardships, heartaches and disappointments. But there has been growth from the first time the three families sat down and talked of a Black church in Portland in 1944 and their first meeting in the home of Mozetta Noell in 1945. Today Sharon Church has almost 300 members, a day care center accredited by the state, and a church with a seating capacity of more than 400 worshippers. 



Mrs. McDaniels organized the first Sharon Church choir.



Faith For Today Moves Ahead: New Programs and New Markets

By Jane Allen

Cameras will roll on Faith For Today's newest program venture, a talk show, in mid-February. However, according to Director/Speaker Dan Matthews, *Westbrook Hospital* won't be sitting on a shelf gathering dust.

The Faith For Today staff has selected and packaged 52 *Westbrook Hospital* programs for ongoing syndication. This collection of programs represents an investment of \$2.5 million in "evergreen" religious television ministry. To make the same programs today would cost \$5 million.

"Stories about people last forever, and as long as our programs continue to air, they are a good investment that will help people through the trials and

triumphs of life for many years to come," says Matthews, who now hosts the series.

Subjects of the 52 programs were selected for their lasting importance. For example, "Hear the Sunrise," the story of an old woman who wants to die at home instead of in a nursing home, has a timeless message. And "Lillian's Secret" presents a powerful lesson on the effect of attitude on illness.

Also in the series are a number of how-to stories such as "The Quitters," on how to stop smoking, and "Shaping Up the Temple," which tells one woman's experience in losing weight.

The *Westbrook* series is presently seen on 110 broadcast stations in North America, reaching a weekly audience of approximately 300,000 people. This figure does not include a large number of

cable and satellite viewers for which no official audience data is available.

Faith For Today reaches its total audience for less than three cents per household, one-fourth the average cost of other national religious programs. This is because more than half its audience is reached by stations giving free air time.

With satellite and cable coverage, Faith For Today's *Westbrook Hospital* series can now be seen by more than 40 percent of the total U.S. population. At present five religious satellite networks broadcast the series at least once a week. These satellite broadcasts are carried by several thousand cable systems across the country that are wired into some 20 million homes. Faith For Today is feeling the growth of the cable audience with a large number of responses coming from places where the program is not available on regular broadcast television.

Some local pastors are going on television with the localized *Westbrook Hospital* program, which is now available to qualified pastors and church members.

The localized *Westbrook* series consists of 26 specially edited programs with "holes" for the local host to present a brief message. In addition to video tapes, the local host also receives a complete guidebook of instructions.

And that's not all. Faith For Today staff members are assisting in television production workshops to help local hosts with the mechanics of preparing their programs. The first such workshop was held in the Columbia Union Conference last fall.

One advantage of the localized program is that story topics may be selected to coincide with local church events such as Five-Day Plans, prophecy seminars, or cooking schools. It also gives the host an opportunity to invite people to special church services.

Once again, Faith For Today programs bring people to a better understanding of Christians and their God. Because this type of program reaches beyond national and cultural boundaries, the *Westbrook Hospital* series has proven to be an excellent television ministry for overseas broadcasts. At the present time it is carried in English in 11 countries and islands outside North America.

As we near Annual Offering Day on Feb. 12 and the taping of the new television series in mid-February, Faith For Today asks you to remember the needs of the television ministry as we continue a strong outreach for the glory of God. 🕊

Jane Allen is public relations director of Faith For Today.

CONFERENCE NEWS

UPPER COLUMBIA

Holiday Season in Yakima Noted With Varied Programs

Christmas brings cheer to many in Yakima as food boxes are given to the needy, poinsettias to the senior citizens and Christmas dinner for those spending the holiday alone.

The church was a beautiful sight with poinsettias lining the front of the church, garlands of greenery gracing the baptistry, with candles on the window sills and red candles interlaced with greenery down the center pew.

The church paid homage to God with a musical program. Many participated in this program, including the youth choir, bell choir from the Yakima Junior Academy, adult choir, solos, double quartet, double trio and stringed instruments.

The Community Services Center was also busy getting boxes ready for the needy of Yakima. Under the direction of Louise Litchfield, many boxes of food, clothing, and toys were distributed to make Christmas more meaningful. The senior citizens in the Yakima Church were not forgotten as the young adults delivered beautiful poinsettias to each with carols and a word of prayer.

Since Christmas came on Sabbath this year, Joan Whitehead organized a potluck dinner in the fellowship hall of the church. Around 75 attended, with a short impromptu program following the dinner.

Hazel McGee
Communication Secretary



YAKIMA FIVE-DAY PLAN AND STRESS CLINIC. A stress clinic was an added feature to the Five-Day Plan held in the office of Dr. William Robinson and Dr. Merlin Anderson under the direction of Loren Price and Kelly Ferris.

The twelve who attended and continued through the Five-Day Plan are shown above. Some found it impossible to attend the stress clinic, but a good number followed through and 60 percent divorced Lady Nicotine.

Hazel McGee

Carolers Bring Christmas Joy to Brewster Residents

Caroling for Ingathering is not passé for the Brewster Church family; if, indeed, it were, there would be many disappointed families in the surrounding area.

"Beautiful! Oh, thank you for coming . . .", "We look forward to the carolers . . .", "Your church does so much for the community, we do want to help!" Many reactions were in similar vein. One lady, obviously new to the area, exclaimed with pleasure, "What a lovely surprise — this has never happened to us before!" And there were several opportunities for prayer — two with recently widowed Christians.

At one country home an exchange student from Sweden came to the door wide-eyed as her hostess beckoned. After a couple of carols the singers asked if she would do them a favor and sing "Silent Night" in Swedish. Pink-cheeked and charming, she did just that, and the beauty of that old story was a shared joy.

One grandmother of small children who have been Sabbath school guests for several months pressed a large bill into the solicitor's palm and declined, with a warm smile, a receipt. Another hurried to her basement and brought a grocery bag to go along with the Ingathering offering. . . . The children missed us when they were out gathering food at Halloween and we've been saving this." Carolers were invited into numerous homes. In one the organist homemaker urged extra selections as she accompanied. Many had offerings set aside before the doorbell rang.

The caroling program, organized by Bob Miller, assigned each church member to a band or to some responsibility — baby-sitters were on hand at the church basement, where a crew of



Lois Miller helped outfit a band of sweet-voiced small girls in red bow-tied robes (over warm snow clothes). Left to right: Julie Miller, Tiffany Stout, Toni Miller, Mindy Smith, Marilee Miller.

cooks later arrived with hot soup and other refreshments for incoming carolers. And, despite an outbreak of chicken pox and "flu," there was a good volunteer turnout.

The love of God, touching heart-strings at the holiday season, seems to sparkle a bit more brightly through His children at caroling time . . . a time to truly bring more joy to the world.

Mrs. Fred Schnibbe
Communication Secretary

Irrigon Students Make Cards for Area Residents

The Irrigon School sponsored a Christmas card project several weeks before Christmas. The teachers, Leland and Joan Quinn, were surprised at the creativeness shown in the handmade cards. Lisa Dickerson led the group in making the most cards.

An appointment was made at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home to give a musical program in the recreation room and to pass out the cards to each person. The audience really smiled and clapped as the students sang out "He's Still Working on Me." Touched by the personal messages printed on the cards, the men and women looked much



Bobby Sparks, right, finds a family friend, "Tommy," at the nursing home as he and Mike Curry pass out cards.



Noelle Francis and Brenda Barclay pose for a picture with Rachel Connor, who listened to the program from her room.

cheerier, and waved goodbye as the students left.

Ruth Wilson
Communication Secretary

Ione Church Uses Homemade Bread in Community Contact

Members of the Ione Church made more than 400 loaves of whole-wheat bread which they personally distributed to homes in Ione, Metaline and Metaline Falls.

Several weeks before the Ingathering season began, church members decided that due to depression-level unemployment in the area, they would not carry on the traditional solicitation. Mary Ratcliff, Ingathering coordinator, had read in *Adventist Review* of other churches leaving a loaf of bread with each home. The idea was met with enthusiasm by the church board.

The following Sabbath the plan was presented to the church. Each family was to bake 30 loaves of whole-wheat bread. Pres Adler of Spokane, a visitor in church that Sabbath, volunteered to donate all the wheat necessary for the bread.

The caroling groups were very well received by the community. Each family was told that the loaf of bread was "our way of saying thanks for support shown in past years," said Mary Ratcliff. The carolers found that most of the people wanted to give a contribution anyway, even though they were not specifically asked to do so.

As a result of this program, the church enjoyed nearly total participation in one form or another. In addition, the "unsolicited" funds from this year's program amounted to about 10 percent greater than that solicited in 1981.

Nick Ratcliff
Communication Secretary

WASHINGTON

Startup Pathfinders Hold Annual Induction Service

As a fitting climax to a rewarding year filled with God's blessings, the Startup Church Pathfinder Club had its induction service recently.

The following are now official members of the Pathfinder Club of the Washington Conference: Aaron Arnold, Tehanna Cooper, Joey Hubach, Michelle McCausland, Danny Neuharth, David Neuharth, Kathy Neuharth, MaryJo Porter, Trisha Porter, Teddy Sittner, Robin Walker, Jennifer

Walker, Heidi Weiss and Scott Yaskus. Washington Conference Associate Youth Director Jeff Nephew brought a message at this Sabbath eve ceremony.

Fannie Bacon



CAMEL JOINS RENTON PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Brandon Taylor, left, puts dates in the pack of a camel who is the latest addition to the primary department at the Renton Church. Kirsten and Kellie Zielinski look on. Their teachers, Deanna Taylor and Gerry Crowell, are using the crocheted camel as part of a special program in which the children learn about camels, their uses and habits through song and story.

Marian Forschler
Communication Secretary

Lay Witnessing Leads to Baptisms in Mount Vernon

Lay witnessing has resulted in the baptism of eight adults in the Mount Vernon-Friday Harbor District. Tony and Amelia Rocha decided to share the message that they had learned to love only a couple of years ago and, with the aid of the Dukane projector, began studies with Amelia's sister Julie and her husband Don Keltz. Before long Don invited his brother Dave and

Dave's wife Linda to join in the studies. With some assistance from retired Pastor Hiram Dukes and his wife Ellen, and with a few studies from the pastor, Dave and Linda Keltz were baptized during the first baptism and Don and Julie three weeks later.

Stella Snider had left the church about 20 years ago. Fern Pyke contacted her and invited her to some meetings several months ago. She did not make her decision then, but Mrs. Pyke continued the friendship. She is now back in the family of God.

Terry Thompson was a young man who was just finding his own way back to God when he began telling Ray and Jackie Elliot about the great Bible truths that he had learned from childhood. Mrs. Elliott was immediately interested and after a series of studies by Pastor and Mrs. White was baptized last spring. Her husband was baptized later.

Dr. Semmes Mickelwait had some religious background as a child but was close to being an atheist, or at least an agnostic, after his college training. His wife, a member, realizing that God needed to change her as well as her husband, prayed that God would help her to love her husband despite their differences. The former pastor, Tim Gebhardt, had conducted several



Among those baptized in Mount Vernon recently were Linda and Don Keltz.

STARTUP BAPTISM. A beautiful service was held in the Startup Church recently when three boys were baptized by Pastor Floyd Arnold, who had recently concluded a series of studies with them and found them well prepared for this important step in their young lives.

From left to right in the front row are Bill Whiteaker, Jonathan Rogers and Marvin Rogers. Behind them, with Pastor Arnold in the middle, are their parents, Bob and Shelly Whiteaker and Steve and Diane Rogers.

Fannie Bacon





Two additional meetings will be held at Auburn City Church by Tom Adams and at the Centralia Church by Elmer Rasmussen.



Alert 83. The warning is inescapable. Twenty-three series of evangelism opening on one evening, in one conference, with one message. With advertising in major Seattle-area newspapers and brochures mailed to hundreds of thousands of homes, this alert sounds for all. It's time to work together, to plan together, and to gain the ear of thousands who have not yet considered Christ. It's a call for your help, your support, your personal message to friends, relatives and those with whom you've been studying.

Remember Opening Night February 26, 1983

These speakers will minister to you and add the special urgency of a full ALERT 83 throughout the Washington Conference.



Mike Edge
Arlington



Randy Barber
Ballard



Glenn Aufderhar
Bellingham



Harry Sabnani
Bonney Lake



Jack Harris
Bremerton



Don Doleman
Edmonds



Loren Nelson
Enumclaw



Cal Johnson
Everett



Dennis Carlson
Graham-Puyallup



Tim Gebhardt
Grays Harbor



Rick Quast
Lacey



Keith Locke
Oak Harbor



Ed Eigenberg
Oakville



Michael Loving
Poulsbo



Phil Schultz
Port Orchard



Lenard Jaecks
Renton



Clif Walter
Shoreline



Robert Fetrick
Snoqualmie



Floyd Arnold
Startup



Tom Stafford
Tacoma Central



Dennis Smith
Tacoma South Side

studies with him before being transferred, and the studies were continued by the present pastor. There was great rejoicing when Dr. Mickelwait, a specialist in dermatology, went forward in baptism.

On the island of Lopez, one of the islands in the San Juan group, Rochelle Fowler had become friends with Coral Donovan. Studies followed and before Pastor and Mrs. White entered the scene, she was asking for baptism. After a few studies with the pastor reviewing the doctrines of the church, she was added to the Friday Harbor Church by being baptized in a lake, despite the lateness of the season.

Arnold N. White
Pastor



COUPLE REMARRIED DURING SERVICE. Steve and Barbara Johnson were remarried recently during a Sabbath morning service at the Renton Church by Pastor David Glenn, center.

The Johnsons, who had first married eight years earlier and were divorced for one year, credit their renewed relationship with a depth of conversion not previously experienced by them.

They developed this spiritual growth while consulting with Dr. Nies, an Adventist psychologist in the Loma Linda area.

The married couples in the congregation joined the Johnsons at the front of the church in repeating their vows and reaffirming their own marriages.

Marian Forschler
Communication Secretary

OREGON

Organization Ceremonies Held for Damascus Church

A new church for Damascus, Ore., was chartered by E. C. Beck, Oregon Conference president, during organizational ceremonies Dec. 4.

The charter was signed by 59 members and additional names were expected to be added during the following Sabbaths. The members voted to request acceptance into the conference sisterhood of churches at the next regular constituency meeting.

For the interim Pastor Roger Wilcox, who had been leading the congregation for three months, it was the climax of an effort to bring the group to organization

as well as to help lay the groundwork for later construction of a new church in the Damascus area.

Members have been meeting in the Oregon Conference office assembly room since they began holding services in February 1982.

A history of the church was prepared by Jim Blackwood, who was initially assigned to head a temporary administrative team which formed the group. He noted that a movement to form a

new church in the Damascus area began about 1975.

Blackwood said this was discouraged by the conference administration because the Hood View Church was not yet finished and Rockwood Church was in its formative construction phase. Both were near Damascus.

When the Hood View Church was dedicated in March 1981, Damascus-area members renewed their efforts to form a new company. Another nearby



HOOD RIVER BAPTISM. The greatest reward of a pastor and an evangelist is to see God's children born again, says Pastor Tom Sanford of the Hood River Church. Pastor Sanford stands at the left, back row, with evangelists Cliff Walter and Bernie Paulson beside him. In the front are ladies who became new members of the church following the Walter-Paulson evangelistic crusade there. From the left are Doris Roberts, Ava Smith, Charlotte Rose, Debbie Osmer and Mary Bailey.

Bonnie Sanford
Communication Secretary



CORN RAISED FOR INVESTMENT. Boys and girls of the primary division of the Meadow Glade Sabbath School raised \$294 for Investment by growing corn and selling it. They are shown with their leaders who include (from the left, back row) Robert Jones, Thelma Hathaway, Roberta Fischer and Gary Eckert.

All the divisions of the church were active in the Investment program, and a food fair and auction brought in a total of \$835.

Carolyn Stewart
Communication Secretary

church at Lents was also interested in moving their church to the Damascus area, but the conference administration encouraged them to remain where they were in order to better serve the people of southeast Portland.

Ladd McGowan, then assistant Hood View pastor, and conference officials called a formation meeting of interested church members at the conference headquarters. Many came from Hood View, Rockwood, Gladstone Park, Milwaukie and Lents churches for the January meeting. Two conference officials, John Todorovich and Ted Lutts, were present.

A temporary administrative team was formed with Blackwood as chairman, Jim Reising as his assistant, Ramona Bierlein as secretary and Lee Anderson as treasurer. It was decided that until more suitable facilities could be found the group would meet at the conference office assembly room for the first service, Feb. 20, and thereafter. About 120 persons attended the first service.

By May 1 the first regular church officers had been chosen and installed. They included Reising as head elder, Lester Atkins as head deacon, Judy Blackwood as head deaconess, Lee Anderson as treasurer and Ramona Bierlein as church clerk.

Don Ritterskamp became Hood View's assistant pastor to serve the Damascus Company in July but was away for a three-month period for university study beginning in September. He returned in time for the formal church organization Dec. 4.

Plans are already being developed for a new church to be built in Damascus and church members are busy raising funds.



Mrs. Wally O'Daniels signs the charter of the new Damascus Church. She is followed by her husband and other church members.



The new Madrone School, Cave Junction, serves 22 students taught by two teachers.

Cave Junction/Madrone School Moves to New Site

During the spring of 1981, discussion started on moving the Cave Junction/Madrone School out of rooms in the church to a location with more land and opportunities for work outdoors, and to bring the curriculum more in line with counsel in the Spirit of Prophecy.

Building contractor Ed Sanders learned of the plans and became interested in helping. He helped in arranging financing, guiding plans through local government, and later spent about four months full-time work, donated free.

Total costs for developing the site and for the building were approximately \$22,000. This low figure was made possible because of donated time and some donated materials, plus careful purchasing.

The five-acre site where the school is now situated belonged to church mem-

bers Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chadwick, who consented to sell the land with no down payment and to wait for the payments to start when the church was paid for. The church retired its indebtedness in December 1982.

Church members supported the project, contributing many hours of their time.

There are 22 children in the school. They all seem pleased with the rural setting. The children planted a fall garden and have a special prayer garden in the wooded area. Teachers are Dottie and Wayne Chadwick.

Plans for the future include building a greenhouse and a shop.

Leona Harper
Communication Secretary

Riverside School Presents Music and Speech Program

The Riverside Adventist Elementary School presented a Fall Festival Concert recently at the Washougal Community Center at the PUD. It was directed by Dorothy Watts, teacher of the school which has an enrollment of 23 students.

The program consisted of musical numbers, speech contests, original jingles written by the students and poster contests.

The speeches were written by the students after their research on the effects of alcohol, drugs and tobacco on society and the human body. The judges, Ron Watts, Joyce Dutro, Wesley Rhodes and Irma Cronk, named first, second and third-place winners to each division.

Speech contestants were judged on material, delivery, visual aids and audience response. The posters were judged on the message, coloring, lettering, balance, organization and general appearance.

For grades one and two, Mark Van Tassel was first-place winner; for three to six, Teresa Spencer took top award; and in the seventh and eighth-grade di-



DEDICATION FOR FIFTH GENERATION ADVENTIST. Jonathan Mychal Casper, son of Randy and Debi Casper, was recently dedicated in the Rockwood Church, Portland, Ore.

Jonathan is from five generations of Oregon Adventists from his father's family. His great-great-great-grandfather J. C. Bunch pioneered the Adventist message in the Walla Walla Valley and was the first Adventist in Coos County, Ore., settling in Coquille in 1879.

Larry Osburn
Communication Secretary
Coquille Church

vision, Holly Hyland was judged first-place winner with her speech on alcohol.

Holly Hyland's poster also took first place in the upper grade level. Laura Nagel took first place on her poster for the third to sixth-grade group; and Meagan Lyford won first place in grades one and two.

Irma Cronk
Communication Secretary



INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR AT HOOD RIVER. Hood River Pathfinders again look back on a year of success. One of their activities was their International Food Fair. Here Director Fay Ziegele gives Chris Garvin, far left, and Jonathan Wilks last-minute instructions on making pronto pups to sell. All Pathfinders were involved in the fair in building booths representing different countries and preparing and serving food. Church members from the surrounding area return each year for this special event. The social was complete after viewing the film, *Rascal*.

Bonnie Sanford
Communication Secretary

East Salem Kindergarten Involves the Youngsters

The East Salem Adventist Church has an unusual kindergarten program under the direction of Mary K. Campbell and Marolyn Sayre-Smith. Both women are busy wives of Salem dentists. They meet each Tuesday morning to plan their interesting Sabbath programs.

The program for November was in the Thanksgiving motif. A background for the front of the kindergarten room featured an autumn scene with a house, tepee, trees in their fall colored leaves, and corn stalks. As they enacted the first Thanksgiving celebration, the children wore Pilgrim hats, Indian feathers and bonnets.

A low table was set with plates and a horn of plenty centerpiece. A short prayer was offered as they knelt around the table. Artificial vegetables and fruits were passed around as the children sang, "Praise Him, Praise Him, God of Our Thanksgiving."

The theme for December featured the

Christmas story. Instead of concentrating on the story of the Baby Jesus, they emphasized his childhood and growing up with His family.

In January they are studying human relationships, basically stressing "The Golden Rule."

February will be devoted to a heart theme, emphasizing giving our hearts to Jesus.

Then in March they will feature the "Triumphal Entry of Christ as King." In April they will concentrate on the resurrection of our Savior and the real meaning of Christ's death on the cross.

May's program will be based on heaven, Christ's role in heaven now and a description of heaven.

June through September will include four different animals and how God has talked to us about animals.

Using the holiday themes with which all children are familiar, the leaders are able to give each one a religious emphasis.

Frank L. Nyberg
Communication Secretary

Portland Elementary School Opens Frisbee Golf Course

Portland Adventist Elementary School students participated in an all-afternoon Frisbee workshop recently put on by physical education teacher Ron Cronk and Tyrone Hines, a professional Frisbee thrower from the Portland area. Hines holds the indoor world record for distance — 382½ feet, established in the Seattle Kingdome.

Hines explained the history of Frisbees and showed a film. Then he demonstrated ways of throwing a disc or Frisbee and showed some of his fancy tricks. He also brought more than 300 different Frisbees from his special collection and set up a Frisbee display museum for the students to see.

The students then went outside to experience some of the throws and games that can be played with Frisbees. The main part of the afternoon was spent down on the new Frisbee Golf Course with special instruction on how to play the game.

That day also marked the grand opening of the new course which includes nine disc golf holes with cement throwing pads and signs at each hole. The signs show the best line of flight to the next hole along with yardage and par. Frisbee golf rules are basic to regular golf rules. Each throw is counted as a stroke and "holeing out" is when the Frisbee lands in the disc golf basket.

The PAES Frisbee golf course is one of only three official courses in the Northwest. In fact, it is the only school with a course of its own.

The uniqueness of Frisbees, Frisbee games and Frisbee golf is that any age group can gain some level of success, skill and satisfaction. Playing Frisbee also helps steer away strong, competitive feelings which other games have tendencies to foster.

Special recognition and thanks went to Larry Halleson for all the hours he spent in making the equipment and help-



Students take aim at one of the Frisbee golf holes recently built at Portland Adventist Elementary School.



Demonstrating throwing techniques, professional Frisbee thrower Tyrone Hines takes aim at one of the newly-erected Frisbee golf holes at Portland Adventist Elementary School.

ing Cronk put together this Frisbee Golf Course.

A special news segment about the school's "Super Frisbee Day" was filmed and aired on Portland's KATU, Channel 2, television station that evening.

Columbia Students Share Christmas with Preschoolers

The students at Columbia Adventist Academy have found their own way to make witnessing fun. It is becoming a tradition to hold an annual Christmas party for the children from a local Headstart preschool.

The government-sponsored Headstart program is designed to help young children from low-income families be ready for school.

A list of 18 children, ages 4 to 6, was sent to CAA, and in groups of two to five the student signed up to sponsor a child. They chose a child by name, and then found out the age, what clothes were needed and in what sizes. This was followed by a shopping spree where the students, using their personal money, bought the needed clothes, plus a toy for each child.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, the children were picked up by the academy's bus by Floyd Young, school maintenance director. This proved to be exciting experience for the little ones. Upon arrival at the school they were met by their student sponsors and taken into the chapel where they quickly volunteered to go up front to help the students sing Christmas carols.

Then Earl Espinoza, custodial director, told a Christmas story. He brought out that though we are told that Santa Claus brings gifts to those who are good, Jesus loves us regardless and wants our love.

Now came the big moment! Santa Claus, better known as David White, one of the CAA students, arrived and began handing out the gifts. The excitement of the children was reflected in the eyes of their sponsors as they heard the squeals of joy and saw the happiness radiating from their "special one." Some students were especially thrilled to see that the clothes they had so carefully chosen fit their child perfectly.

When all the presents had been opened, the children were taken to the cafeteria for lunch before leaving to go back to their school.

Five of the children were sick that day, leaving some very disappointed sponsors. But later in the day Ken Dull, History teacher and Student Association advisor, took several of these stu-

dents to the individual homes where they personally delivered the gifts. It was an inspiration to them to witness the joy of the children and the appreciation of their parents as the gifts were opened.

This was the second year that the student body has put on this type of party. For them it is a very rewarding experience which they hope to continue in the years to come.

Patti Wysong
Senior, CAA

IDAHO



THREE BAPTIZED IN WEISER. Sabbath, Dec. 25, was a special Sabbath for the Weiser Church. Not only was it Sabbath and Christmas, it also was the day on which three people became members of the Adventist Church through baptism. Pictured from left to right are: Gene Briggs, Kathy Burton, Pastor Rick Wilmot and Rick Burton.



ORDINATION SERVICE HELD FOR NEW DEACONS. A special ordination service for deacons was held recently in the Pocatello Church under the direction of Pastor Clinton M. Adams.

Gordon E. McCagg and Loran Koon were ordained and have dedicated themselves to the Lord's service as new deacons of the church. Each one expressed his sincere desire to carry out, to the best of his ability, the duties of a deacon.

From the left are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCagg and Mr. and Mrs. Loran Koon.

Ruth Adams
Communication Secretary

Former Elgin Members Send News of Work in Micronesia

"Hafa Adai! That means 'Greetings' in Guam," writes Camie Bartlett, who with her husband Dwight left the homeland last September. They are members

of the Elgin Church family.

Dwight (WWC '82) is the new accountant for the Guam-Micronesia Mission. In a recent letter, Camie wrote, "Dwight is very busy with his numerous accounting duties, and on top of that, he has the responsibility of taking complete charge of the mission for the next three weeks while every other worker is away attending Autumn Council in the Philippines.

"I have been working at the Adventist Clinic here on the island. Our clinic is very highly respected, since it provides some of the best care in the area. Right now, there is a backlog of patients who have waited for months for the arrival of our new surgeon. The clinic sees over a hundred patients every day.

"Now, some facts that might be of interest. Guam is a small island out in the Pacific about 6,000 miles from San Francisco. It is approximately 30 miles long and 4½ miles to 9 miles wide. The roads are made of coral, and coral can get very slippery when wet. Although the roads are fairly good, the maximum speed limit is 35 mph.

"Guam is a beautiful island with many waterfalls, tropical flowers, plants and trees. Unfortunately, Guam does not have many tropical fruits. Most of our fresh fruits and vegetables come from the States. The price of food is sometimes double that in the states.

"This will be the first Christmas I have spent without snow. Instead, we will be basking in the sun at the beach. Think of us fondly when you are drifted in 10 feet of snow. We love and miss you."

The Bartletts are making their home near the mission headquarters at the capital city of Agana.

Goldie Spainhower
Communication Secretary



Camie and Dwight Bartlett are now missionaries in Guam.

Meridian Children Have Thirteenth Sabbath Program

The Cradle Roll - Kindergarden and Primary Sabbath school divisions featured a Thirteenth Sabbath Christmas program on Dec. 25. The Cradle Roll - Kindergarden divisions, under the guidance of leader Cara Wilson, featured a story of the baby Jesus in a crib, with Joseph and Mary (Nathan Britzius and Mary Rogers) kneeling by its side while the other members of the class placed Christmas presents that contained their Thirteenth Sabbath Offering around the cradle.

This last quarter, the primary division began a "Friendfinder's Club for Jesus." Each member who brought a friend, relative, or neighbor to church with them for two consecutive times or more would receive an honorary award for their accomplishments. The person receiving the honorary award this Thirteenth Sabbath was Kristi States. The Friendfinder's Club will be a continuous Primary feature. It is the intention for the children not only to learn to be active disciples for God, but also to help on their level with the Thousand Days of Reaping.

Adult members from the Meridian Church gathered their spirits, voices and coats as they went out caroling and soliciting lay materials for Ingathering. Ingathering bands covered Meridian, gathering a subtotal of \$942.10 despite mid-20 temperatures, frost and snow. Some promising contacts are being established.

Sandy Rogers
Communication Secretary

Poinsettia Tree Is Feature For Cove Christmas Program

For the second year in a row the Christmas program at the Cove Church featured a poinsettia "tree." The "tree" was constructed of donated poinsettia plants placed upon a tree-shaped frame so that, all together, they resembled a tree.



Pastor Bruce Avery presents a poinsettia plant to Mrs. Vinnie McGee of Cove.

The Christmas program was presented on the evening of Dec. 18, at the Cove Church. There were five special musical presentations and a short talk by Pastor Bruce Avery during the program. The program ended with the distribution of the poinsettia plants to shut-ins and elderly within the Cove area.

Randy Simmons
Communication Secretary

Pocatello Members Give Help to Needy Families

More than 32 needy families experienced the joy of receiving during the holidays this year as a result of the efforts of the Pocatello Community Services Center.

Thirty-two food baskets were prepared and distributed by Melba Chambers, Community Services director, and her husband Verlin, with help from Gene Crofts, Wanda McCagg, Ella Dingman, and Margaret Chipps. Each basket contained more than \$50 worth of groceries, which included items such as potatoes, fresh rolls, oranges, apples, celery, onions and cranberries, just to name a few. Literature was also included. This came to a cash value of approximately \$1,600.

The food basket distribution was a follow-up from the canned food drive last October. Many of the canned food items in the food baskets were obtained from the community during the canned food drive.

Ruth Adams
Communication Secretary



Margaret Chipps, Melba Chambers and Verlin Chambers.

Eagle Schoolchildren Share Cantata in Area

The spirit of Christmas took on new meaning and depth for members and guests of the Eagle Church as they enjoyed a wonderful evening recently as students of the elementary school presented their Christmas program.

Under the direction of Fran Venable and accompanied by organist Ruby

Heitzmann and pianist Karen Rhodes, the birth of Jesus Christ was narrated through the words and music of the beautiful cantata "Thanks Be to God."

The program was also presented to 40 tenants of the Eagle Manor apartment complex. Following the program the students gave each tenant a miniature loaf of bread and the beautiful book *Steps to Christ*.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary

MONTANA

Disc Jockey Aids Five-Day Plans in Northern Montana

"If you'll have a Five-Day Plan in the next month so I can quit smoking, I'll help you put on three other Stop-Smoking Plans." The speaker was Art Collins, a disc jockey at radio station KZIN-FM in Shelby. He was bargaining with Shelby Pastor Bruce Boyd who was more than a bit reluctant to hold a Stop-Smoking Plan in the middle of July.

A few years before Art Collins had been introduced to the Five-Day Plan at Portland Adventist Hospital. After quitting successfully, Collins had enthusiastically joined in the war on smoking as a volunteer counselor for the hospital's Five-Day Plans.

Unfortunately, sometime later, a series of problems pushed Art back into Marlboro country. Now, newly moved to Montana, and impatient to quit smoking again, Collins expertly maneuvered Pastor Boyd into scheduling a Stop-Smoking Plan for the fifth of July. On top of promising to help with future Five-Day Plans, Collins offered to publicize the plan in live interviews on his radio show.

Thinking that this would be a fine time to observe another pastor in action, Boyd invited Pastor Gerald Schulze of Great Falls to conduct the plan along with Gary Andregg, a local anesthetist, and Gary's wife Karen.

On five mornings Schulze, Boyd and Andregg joined Art Collins in a discussion on how to beat the smoking habit. Then each evening the plan was presented at Toole County Hospital in Shelby.

As Bruce Boyd expected, the turnout was relatively small, 11 people the first evening. But some very special people were able to quit smoking, including Art Collins.

Now Collins is enthusiastically fulfilling the rest of his bargain. In November he helped Gary and Karen Andregg and Pastor Boyd conduct a fine Stop-



Art Collins, a Shelby disc jockey, left, has been helping in northern Montana stop-smoking clinics. With him is Great Falls Pastor Gerald Schulze, Shelby Pastor Bruce Boyd and Gary Andregg, an area anesthetist.

Smoking Plan in Cut Bank. Over 40 people attended the first session. The next town on Art Collin's hit list is Conrad.

Bruce Boyd
Pastor

Mount Ellis Stove Factory Continues Work at Hot Pace

If you are on the campus of Mount Ellis Academy and hear the clink of hammers and see the reflections of an electric welder, you can know you're in the area of the Blaze King stove factory.

And if you have plans to stop by and purchase a woodburning stove, you may be put on a waiting list. Things are booming around this factory.

Last year the conference built a new building for the factory and this has enabled the workers to double production from 15 stoves a day up to 30.

Merlin Hickman, who with Merv Leferts operates the factory, reports a continuing increase in sales in Montana.

"Last year our sales were up 72 percent and we expected a 30 percent increase in 1982," he said. The franchise for Montana is owned by the conference and funds from the sale of stoves go to the academy.

In addition the factory hires some student labor which, in turn, is a blessing to a school which needs such an industry.

According to Hickman, the future is good for the woodburning stove industry, particularly Blaze King.

"A few years back we thought the business would begin to taper off after four or five years, but it hasn't so far," he said. "If interest rates stay down, I expect to see quite a bit of home construction going on. Then our spring sales may be up."

Another reason for optimism is new products.

"We are beginning to produce a stove with a catalytic converter," Hickman

noted. "This stove has a big future, particularly for cities like Missoula where they have been cracking down on emissions from stoves."

"Our catalytic stove has the highest rating of any stove on the market," he added.

Another new product is the coalburning stove. Contrary to popular notions, wood and coal are not compatible burning mates.

"A woodstove can be airtight but a coalstove has to have air vents to prevent gas buildup," he said.

Hickman and Leferts have worked hard to create dealer loyalty for their stoves.

"If someone has a problem with their Blaze King stove or if it doesn't work right, we don't hesitate to take the stove back or make any arrangements necessary to satisfy the customer," Hickman stated.

He added that there used to be five stove-selling competitors in the Gallatin Valley. Now there is one.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

WWC Singing Group to Give Concerts in the Northwest

The Messengers, a six-member singing group from Walla Walla College, will present 11 concerts throughout the Northwest in February, March, April and May.

The group will present Friday vespers at Gem State Academy on Feb. 25. The following day they will be in Boise, Idaho, for an 11 o'clock church service and will travel to Baker, Ore., for a sundown vespers program that evening.

On March 25 the group will present Friday vespers at the Spokane, Wash., Valley Church and on the 26th they will

perform for church service at the Spokane South Hill Church.

In April, the Messengers will present a Friday evening program in Woodland, Wash., on the 29th, a church service in Kelso-Longview, Wash., on the 30th and a sundown vespers in Astoria, Ore., also on the 30th.

The group will be in Orchards, Wash., Friday evening, May 20, to give a vespers program. They will present the 11 o'clock church service at the Gladstone, Ore., Park Church May 21 and a sundown vespers that same day in Lincoln City, Ore.

Stephen Tucker

Former College President Dies After Long Illness

Former Walla Walla College President William Landeen, 91, died Monday in his Woodland Hills, Calif., home after a lengthy illness. Landeen, a 1921 graduate of Walla Walla College, served as president of the college between 1933 and 1938. Landeen also spent five years teaching history at WWC.

Following his presidency at Walla Walla College, Landeen taught history for 18½ years at Washington State College, Pullman. After retiring at WSC in 1958, Landeen began teaching again for the history department of La Sierra College (now part of Loma Linda University), Riverside, Calif.

Landeen also served as president of that college between 1960 and 1962 and 1962 and 1965. After his retirement from full-time teaching for the college in 1967, Loma Linda University granted Landeen the title of professor emeritus, and Landeen continued research on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University until five months before his death.

Landeen is survived by his wife, three daughters and one son.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adventist Singles Retreat

Adventist Singles Ministry Gladstone Regional Retreat, April 1, 2 and 3. Please note the boxed ad in this issue of GLEANER and write or call Juanita Wilkins at PO Box 321, Yacolt, WA 98675, (206) 686-3982.

Annual Pianorama

The fourth annual Pianorama at Laurelwood Adventist Academy, 7:30, Saturday night, Feb. 19, is like a gift box of mixed chocolates. Each piece is special and you can "taste" every one.

After a snappy beginning, you will be led by narration, slides and performances through music from Bach's time to the pres-

ent. There will be both serious and popular selections from each period.

A special feature will be "monster" numbers — multiple piano and performers. Six pianos and up to 12 performers at a time will present such selections as Beethoven's "Turkish March," a Spanish "Fandango," and Joplin's "Sunburst Rag."

Solos and smaller groups will intersperse the larger numbers.

John Boyd, keyboard instructor, will be joined by four students in a two-piano version of Yankee Doodle as Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Gershwin would have composed it.

The program is free, but there will be opportunity for a free-will offering for those who want to contribute to the keyboard de-

partment of the academy.

Come to the Laurelwood gymnasium for an exciting evening, to Gaston on Hwy. 47, cross the tracks at the blinking light and follow the main road to Laurelwood.

John Boyd
Keyboard Instructor
Laurelwood Adventist Academy

AAA Homecoming

The Auburn Adventist Academy Homecoming will be held at the Academy, 5000 Auburn Way South, Auburn, Wash., on March 18 and 19.

The weekend program includes: Friday evening vespers, classes of 1933 and earlier; Sabbath school and church, class of 1963; MV afternoon service, class of 1973; Sabbath evening vespers, class of 1943.

A buffet for all alumni, followed by a business meeting in Rudolph Hall at 6:20 Saturday evening.

An alumni and academy musical program in the gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

Did you receive the alumni newsletter in January? If not, we do not have your current address. Another letter will be mailed soon. Send address to Alumni, Auburn Adventist Academy, 5000 Auburn Way South, Auburn, WA 98002.

Outdoor Club Banquet

The Washington Outdoor Club will have a banquet at the Royal Fork Restaurant, 9002 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wash., Sunday, Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. Wayne Fuiten of Gig Harbor will present slides and interesting commentary about trips along the Pacific Crest Trail. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

All are welcome to the all-you-can-eat smorgasbord.

For more information about the banquet and the Washington Outdoor Club contact Syd Aitchison (206) 475-6805.

Gospel Music Concerts

Carl and Audre Parker of People to People Ministries, Portland, will present these gospel music concerts in February: 4 p.m., Saturday, the 5th, at the First Christian Church, The Dalles; 4:30 p.m., Saturday, the 12th, at the Portland Glendoveer Church; and 4:30 p.m., Saturday, the 19th, at the Olympia, Wash., Adventist Church, 1717 Eskridge Blvd., SE. Come for these inspirational vespers of praise.

Yakima Valley Academy

We are planning a reunion of the Yakima Valley Academy graduation class of 1943. We do not have addresses for several members. If anyone knows the address or telephone of the following persons, please contact Mary Ella Johnson, PO Box 1398, Walla Walla, WA 99362; Elaine Hagan, Naoma Holbrook, Faye Lewellen, Sarah Lyon, Louisa Moore, Jewell Neil.

Mt. Tabor Youth Festival

All area youth and parents are invited to a youth festival, Sabbath, Feb. 12, at the Mt. Tabor Church, 1001 SE 60th, Portland.

Conference youth director Gary Rust will be guest speaker for the morning worship service. There will be a "pitchin'-in" dinner at the church for youth, their parents and visitors.

At 2:30 p.m. there will be a double feature. Rust will conduct a session for parents only on how to successfully relate to their boys

and girls and teen-agers. At the same time Gary Parks, Taskforce worker for the Oregon Conference, will have a special program for the youth.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the good music, inspiration and good counsel on how to strengthen family ties.

Laurelwood Homecoming

The annual alumni homecoming of Laurelwood Adventist Academy is scheduled for Sabbath, April 2. The honored class is 1963. Pastor Tim Gallagher will be the guest speaker. Come and renew old acquaintances and make new friends. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. For further information, contact Eugene Lambert, chairman Alumni Committee, Route 2, Box 147, Gaston, OR 97119. Phone (503) 985-7860, home; or (503) 255-7300, work.

SVA Anniversary

Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va., will celebrate its 75th anniversary on April 22 and 23, 1983. Honored classes: 1923, 1933, 1943, 1953, 1963, and 1973. Alumni and friends are cordially invited to attend. For information, please call (703) 740-3161.

UCA Alumni Weekend

Members of the class of 1963 of Upper Columbia Academy are reminded of the Alumni Weekend, April 9. Plan now to attend your 20-year reunion. Send your name and address to Betty Coleman Cox, Rt. 2, Box 2682, Grayling, MI 39738. Phone (517) 348-3080.

PAES Sweetheart Banquet

The seventh annual PAES Sweetheart Banquet will be held at 6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13, in the gym of the Portland Adventist Elementary School, 3990 NW First Street, Gresham.

The Home and School Association invites both singles and couples to join in this celebration and support the school, its children and their potential. Proceeds from this benefit dinner will be used for wall graphics. This

project will involve the children under the direction of Julie Nielsen, an accomplished artist.

Extras on the menu will include an expanded salad bar, hearty potato soup, cornbread and lemon surprise. Entertainment will include music by the award-winning David Douglas High School string ensemble, directed by Dorothy Kroo.

For information and tickets, call the school at 665-4102.

Family Life Workshop

A Family Life workshop is scheduled for Loma Linda University Feb. 15-21 in the University Library. The first meeting is at 7 p.m., Feb. 15.

Further information can be had by contacting: Chairperson, Marriage and Family Therapy Dept., Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350. Phone (714) 824-4547.

LLU Auxiliary Meeting

Joseph N. Barnes, Ph.D., will present a stress-management seminar Feb. 18 and 19 at the Gladstone campground. For reservations, call (503) 667-4964 or 666-6362.

Gem State Homecoming

Homecoming dates are April 8 and 9. Honored classes are 1933, 1958, 1968, 1973, 1983.

Friday, April 8, 7:30 p.m., guest speaker: Dan Matthews (Faith For Today).

Saturday, April 9, 9:15 a.m., Sabbath school: Don Carroll; 10:50 a.m., guest speaker: Roger Johnson; 12:30 p.m., Potluck: New wing of gym. Host and Hostess: John and Marilou Portenier. (Table service and drink provided); 3:30 p.m., "Alumni in Action." Host: Randy Andregg; 6:30 p.m., Sundown Vesper: GSA Music Dept. (Chapel) Followed immediately by business meeting; 8:15 p.m., "Echoes of the Past." Host: Perry Mace.

Sunday, April 10, 8:30 a.m., Officers and Endowment Committee special breakfast (out-going and in-coming officers).

Becky Coady Blasdel, '69
President GSA Alumni Association

MILESTONES

OREGON.

100th Birthday Celebrated

On Jan. 4 students of the Laurelwood Adventist Elementary School, Gaston, Ore., sponsored a community-wide 100th birthday party for Frank Arthur Blue, a resident of the Laurelwood area. The celebration was held in the school gym. Decorations were of a patriotic nature, portraying a centennial effect.

Mrs. Skippy Fisher read a brief history of Blue's life and Clinton Cummings, school principal, presented a gift of the Bible on cassettes, which was purchased with money donated by the students.

Living a life full of history-making memories, Blue was wished that in his lifetime the greatest history-making event of all times will take place — that of Jesus' second coming.

Marybeth Gessele
Home and School Leader



Frank Arthur Blue

WEDDINGS

Gary Ray and Roxanne Moraga, an. 2, 1983, in Federal Way, Wash. They reside in Sumner, Wash.

Brian Riggs and Carolyn Richardson, June 27, 1982, in Federal Way, Wash. The couple lives in College Place, Wash.

Don Russell and Peggy O'Conner, Oct. 8, 1982, in Federal Way, Wash., where they reside.

Roger J. Updegrave and Wendy Stuart, Dec. 31, 1982, in Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

Albert Walikonis and Jeanne Kaufmann, Jan. 2, 1983, in College

Place, Wash., where they are residing.

Anthony Ward and Lisa Garvin, June 13, 1982, in Federal Way, Wash. They are now residing in Auburn, Wash.

Merlin C. Windels and Joy Marie Busby, Dec. 19, 1982, in College Place, Wash., where they are making their home.

David E. Wyman and Patricia Heinzen, June 26, 1982, in Seattle, Wash. They now reside in Lynnwood, Wash.

David Zundel and Kathy Wall, June 25, 1982, in Federal Way, Wash., where they are making their home.

and died Dec. 6, 1982, in Boise, Idaho. He is survived by his wife Mary of Boise; a son Hugh of Waco, Texas, daughter Lorraine Mace of Carmichael, Calif. He was preceded in death by one son Chester.

ERDMAN—William Godfred Erdman was born Jan. 8, 1908, in Ridgefield, Wash., and died Nov. 17, 1982, as the result of a tragic auto accident when he and his wife were both killed just 10 days after their marriage near Willits, Calif. Survivors include a daughter, Yvonne Brockenborough, Washington, D.C.; son Howard, Sacramento, Calif.; three stepdaughters: Jackie Bolie, Gladstone, Ore., Dorothy Howard, Phoenix, Ariz., and Melva Proctor, Sheridan, Ore.; three stepsons: Delmar Richert, Anchorage, Alaska, Ronald Richert, Portland, Ore., and Roger Richert, Stockton, Calif.; a sister, Esther Pushee, Portland, and a brother, Harold Erdman, Sultan, Wash.

ERDMAN—Blanche Richert Erdman was born Nov. 21, 1909, in Kensal, N.Dak., and died Nov. 17, 1982, as the result of a tragic auto accident when she and her husband were both killed just 10 days after their marriage near Willits, Calif. She is survived by daughter Melva Proctor, Sheridan, Ore.; three sons: Delmer Richert, Anchorage, Alaska, Ron Richert, Portland, Ore., and Roger Richert, Sheridan, Ore.; three sisters: Melissa Ferguson, Portland, Florence Edwards, Newberg, Ore., and Irene Plunkett, Sun City, Calif.

ERIKSON—Frank W. Erikson was born Mar. 13, 1891, in Fargo, N.Dak., and died Dec. 24, 1982, in Auburn, Wash. He is survived by his wife Eva, Auburn; daughter Marveene Hahn, Kent, Wash.; and sister Caroline Montan, Poulsbo, Wash.

ERIKSON—Eva Dorothy Erikson was born April 19, 1893, in Seattle, Wash., and died Jan. 4, 1983, in Auburn, Wash. She is survived by her daughter Marveene Hahn, Kent, Wash. She was preceded in death by her husband Frank on Dec. 24, 1982.

FORGEY—Gary Ray Forgey was born Mar. 1, 1954, in Livermore, Calif., and died Nov. 18, 1982, in Quincy, Wash., as the result of a truck accident. Survivors include his wife Susan and daughter Katrina of Sunnyside, Wash.; his parents, Don and Elva Forgey, of Mabton, Wash.; a brother John and sister Carolyn Vickroy, both of Walla Walla, Wash., and sister Linda Forgey of Mabton.

GIBSON—Bessie Gibson was born Aug. 19, 1891, in Vancouver, Wash., and died Nov. 5, 1982, in Chehalis, Wash. Surviving are two sisters: Katie Blanchard, Montesano, Wash., and Verlie Cox, Portland, Ore.; a brother, Laurence Augue, of Bell, Calif.

HAMREN—Anne Almeda Hamren was born Sept. 18, 1906, in Saskatchewan, Canada, and died Dec. 14, 1982, in Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by her husband Clarence, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; two brothers: George Gustavsen of Alberta, Canada, and Alf Gustavsen of British Columbia; two sisters: Betsy Gustavsen, Oshawa, Ontario, and Harriet Jones of Kelowna, British Columbia.

HESS—F. Carl Hess was born in Chicago, Ill., on Nov. 15, 1902, and died Nov. 26, 1982, in Chehalis, Wash. He is survived by his wife Helen of Onalaska, Wash.; two brothers: Herbert of Spokane, Wash., and Lawrence of Palm Springs, Calif.; a sister, Margaret of Canoga Park, Calif.

HIRST—William Ward Hirst was born Apr. 17, 1898, in Chapman, Nebr., and died Dec. 31, 1982, in Silverton, Ore. He is survived by his wife Frances of Silverton; two daughters: Vivian Roebeck, Minneapolis, Minn., and Barbara Wallet, Foreston, Minn.; stepdaughters: Mary Childers, Portland, Ore., and Margaret Meisner, Alexander, Ark.; stepsons: Al Meisner, Long Beach, Calif., and Maurice Meisner, Louisville, Ky.; two brothers: Clarence, Loma Linda, Calif., and Thomas, Deer Lodge, Tenn.; a sister, Ethel Sandea, Calimesa, Calif.

HUGHES—Joseph Francis Hughes was born July 1, 1905, in Scammon, Kans., and died Dec. 8, 1982, in Lebanon, Ore. With the exception of cousins who it is believed, live in Colorado, there are no other known survivors.

JOHNSON—Erma Johnson was born Aug. 12, 1912, in Lakeview, Ore., and died Dec. 8, 1982, in Portland, Ore. Surviving are two children, Gail Palamaris, daughter, Beaverton, Ore., and son Greg of Gresham, Ore.; a sister, Mildred Long, Sweet Home, Ore.; two brothers: Robert Lofftus of Alaska, and Fred Lofftus of Delmar, Calif.

KNUDSON—Leonard Allen Knudson was born Oct. 10, 1942, in Mt. Vernon, Wash., and died Dec. 29, 1982, in Medford, Ore. He is survived by his wife Sandra and two sons, Brent and Kini, of Medford; his parents, Leonard and Clara Knudson, Mt. Vernon; a brother Wayne, Mt. Vernon, and a sister, Sharon Wahl, of Gaithersburg, Md.

KROLL—Elsie Flora Kroll was born Oct. 10, 1888, in Round Top, Tex., and died Dec. 7, 1982, in Spirit Lake, Idaho. Survivors include a son Oliver, Ramona, Calif.; two daughters: Florence Allen, Santee, Calif., and Evelyn Green, address unknown; a brother, Arthur Wiedoraenders, Seguin, Tex.; two sisters: Lily Jaster, Carmine, Tex., and Nettie Jacob, Corpus Christi, Tex.

OBITUARIES

BROOKS—Chester Arthur Brooks was born July 2, 1921, in Auburn, Wash., and died Oct. 29, 1982, in Loma Linda, Calif. He is survived by his wife Leota (Lee), Loma Linda; two sons: Stephen, Burbank, Calif., and Gregory, Dallas, Texas; one daughter, Debbie Schmidt, Loma Linda; a sister, Georgiana Theodore, Bellevue, Wash., his mother, Alma Brooks, Loma Linda. He pastored several churches in eastern Washington for 13 years before moving to the White Memorial Church. Later he was employed as director of purchasing and material management at Loma Linda Medical Center.

CHANNING—Horace M. Channing was born Feb. 27, 1892, in Irving, Minn., and died Oct. 22, 1982, in Gresham, Ore. Survivors include his wife Christine, Portland, Ore.; two daughters: Margaret Whitt, Oregon City, Ore., and LaVerne Gwinn, Portland; and adopted daughter, Eileen Townsend, Centralia, Wash.; a sister, Hazel Barnes, College Place, Wash.

CHRISTMAN—Malena M. Christman was born Jan. 16, 1897, in Grafton, Ohio, and died Jan. 2, 1983, in Gresham, Ore. She is survived by daughter Lois Davis, West Linn, Ore., and two sisters: da Barnhart, Byron, Ga., and Clara Ambramoska, Elyria, Ohio. She served the denomination with her husband Lloyd E. Christman 10 years, 7 years as missionaries in South America and 13 years as home missionary secretary of the General Conference.

COMER—Mabel M. Comer was born May 13, 1893, in Wilkeson, Wash., and died Dec. 23, 1982, in Puyallup, Wash. She is survived by her husband Ernest of Puyallup.

DANIELSON—John Danielson was born Oct. 10, 1903, in Angus, Minn., and died Oct. 5, 1982, in Hillsboro, Ore. He is survived by his wife Florence, Buxton, Ore.; a son Wayne from Canada; daughter Joanne, Florence, Ore.; a brother Adolph, Junction City, Ore.; four sisters: Low Leadham, Los Angeles, Calif., Agnes Davidson, Newport, Ore., Mabel Rasmussen, Eugene, Ore., and Helen Danielson, Scappoose, Ore.

DASHER—Larry Dasher was born July 9, 1920, in Pe Ell, Wash., and died Dec. 11, 1982, in Seattle, Wash. Survivors include his wife Norma of Edmonds, Wash.; son James, Edmonds; daughter Patti Lynn, San Diego, Calif.; sister Dorothy Flory, Sacramento, Calif.; brother Kenneth, Walla Walla, Wash. He began his ministry in 1953 as an intern pastor in California. He then served as pastor and singing evangelist in southeastern California, then as pastor in Alberta, and Ontario, Canada. He began his service in the Washington Conference in 1968, pastoring Shoreline, Tacoma Central and Bremerton churches. In 1977 he went to Guam where he pastored the Agana Church, and was in charge of building the new still unfinished church there. He was also Stewardship and Temperance Secretary for the mission.

DAVIDSON—John W. Davidson was born April 21, 1908, in Spirit Lake, Idaho, and died Nov. 2, 1982, in Wenatchee, Wash. Survivors include his wife Barbara of Salem, Ore.; daughter Barbara Frost, Bozeman, Mont.; son Harlin of California; and several brothers and sisters, addresses unknown.

DAVIS—Ralph Whitfield Davis, a naturopathic physician, was born Oct. 27, 1903, in California,

KVARNESS—Martha Elizabeth Kvarness was born Mar. 30, 1911, in Minnesota and died Dec. 26, 1982, in Falls City, Ore. Surviving are three daughters: Mathilda Dayton, Salem, Ore., Cornelia Grange, Gaston, Ore., and Cheryl Androes, Falls City; a son, Junior Fischer, Falls City; two brothers: Silas Kendall, Oroville, Calif., and Wallace Kendall, Falls City; three sisters: Mary McDermitt, Salem, Edna Garman, Dallas, Ore., and Juanita Bayless, Carson, Calif.

LINDHORST—Nora Virginia Peasley Lindhorst was born May 1, 1883, in Illinois and died Dec. 21, 1982, in The Dalles, Ore. Survivors include her daughter Norma Bishop of The Dalles. She was preceded in death by son Preston.

MAJOR—Fern Harriett Major was born Mar. 25, 1930, in Burns, Ore., and died Dec. 24, 1982, in Auburn, Wash. She is survived by her daughter Beverly Nelson, Kent, Wash.; two sons: Patrick, San Diego, Calif., and Albert, Jr., address unknown; her mother, Pearl Petrick, Kent, Wash.

McLAIN—Elsie Mae Fenters McLain was born Apr. 4, 1925, in Myrtle Creek, Ore., and died Dec. 20, 1982, in The Dalles, Ore. Surviving are three daughters: Cindy Adams, Wasco, Ore., Valerie Powers, Dundee, Ore., and Karen Leicy, of Columbus, Ohio.

McLIN—Estalla B. McLin was born Oct. 28, 1886, in Terrill Corners, Wis., and died Oct. 10, 1982, in Salem, Ore. Surviving is her sister Mable Scherer of California.

O'QUINN—Ella Christine (Goff) O'Quinn was born Oct. 22, 1890, in Springwater, Wis., and died Dec. 24, 1982, in Cottage Grove, Ore. Surviving are two daughters: Marian Earl, Cottage Grove, and Doris Hegney, Phoenix, Ariz.

PARKER—Charles Gilbert Parker was born Sept. 1, 1895, in Riley, Ind., and died Dec. 25, 1982, in Federal Way, Wash. Surviving relatives include a son Myrlyn, Redondo, Wash., and sister Opal Hoffman, Tacoma, Wash.

PRICE—Alice May McConnell Price was born Oct. 3, 1912, in Knox Mills, Wis., and died Jan. 3, 1983, in Gresham, Ore. She is survived by her husband Fred, Sweet Home, Ore.; son Ronald, Lebanon, Ore.; brother Roy McConnell, Estacada, Ore., another brother, Lawrence McConnell, Lindsay, Calif.; one sister, Esther E. Coleman, Sweet Home.

REISWIG—Lloyd R. Reiswig was born Nov. 3, 1903, in Lincoln Valley, N.Dak., and died Dec. 22, 1982, in Sunnyside, Wash. He is survived by his wife Bernice, Sunnyside, daughter Lotus Fabian, Sacramento, Calif.; son Eldon, Neptune, N.J., stepdaughter, Marlene Porter, Pendleton, Ore., two sisters: Ethel Hagen, Lodi,

Calif., and Della Holm, Sutherlin, Ore.

RICHARDSON—Kathryn Louise Richardson was born Nov. 6, 1981, in Auburn, Wash., and died April 12, 1982, in Auburn, Wash. Surviving are her parents, Mark and Mariea Richardson, and sister Rachel of Auburn.

RUSSELL—Nellie May Russell was born June 5, 1904, in Walters, Okla., and died June 23, 1982, in Eugene, Ore. She is survived by her husband Benjamin and daughter Violet Ahlquist, both of Eugene; son Robert, Reno, Nev., and sister Lola Russell, Portland, Ore.

SMITH—Catherine "Cassie" Mae Smith was born May 27, 1898, in Spokane, Wash., and died Dec. 5, 1982, in Troutdale, Ore. She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Paul (Annie) Coleman, Troutdale, and several grandchildren. Her father supervised the construction of several of the original academy buildings. Her childhood home and property was given to Columbia Academy where the new Village Church is erected.

SMITH—Mary Eva Livingston Smith was born Nov. 16, 1892, in Escanaba, Mich., and died Dec. 19, 1982, in Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors are two sons: Maurice of Cherry Valley, Calif., and Dr. Louis, a physician of Loma Linda; a brother Louis; three sisters, Helen, Ruth and Jennie. Mrs. Smith was the wife of the late W. I. Smith who was president of Walla Walla College, Pacific Union College and Newbold College in England.

SMITH—Ronald Wilson Smith was born Jan. 8, 1914, in Kingsland, Tex., and died Aug. 30, 1982, in Newport, Wash. Survivors include his wife Donna and daughter Karren Andreassen, both of Blanchard, Idaho; four brothers: Russell of Farmington, N.Mex., Roy of Albuquerque, N.Mex., Eugene, Auburn, Calif., and Joe of Silver City, N.Mex.; three sisters: Louise Oliver, Clovis, N.Mex., Evelyn Gillespie, Silver City, and Lorene Griffith of southern Idaho.

STARK—Nora Stark was born Mar. 30, 1893, and died Jan. 1, 1983, in Parma, Idaho. There are no known survivors.

STARR—Glee Starr was born Dec. 22, 1906, and died Dec. 30, 1982, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Surviving are three daughters: Mary Boss, White City, Ore., Doris Sycora, Twin Falls, and Romona Large, Renton, Wash.; two sons: Bill, LeFlox, Ill., and Delbert, Caldwell, Idaho.

STEVENS—Bethel H. Stevens was born June 12, 1912, in Hazel Dell, Wash., and died Dec. 14, 1982, in Oregon City, Ore. Survivors include her husband George, Oregon City; stepdaughter Carol Ann Bobo, Federal Way, Wash., and stepson Bill Stevens, Milwaukie, Ore.

STRAUSZ—Fenwick Strausz was born Feb. 23, 1914, in Cowiche, Wash., and died Nov. 26, 1982, in Yakima, Wash. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Russell Price, Yakima, as well as several nieces and nephews.

TINKER—Velma S. Tinker was born June 1, 1900, in Colorado, and died Sept. 22, 1982, in Weiser, Idaho. She is survived by her husband Evart of Weiser.

TORBENSON—Agnes Torbenson was born Sept. 6, 1891, in Oslo, Norway, and died Nov. 23, 1982, in Portland, Ore. Surviving are four daughters: Ruth Jensen and Carole Camman, both of Portland, Lorraine Mahoney of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Delores Humphrey of Vallejo, Calif.; seven sons: Clair of Minneapolis, Minn., Elroy of Arden Hills, Minn., Wally of Spokane, Wash., Kenneth, Hinsel, N.Dak., Harris, Anoka, Minn., Marvin of Portland, and Clarence of Red Wing, Minn.

TUCKER—Emmett A. Tucker was born Sept. 26, 1904, in Troutdale, Ore., and died Nov. 1, 1982, in Gresham, Ore. Surviving are five brothers: Donald and Edgar, both of Astoria, Ore., Al of Milwaukie, Ore., Arthur of Gresham, Ore., and George of Spokane, Wash.

UPDEGRAVE—(Bill) William Updegrave was born Dec. 28, 1894, in Pennsylvania and died Dec. 11, 1982, in Roseburg, Ore. He is survived by his wife Lula, two daughters, Lorena Detrick and Dorothy Hunnicutt, and a son Bud, all of Glide, Ore.; another son William of Aloha, Ore.; two brothers: Norman of Sweet Home, Ore., and Irvin of Gresham, Ore.

VORIS—Leila Kathleen Voris was born Jan. 16, 1905, in Gas City, Ind., and died Dec. 28, 1982, in Grants Pass, Ore. Surviving are two sisters: Olva Lien, Grants Pass, and Ruth Voris, Columbus, Ohio; two brothers: Chester, Marion, Ind., and Woodrow, Gas City, Ind.

WALLACE—Hazel B. Wallace was born Apr. 25, 1893, in Kansas and died Nov. 26, 1982, in Hemet, Calif. Surviving are three sons: Preston, Weimar, Calif., Gerald Petaluma, Calif., and Clarence, Indonesia; two daughters: Ruth Lodahl, Spokane, Wash., and Carol Kurtz, Berrien Springs, Mich.; two brothers, Ray Preston of Florida, and Jeff Preston of Montana; three sisters: Margaret Moran, Hemet, Minnie Anderson and Gladys Theimer, both of Texas.

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(P 3, 17, 7)

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Medical Personnel needed for rural SDA hospital. Medical Technologist (ASCP or equivalent) or new graduate; Medical Records Technician with general medical records background, experienced. Registered Nurse with managerial experience. Call Personnel collect: (816) 263-8400, Moberly Regional Medical Center, Moberly, MO 65270. (17, 7, 21, 7)

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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 3, 17, 7)

Musical Instruments, 40% Discount: New band, orchestral instruments, guitars. Telephone orders accepted, (616) 471-3794. Request free price list, brochure. Indicate instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (7)

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Fresh Fruit: Texas and California citrus. Supplies to schools, churches, etc., for educational and other promotional purposes. Fruit Direct, 3165 N. Del Rey, Sanger, CA 93657, (209) 292-6245. (PA 3, 7, 7)

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Cut College Costs with our Computer Scholarship Matching Program. Five to 25 possible sources of financial aid will be located or your small fee refunded. Call toll free 1-800-227-1617, ext. 602. (PA 6, 3, 7)

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Columbia Academy is just a short walk from this super family ranch home situated on a gorgeous 'short acre' in the nicest part of Meadow Glade. Approximately 1,865 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Easy commute to Portland. Call Geri Bosch, The Bill Snyder Co., (206) 574-1011. (7, 21, 7)

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Wedding Photography is Affordable at Kight Photography. We have wedding photography starting at \$50. Mention this ad when you reserve your wedding date and receive one 8'x10" free. Kight Photography, 1410 E Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030, (503) 667-0937. (17, 7, 21)

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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. (3, 17, 7)

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 7, 21, 7)

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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 17, 7, 21)

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 7, 21, 7)

The Village Retirement Center: A community all its own, with peace and security all wrapped up in 12 beautiful acres of single-story cottages located in a country setting. Send for free brochure. The Village, 4501 W Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030; (503) 665-3137. Slide presentation of Village SDA Church available. (7)

Rick John Offers You a Wide Variety of insurance including life, health, auto, homeowner's and Medicare supplements. As an independent agent, Rick can find you the best buy for your particular need. Call Rick at (503) 472-9263 or PO Box 847, McMinnville, OR 97128. (7, 21, 7)

Income Tax: Confidential, expertly prepared in friendly, quiet atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Questions answered and individual problems discussed. Appointments at your convenience. Walk-ins welcome. Natalie Rickert Tax Service, Inc., 11220 SE Stark, Portland, Ore., (503) 253-4118. Ask for Grace Spillman; 7 years experience as a tax preparer. (7, 21, 7)

General Contractor: Save money on construction costs with small Adventist builder. Commercial, residential, remodeling. Nyseth Construction. Doug Nyseth, owner. (503) 668-9237. (P 3, 17, 7)

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 3, 17, 7)

Seppo's Body and Paint Service located at 8829 SE Stark is able to handle any job, large or small. Quality repairs at reasonable costs. Come on by. You'll be pleased you did. Open 7:30-5 Monday through Friday. Closed sundown Friday through Sunday. Portland, Ore. Phone (503) 252-6759. Free insurance estimates. (PA 7, 7, 4)

Dr. R. Newman, LPT, DC, is pleased to announce a new and unique service providing licensed physical therapy and chiropractic care. Both services now available at 8750 S.E. Sunnyside Rd., Clackamas, Ore., (503) 659-9972. (P 17, 7, 21)

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.

The GLEANER assumes no responsibility as to the marital status of respondents or advertisers except that they are North Pacific Union Conference members in good standing.

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.

#168

Young-looking 39-year-old, religious lady, 5'½", petite, simple, stable, professional, enjoys world travel, nature, beach walks, camping, tennis, brass concerts, sharing quiet evenings; very affectionate, caring, faithful; looking for friendship, share interests with Christian man 35-45, 5'6" 6", religious, stable, mature, trustworthy, sense of humor, affectionate, considerate. Recent photo appreciated. (7)

#169

I'm a 34-year-old female with two dependents. I would like to share my life with someone whose first love is the Lord; who feels impressed to live the teachings of Sister White; who is emotionally and financially stable and wants to raise children in the country. I like to cook, sew, garden, can, swim, ski, camp and ride horses. I enjoy church activities. Please send a recent photo when you write. (7)

#170

73-year-old male, white hair but still active gardener. Have own home, small greenhouse. Raise plants and flowers. Need companion who can drive and likes country living in dry climate such as southern Idaho or eastern Oregon. I believe in the Spirit of Prophecy; have been in the faith 45 years.

#171

I have been a single woman for a two-year eternity. Taking out an ad seems a little strange to me, but I trust God's leading and feel impressed that there must be someone else like me looking for love within our church and our beautiful Northwest.

I have a fine 12-year-old son, and we both need a complete family. We live on an acreage and enjoy a large garden and small hobby farm. My age is 34, I am trim and healthy, financially comfortable and reasonably attractive. I want someone with whom to worship, work, share and most of all to love with all our might. (7)

#172

A 60-year-old widow just 5'3", a bit petite as you will see. I love my Lord, and love my church. If you answer this ad it could end your search. (7)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	Feb. 11	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 4
Anchorage	4:36	4:55	5:14	5:33
Fairbanks	4:08	4:32	4:55	5:17
Juneau	5:45	6:02	6:19	6:35
Ketchikan	5:43	5:58	6:13	6:28
Boise	6:10	6:19	6:28	6:37
Pocatello	5:56	6:06	6:14	6:23
Billings	5:34	5:45	5:55	6:05
Havre	5:33	5:44	5:56	6:07
Helena	5:47	5:57	6:08	6:18
Miles City	5:22	5:33	5:43	5:53
Missoula	5:54	6:05	6:16	6:26
Coos Bay	5:42	5:51	6:00	6:09
Medford	5:38	5:47	5:56	6:05
Portland	5:32	5:42	5:52	6:01
Spokane	5:07	5:18	5:29	5:39
Walla Walla	5:13	5:24	5:34	5:44
Wenatchee	5:18	5:29	5:40	5:51
Yakima	5:21	5:32	5:42	5:52
Seattle	5:26	5:37	5:48	5:58

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
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

10225 E. Burnside
Mail Address: P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR 97216
Phone: (503) 255-7300

President Richard D. Fearing
Secretary H. J. Harris
Treasurer Duane Huey
Assistant Merle Dickman

Attorney James K. Hopps
Communication Morten Juberg
Assistant Ed Schwisow
Data Center Eugene H. Lambert
Associate John Lawson
Associate Charles Smith
Education G. L. Plubell
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Curriculum V. H. Fullerton
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Ministerial, Evangelism

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Outreach

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School Lewis A. Shipowick

Publishing

Home Health Education Service

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Associate/Field

..... Roy Washinger

Associate/HHS Treas

..... Ron Woodruff

Religious Liberty A. R. Lickey

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Stewardship, ASI

Trust C. F. O'Dell, Jr.

Assistant B. L. Cook

Assistant R. L. Burns

Treasurer L. F. Rieley

Youth Activities, Temperance,

Health Richard Duerksen

Local Conference Directory

ALASKA—William Woodruff,

president; Eugene Starr,

secretary-treasurer; 6100

O'Malley Road, SRA Box 2,

Anchorage, AK 99501. Phone:

(907) 345-6161.

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

Patzner, secretary; Donald

Folkenberg, treasurer; S. 3715

Grove Road, P. O. Box 19039,

Spokane, WA 99219. Phone:

(509) 838-2761.

WASHINGTON—Glenn Aufder-

har, 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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Deliciously Rich Sauce with All Natural Sour Cream

Now you can enjoy Stroganoff that's a delectable blend of tasty vegetable protein, onion, mushrooms and other savory seasonings in a rich, delicious sauce with all natural sour cream. Just heat and serve over rice or noodles. Or use your own imagination and create a mouth-watering, unique dish. Our taste-tempting Stroganoff makes a perfect nutritional meal in minutes for your family . . . and it's an elegant entree for guests, too. When it's from Worthington Foods, it's completely meatless and preservative free!



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SAVE 15 CENTS

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Mr. Manager, you are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the following terms: Invoices showing purchase in the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Coupon is good only on the purchase of new Worthington Foods Stroganoff. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Void when presented by any outside agent, broker or other who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, or where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Offer good only in the Continental United States, Alaska or Hawaii. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons: Mail to Worthington Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1552, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Good only when terms of offer are fully met. Expiration date: June 30, 1985

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