

MAY 2, 1983

CLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC REGION 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.

Nit-Picking

The article entitled "Is the Editor Dangerous?" prompted me to write. It seems that we, God's remnant church, are very intent on nit-picking at people and their ideas. We are too quick to criticize others. God has chosen us to be co-workers with Him in these trying times. We must surely realize that time is very short. Our time would be better spent telling others of God's love. So let us seek God and with His help prepare ourselves for His return.

Robert Fromm
Danville, Wash.

Names Withheld

I am amazed by the over-abundance of letters written to the editor by the same person, who is known as "name withheld." It seems that everyone has an opinion but is not proud enough of it to put their name to it. What amazes me more is that you would print any of these letters. There is not one responsible publication in the city of Portland that will print a letter to the editor and put "name withheld" on the bottom of it.

I would suggest that you adopt a policy to only print letters to the editor that are signed by the person writing them, and will allow their name to be printed. It is easy to make outrageous statements and accusations if you don't have to put your name on the bot-

tom line. If people had to submit their names with their letters to the editor, maybe they would put a little more thought into what they were going to say.

All of my opinions are not always right, but I have never been ashamed to have my named signed to them and never will, either!

Les Balsiger
Wilsonville, Ore.

I am writing you this letter because I see your name in print in the GLEANER often and I do enjoy your frank, honest, concerned, frustrated, caring, provocative, intense, one-sided, angry, devoted conservative viewpoints ranging in content from "wedding band" use to academy locations to finding that certain "someone" in your life and more.

I'll have to admit that I like your style. I've always been "impressed" with people which are shrouded in mystery as you are. Yes, as I think about it, I haven't quite decided if you're male or female, old or young, white or black, rich or poor, Christian or non-Christian. And, oh yes, you never leave a return address so I can write to you and ask. Yes, I think your views are important, but as I see it, "the worth of the product is often determined by the package which it comes in" — you get my drift?

Well anyway, thanks for really being honest and open in all of your letters, it adds a touch of realism and importance to the periodical and the subject matter discussed. My only regret is that I haven't been able to meet you. You see, we have the same last name and since it isn't a very common surname, well, I figured we would be related. You see, I've got some questions about my uncle "Somebody" and aunt "What's her name" that I thought you could help me answer. Fat chance, you say? Well, I guess we'll never know. Here's looking at you, kid.

Sincerely your pal or maybe
even your relative,
Another Name Withheld

Both reader Balsiger and "Another Name Withheld" have a point. We have been a bit generous in protecting the identity of readers who didn't want their name in print for various reasons. There are instances where the publication of the writer's name would bring embarrassment to others. In these cases we will protect the identity of the writer. However, where publication of the name might embarrass the writer only, we will use the name. And with this in mind we identify "Another Name Withheld" as Edwin C. Lopez of College Place, Wash.

Credit for Articles

I really appreciated the feature article that you ran in the most recent issue of the

GLEANER concerning the use of computers in our instructional program. I have only one concern that somehow I failed to indicate that this particular article was written by Chris Keslake, instead of by yours truly. I would appreciate it if you would give appropriate credit accordingly.

E. E. Wines, Principal
Auburn Adventist Academy
Auburn, Wash.

Our mind-reading abilities aren't the best. When an article comes to us unsigned, we take for granted that it was written by the one who sent it. We want to give credit to those who write, but we need the name.

More on Being Financially Secure

As a single man I'm prompted to write this letter because of the many questions on being financially secure. I don't know what a lot of people think it is, but to me it doesn't mean

Welcome

Good morning, Happy Sabbath. . . . This greeting is familiar to the church family and visitors in Federal Way, Wash.

The loving spirit of this church family is an inspiration. They all greet one another with a firm handshake, a warm smile, and a big hug. You can feel the love they extend toward one another.

I attended their Wednesday night prayer meeting, and the same loving, caring feeling prevailed there.

These brothers and sisters have something very special going for them. They let the love of Jesus shine through them to others.

When Joe Rodriguez greets you and shakes your hand, you know that you are welcome, and you know that these special people are truly God's children. They are an example of what a Seventh-day Adventist church should be like!

Do we as Christians make our visitors welcome, or does the welcoming stop at the front door? Do we love all our brothers and sisters in our church, and make them all feel welcome, and that they're an important part of the church family? Do we belong to cliques within the church, thus causing someone to feel like an outsider? No one should ever be an outsider in any of God's churches; unfortunately, that's not the case.

It's sad to say, but . . . not all of God's churches are warm, friendly and loving congregations!

Barbara J. Wall

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About the Cover

Photographer Harald Storfjell, Klamath Falls, Ore., writes, "While working as a machinist in Gresham, Ore., this mother duck had her nest next to the parking lot. This was the first and only egg that hatched. I spent many lunch breaks watching the duck and the young one.

Storfjell is a native of Norway and is employed as an ultrasound technician. He used Agfachrome 64 film in his Pentax camera for the picture.

having a big house or two or more cars in the driveway.

What it does mean is having a right relationship with Christ. After all, what do we have that we really own? Everything on this earth belongs to God and we are only the keepers of it. In Christ we have more security than anyone or anything can give us.

Regarding the comment "does she have money or is she fat?" Not only men have these ideas but women, also. It's too bad that as Christians we allow Satan to cause us to make remarks such as this. After all, it's not how tall or short, skinny or fat or how good-looking one is. What really counts is what is in the heart and what the relationship with Christ is. Anything other than this will never gain for us an entrance into the kingdom.

Our chief concern should be doing the Lord's work and getting ready for heaven; getting out of this old world. If we do not do the work God has given us to do, He will have others do it for Him and pass us by. This neglect would prove our eternal loss!

Words

There are some good and bad four-letter words in the Bible. I would like to concentrate mostly on the good (as we should). Can you think of some of them?

Let us start with "love," one of the best that is known. We immediately think of God's love for us, a love so great it made many changes in fallen man's existence. Oh, yes, it was there also before the fall, but was not appreciated as it should be. Does that sound familiar to us, also, in our day?

We think of Jesus' love that made Him one of us, and we think of the love we have for Him. Yet still it seems we expend more love on ourselves than on any other.

Selfish love! This is a degraded type tending to the bad part of the four-letter word. For man has so bent this word that "love" to some does not mean what it was meant to be. Many refer to debased passion as love. How little we all know. Some would also try to change it altogether, substituting "I" for part of the word to make it "live."

Live. Now there is another good word if taken in its true sense. But in this case it has been corrupted to its form where the one who has substituted the "I" says, "I want to live, man, live." What he apparently says is in the vernacular, "I want to do my own thing!" Does that sound familiar? Let me quote a little:

"For thou has said in thine heart, I will ascend into heaven, I will exalt my throne above the stars of God; I will sit also upon the mount of the congregation, in the sides of the north: I will ascend above the heights of the clouds; I will be like the Most High." (Isaiah 14:13, 14 KJV)

But we have been given the correct way to live, as well as many great and precious promises to help us live the good life Jesus' way. We know and are assured that if we choose His life as our guide, we will have His true love in our life as well.

So if we would even write more on these words we could only return to the source of life, the One who gave man life in the beginning, and promises new life going on into eternal life and love.

But in this human vale of tears the greatest of these is still true love.

Franklin N. Crider, M.D.
Tillamook, Ore.

Being single, if I were looking for someone, the first thing I would look for is the individual's relationship with Christ. This would tell me a great deal. This one factor would indicate to me that all the other characteristics so necessary would undoubtedly be present in the life.

Dale McLain
College Place, Wash.

A comment about the "Person to Person" advertising section gives us the opportunity to update you on its coverage. More than 100 people have advertised since its inception in October 1981. To date, more than 250 GLEANER readers have responded to advertisements in the section.

Dick Duerksen from our office gave us this advertisement which supposedly appeared in a Nebraska newspaper: "Thirty-five-year-old man wishes to meet woman in early 30s who drives tractor. Please send picture of tractor."

Too Much Time Wasted

We have just completed our constituency meeting in Montana and I am pleased with the decisions that were made. And yet I am uncomfortable about the large amount of time spent discussing the Davenport problem and the attempts to lay the blame on others (notably the Union and General conferences).



A concordance is a place to find Bible verses something like a telephone book is a place to find telephone numbers. But it is more than that. A concordance also helps us develop skills.

A Bible student who doesn't even know Hebrew or Greek can use a concordance to become acquainted with the original language of the Bible. For example, turn to the noun form of "prayer" in *Young's Analytical Concordance of the Bible*. It may surprise you to discover the following variety of original Hebrew and Greek words for this single English word:

Hebrew: *lachash; sichach or siach; tephillah*

Greek: *deesis; enteuxis; euche; pro-seuche*

Those seven different words all come out "prayer" in English. *Young's concordance* gives the following abbreviated definition of these Hebrew and Greek words:

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

As a church, we have wasted far too much time on this problem. The basis for this problem doesn't lie with any one or two entities of the church; it is a general problem of the whole church, local conferences through to the General Conference. I feel it is high time that we admit we made a mistake, make the necessary changes to do the best we can to prevent it from happening again. Let us get on with preparing for our Lord's soon return.

I have often said, "If your church has no problems, you are in the wrong church!" We all know how Satan is working his hardest in these last days to disrupt God's people as they attempt to finish this work and go home where there will be no more problems.

Jack C. Smith
Noxon, Mont.

An Authoritative Answer

I wish to reply to the article written and published in the March 21, 1983, edition of the GLEANER. It was entitled: "A New Column?" I have searched for years for an authoritative answer to my personal philosophy.

God bless the editor who wrote this article.

Mother of two
Grandmother of three
Mrs. James Kegley
Okanogan, Wash.

Using a Concordance — Part II

By Diane Forsyth

Whisper, meditation, song of praise, beseeching, supplication, intercession, wish, pouring out.

Discovering those seven words and their various definitions puts us in touch with several dimensions of the experience we call "prayer."

Using a concordance this second way produces more insights than just using it to locate missing verses.

This week, let a *Young's* or *Strong's* concordance help you develop Bible study skill. List some key words that you would like to know more about. Such a list might include words like: Love, mercy, justice, faith, hope, joy and peace. Then taking one key word at a time, find the Hebrew and Greek equivalents for it. List those Hebrew and Greek words in a column beside the English word. Then in the third column list the brief definitions that the concordance gives for each of the Hebrew and Greek equivalents. Then by looking at those brief definitions, consider again what is involved in the original English word.

Ten Ways to Sharpen Up Your Church

By Chad McComas

It could be that even as wonderful as your church is, it may need sharpening up in some areas. There are certain things you can do to improve your church from a good church to a sharp church. Now, before you get worried that there are dollar signs waiting around every turn, relax. The following hints have little to do with great costs or immense time. Many of the improvements are in relation to having a professional attitude about how we do things at church.

1. Elders' Actions

Our church service can be more professional as the elders take their duties more seriously. Elders need to read the Scripture passage over several times so they can become familiar and comfortable reading it in public. This will help the elder put more feeling into it and keep him from stumbling through the passage.

The elder needs to think about what he is going to pray for ahead of time and who in the church needs special attention in the morning prayer. Prayer with feeling and meaning will be an inspiration to the rest of the members. An elder who just prays from the top of his head will be caught going through a certain routine that the members hear every week.

An elder also needs to think about the offering appeal before he begins to speak. He especially needs to know what the offering is and what it is used for. The more prepared the elders are for their duties each week in church, the more smoothly the service will go. The church will have a sharp touch from sharp elders.

The elders must also remember their posture in sitting up in front and how they look to the congregation. If the elder is attentive and sitting up straight, the congregation will follow suit. But if the elder is slouching with legs spread, and looking around the room in a bored manner, the congregation will be watching the elder more than paying attention to the speaker and the service.

Many churches are having the elders leave the platform during the sermon to take the elders out of the spotlight. This leaves the congregation with the one speaking as the target of their attention. By the way, the elder's family likes to

have him/her sit with them during the sermon.

2. Welcome Visitors in Church

Too often many churches forget to welcome visitors in any special way. When the service is over no one knows who the visitors are and what their names are. Perhaps something can be done in your church to get to know your visitors before the service begins. Perhaps you can have them stand and tell you who they are and where they are from. They need to feel you are interested in them.

3. Children's Story

Many churches are now having this as part of the weekly service. For those of you doing this, here is a suggestion. Don't have the children sit on the front steps facing the congregation. They do look cute sitting up in front, but the

temptation for the children is to wave to the congregation and look around more than to listen to the story. It is far better for the children to sit on the front pew so that they can face the storyteller and not be distracted.

4. Explanations

There are many parts of our service or habits we have as churches that we take for granted. A sharp church is constantly trying to think as the visitors think and explain what it is doing and why it does the things it does.

A visitor doesn't know what Investment is, or Thirteenth Sabbath, or ordination or humiliation, or where the Sabbath school classes are, or what the offering for church is, such as mission extension or GLEANER. Everything is new and strange to a visitor. A sharp church tries to explain everything to make the visitor feel at home.



Chad McComas is pastor of the Astoria, Ore., Church.

5. Decorations

What does your foyer look like? Bright, clean and cheery? Are the walls nicely painted with no hand prints? If you have plants, are they alive and healthy? Is your first impression as you enter the church a positive one? Do you get the idea that this church is concerned about its image? A few nice decorations of posters, plants or fresh flowers can let others know you care about your church.

6. Songbooks

A quick check of the songbooks in the pews can say a lot about a church. If they are torn and worn-out, with ragged edges, you may think that the church is not too concerned about its image. You may feel you are in a church that's going downhill.

Why not keep an eye on them? If the congregation sits in the back of the church, move some of the nice songbooks from the front. Replace some of the worst books a few at a time. Check to see if there are nicer books in other rooms or in the piano bench, etc. You may even want to rebind some of the books.

7. Greeting at the Door

As soon as a visitor walks in he can tell if your church is a sharp church by the way he is greeted. If there are no greeters or anyone to say hello, then the visitor begins to think he or she is in a dying church. A strong greeting from a friendly couple can set the tone for a growing church.

Not only a good greeting in the foyer is necessary, but a good greeting in the Bible class as well as in church is essential. Visitors need to feel like the church is glad they came and is interested in them.

8. Church Sign

Make a quick check. Is your church sign in good shape? Is it easy to see? Is it freshly painted and clean? Do you even have a sign? A business without a sign tells you something. A church with a professional sign says something also.

If your sign needs repair, people who aren't members begin to think your church isn't growing. An impressive sign gives visitors and neighbors a good impression of the church. Churches that have directional signs on the edges of town also leave an excellent impression.

9. Spring Cleaning

It's easy to let things pile up in a church. A messy church with junk here

and there tells visitors that people don't care much about their church. It says they don't have time to keep it clean and neat. A sharp church does spring cleaning constantly to not allow things to pile up. There aren't old bulletins in the pews; the windows aren't dirty; the carpet is vacuumed; the chairs in the rooms are orderly; everything is in its place. This gives a tremendous impression.

10. Sabbath School Board

Many churches have the Sabbath school report board in front of the church. A quick glance usually tells you that the church is dying. The membership is listed with last week's attendance. Many times the attendance is half or less than the total membership. What

do you think a visitor is thinking when he reads that?

Perhaps the report board can be placed in a less conspicuous place for the members who can't get along without it. You may just want to list membership and not attendance. Perhaps you will be able to do away with it.

As you can see, these 10 things are easy to do. As you have read these, you have thought of many more simple little things your church can do to make it a sharper church. The sharper churches are the ones that attract visitors. They are the ones that grow. They grow because, as people visit they like what they see and how the people act, and they want to be part of the congregation. Why not try a few of these hints and sharpen up in 1983. ➔

Once Given Up for Dead, Dayton, Wash., Resident Marks 90th Birthday

By Morten Juberg

Roy Slaybaugh, Dayton, Wash., recently celebrated his 90th birthday. The unusual part of this occurrence is the fact that at one time Slaybaugh was given "one chance in a million to live."

This was the diagnosis of the attending physician some years ago after Slaybaugh was in a serious automobile accident near Gold Beach, Ore.

The doctor described Slaybaugh's skull "as like a melon dropped on the pavement." The details of the accident were described in a best-seller Adventist book, *Escape from Death*, written by his first wife Rose, who has since passed away.

In addition to a skull fracture, Slaybaugh had a broken jaw, a severely cut tongue, a damaged eye, and difficulty in breathing, as well as other injuries.

Pastors C. E. Wimer and T. L.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

Roy Slaybaugh



Thuemler were called in for an anointing service. When they prayed for him, Slaybaugh had been unconscious for several days. During the anointing service something happened that Slaybaugh will never forget.

"A beautiful heavenly being came to the foot of my bed," he recalled. "He looked like a man of 35, about six and a half or seven feet tall, with short curly hair. He said, 'I've been sent to raise you up again.' He reached over and touched me."

Slaybaugh regained consciousness. The swellings began to go down and he breathed naturally again.

The physician, who had retired in the Gold Beach area after 30 years at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., told him that he hadn't ever seen anything like this before.

"It is a phenomena that science is at a loss to explain," he said.

Rose Slaybaugh wrote the book about the experience, and the couple traveled widely telling about God's wonderful healing.

Slaybaugh notes that he has told his experience at 75 meetings in the past 20 years, the time he has been married to his second wife Ann.

His well-worn Bible attests to this thankfulness to God. He has read it through 17 times in the last three years. ➔



From a Restaurant to a Hilltop Location **Deer Park, Wash., Members Rejoice and Hold Dedication Services for New Sanctuary**

By Morten Juberg

The Deer Park, Wash., Church, located 20 miles north of Spokane, was packed with visitors on Sabbath, March 26, for the dedication of the sanctuary.

Three former pastors took part in the weekend ceremonies. Don Kindig, now of Pasco, Wash., taught the Sabbath school lesson, while Floyd Mohr, Mesa, Ariz., had the morning worship sermon. Special music was provided by Jerry and Sharon Jones, Moscow, Idaho.

Other guests included Theodore Carcich, Colton, Wash., a retired vice president of the General Conference, who spoke for the Friday night vespers service. Upper Columbia President Donald G. Reynolds gave the dedicatory sermon.

It's a big step from a storefront building to an ultramodern church on a prominence overlooking the city of Deer Park. But that's what has been accomplished, according to the church history presented by Helen Engle.

In 1923 a small group of Adventists began to meet in a shoe shop in Deer Park, later moving to the log home of one of the members. The church operated on a hit-or-miss basis until 1946, when it was closed and members traveled to Chewelah for services.

Chewelah Pastor Dalles Dull, according to Mrs. Engle, felt there should be a church in Deer Park and "agitated until evangelistic meetings were held."

From these meetings came the organization of another church in Deer

Park, with George Knowles as the pastor. He is now the director of the General Conference Personal Ministries Department.

"The congregation bought a restaurant in Deer Park as a church for \$2,500 and paid for it at \$25 a month," Mrs. Engle said.

About five years ago a building committee was formed, a site purchased, and the old building was sold. Ground-breaking services were held in March 1978. A year later work on the structure had been completed and the congregation moved into the new sanctuary.

During the year of construction, members joined together in a concerted program under the direction of Building Committee chairman Dr. James Morphis and his assistant, James Davis. Building contractor A. J. Miner of Spokane oversaw the project.

The only labor hired out was the lay-

ing of the ceramic tile in the restrooms. Members did all the rest of the work. The two building committee chairmen, Morphis and Davis, laid all the slump block.

Members calculate the present value of their new church at \$400,000. They estimate the materials cost about \$200,000, a sum matched in donated labor.

At the conclusion of the building program the church owed \$35,000 to the local bank. According to one member, "There was never a public plea for money for the construction or the payments."

Funds came from the congregation in a rapid fashion and double and triple payments were made on the debt. By the fall of 1982 the debt had been completely liquidated. Roy Castelbuono is the present pastor of the congregation.

Arnold Elvedahl, James Davis and Dr. James Morphis watch the burning of the mortgage of the Deer Park Church.



Redmond Members Have Initial Service in Newly Completed Sanctuary

By Jan Van Tassel

Redmond, Ore., Church members celebrated the opening of their new church March 26. The 76-member congregation is planning for the future with a sanctuary which will seat 144.

The happy occasion actually had its roots in the late 1920s when a branch Sabbath school was started in Redmond. Then in 1929, the church was chartered with 15 members who were meeting in the rented Free Methodist Church.

Although they appreciated having a place to meet, all felt it necessary to

Jan Van Tassel is the Redmond Church historian.



A spacious classroom with furniture built to proportion lends a spiritual atmosphere to this young Redmond Sabbath school member.

have a church building of their own. So a building fund was set up. Money was raised by mothers making homemade candy and their children selling it door-to-door and at the Redmond Fair.

Other items such as canned vegetables, garden produce, quilts, poultry and animals were entered in the fair. The prize money was donated to the building fund.

Along with some larger donations, the church building was started. A lot was purchased from the city for \$10.

Then came the blueprints, which were drawn in the dirt with a stick. The foundation was made of flat, even-sized lava rocks with concrete to fill in.

The lumber used was hauled by wagon from Camp Sherman. Other items such as flooring and paint were bought locally with partial donations given by suppliers.

At completion in 1932, the building cost was \$527.

Within a few years the outside facilities were replaced with new bathrooms, plus the foyer area. The Dorcas room was added on later.

In 1973 the church was remodeled with a classroom added to the rear of the church. The sanctuary was given a complete facelift, with wall-to-wall carpeting, paneling, pews and stained-glass windows.

Then on July 27, 1982, ground was broken for a new Redmond Adventist Church on a lot adjacent to the old building. The foundation was started in late August.

It started taking shape with a wall here and a wall there. Then came the trusses. It was interesting to watch these being put up under John Williams' capable leadership.

Due to a miscalculation on framing materials, construction costs were \$16,000 *under* budget! So they were able to purchase a few unplanned items — a new piano for the sanctuary, a double oven for the fellowship room, cedar siding to accent the outside south wall and cedar to enhance the front of the sanctuary.

The church was built for less than \$17 per square foot, which puts the total cost at less than \$100,000, including a paved parking lot, soon to come.

The church includes 5,384 square feet of floor space. In addition to the sanctuary there are three Sabbath school classrooms for children and one for adults, a multipurpose room, a Community Services room and a church office.

Much of the construction was by volunteer labor which, if included in the cost, would boost the structure's value to about \$175,000.

"Cooperation among the architect, the conference and the church members was really responsible for keeping our costs down," noted Williams. "Because of this spirit of cooperation it was a real blessing to be involved with this project and our members."

One charter member, William (Bill) Gibson of Salem, was present for the new church opening. ➔



The new Redmond Church.

Hermiston, Ore., Junior Academy Campus Dedicated

By Ed Schwisow



If you're a Northwesterner with a palate for fresh, tiger-lined watermelons, you know about Hermiston, Ore.

And if your journeys have taken you through this region of northeastern Oregon during the summer or autumn, you've made several stops at the vending kiosks to sample the fresh fruit.

Cantaloupes, grapes, berries, plums — almost any fruit grown in a temperate climate thrives near Hermiston. Were the Hermiston fruitbasket to come up empty, Northwesterners would have abundant reason to be upset.

But since Depression days, Hermiston Church members have been cultivating an even more vital crop. It's a garden that began bearing fruit in 1929 and hasn't let up since. As anything else that thrives in Hermiston, this project has taken a lot of care, hard work and developmental expense.

And members seem to feel that irrigation has played a big part in keeping production up. They credit the Lord.

On March 12, Hermiston members gave a special thanks to God for more than 50 years of harvests in Christian education. With all building debts paid, they gathered to dedicate a junior academy facility valued at nearly half a million dollars.

During the afternoon ceremony, which featured a mortgage burning, antiphonal reading and choral and congregational singing, Ken and JoAnne Peterson recounted the history of education in Hermiston.

In one telling observation, they noted that though the Hermiston pastor was not retained by the conference during

several Depression years, the fledgling school and its teachers remained active.

The first church-owned schoolhouse was acquired in the early 1930s, and consisted of a sheepherder's hut. This schoolhouse was part of a transaction by which the Hermiston Church acquired two similar buildings at a total cost of \$5, plus the expense of moving the buildings to their own lot.

This, however, was but the beginning. As the years passed, the record tells of a school held in a new church's basement (beginning in 1935). The "little green church" with its academic contingent downstairs, is reported to have cost the members about \$1,500. The land had been donated by a local banker.

During the early 1940s, students enjoyed the good melon feeds hosted by their teacher Emily Thorpe and her husband. Since the teacher owned and operated a nearby watermelon farm, it comes as no surprise to learn that students peddled melons to raise money for school projects.

The current structure is clearly a worthy facility, and comes as a culmination of years of "making do" while parents tried to give their children the best.

Located on acreage in a rural setting near town, the 17,000-sq.-ft. plant has four classrooms, a home economics center, a library and a gymnasium with locker rooms. Classes for nine grades opened in 1977 at the new site.

Hay, watermelons and, more recently, strawberries had been planted on the school grounds to bring additional income to the school. More than \$6,000 flowed into the school's coffers from the sale of berries last year.

Northwesterners remain indebted to the Hermiston area for the abundance of

produce which comes from the region. But the faithfulness of Adventist parents in giving priority to Adventist education continues to send a harvest of informed, discerning Christian students into the world where they, in turn, carry on harvesting of their own.

Over the years, the name of Dr. Wendell Ford has appeared frequently wherever Hermiston members have gathered to lay plans for their school. With the completion and dedication of the current school plant, his influence as school board chairman has guided two separate Hermiston school construction campaigns over the past 30 years.

The previous buildings were completed in the early 1960s, but with enrollment approaching 100 students, could not contain the numbers. Overflow classes were being held off campus when the crowded buildings were sold.

Cleon White, principal, now directs three full-time teachers and one part-time instructor as they teach 76 students from kindergarten through ninth grade.

Sandra Brinson, Earl Brockman and Brent Walker currently fill the full-time slots with help from Mabel Storz.

For staff, students and church members in the area, the dedication comes as a welcome wedge of thick, ice-cold watermelon on a hot summer afternoon. It's a repast, well deserved, for the district "mother church" and school.

And as new churches and schools spring up in the region (as they must), this school among the strawberries will serve as no small inspiration for those who rue small beginnings.

For it was in a sheepherder's hut that the Hermiston members first gave a church-owned home to their students. Their reward, indeed, has been a hundredfold.

Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.

On Being a Delegate

By Richard Salsbery

You have just been nominated and confirmed to be a delegate from your church at the next constituency meeting. You really don't have the time to take off a day to go to the meeting, but since no one else will do it, you say "Oh well, it's the least I can do for my church." You will get a free lunch and maybe you will see some friends that you usually only see at camp meeting.

Several weeks before the meeting you receive an information packet from the conference that has a lot of financial and other information and reports, and with interest you note that there is a lunch ticket in the folder. You mean to read through the information, but just don't find the time to do it before the meeting.

When you arrive at the meeting place, you find your assigned seat and proceed to listen to the various reports that are given. Yawn, it is so hard to stay awake. Finally, it's time for lunch. . . . Now comes the voting. This is really what we came here for. You wish that you had read through the material. Don't really understand what is going on here — Guess that the safest thing to do is to vote with the majority of people — couldn't go wrong doing that. Also, these people that we elect are the ones who are supposed to know what is going on, and we couldn't be expected to know. . . .

Perhaps we should end this little scenario before it gets any worse. You might be either agreeing with the above or disagreeing. The meetings I have attended I have seen a number of people that fit this mold. Let's examine some of the problems and propose some solutions. Being elected as a delegate from your church is one of the most important functions that an individual church member can be asked to do. It is a serious matter and should be so approached.

The Preparation

First of all, you should carefully read the packet that you received from the conference office. Underline the pertinent parts and make comments on the side that you can refer to at the meeting.

Richard Salsbery is a General Conference auditor based at the North Pacific Union Conference office.

This information will serve as a base from which to build. If there is a specific issue that will be addressed at the meeting, you should talk to others who have some specialized information concerning the subject. If it is about schools, youth camps or office buildings, you should familiarize yourself with the issues, even visiting the sites.

Second, you should remember that you are a representative of your church members, and as such it is your duty to find out their opinions. One way to do this would be to call for a special church meeting to discuss the upcoming meeting. Remember that the ideas you express at the meeting should not just be your ideas, but the ideas of the entire church.

It might be that the majority of your church wants you to vote on an issue differently than you personally would choose. If you cannot in good conscience represent them and support their ideas, then perhaps you should step down and let someone else take your place.

At the Session

Now you are at the meeting and you discover that lunch is not the most important thing that you will find. This session is a vital part of the structure of church operations, because these elected individuals have an obligation to follow the guidelines set down by the church members. There is power in the people. You should intently listen to the presentations and if you disagree with anything that is said, you should make note of the difference. Time will be given for you to speak to the issue at a point during the meeting.

It would be helpful if you organized your thoughts into some kind of logical order, so that when you get to the microphone you will be able to make a concise presentation and leave time for others to speak. Also, when the various subcommittees are meeting, if you have a contribution to make to help with their understanding, you should make your

way to the appropriate room and make your presentation. Your input and informed vote are vitally important. An unwise decision could harm the conference for years.

For the Leaders

Sometimes there is a temptation to become impatient at the meetings and want them to hurry on. There always seems to be more people than you would like wanting to speak on an issue. But there is nothing that will add to the dissent within a conference faster than to cut off discussion by well-intending, sincere delegates at the meeting. This is especially true if it is a controversial issue before the group.

Even if the meeting lasts until late, the people should be allowed to speak to the issue. When the subject is fully discussed and the vote taken, there will be support for the actions of the convocation. There is an added benefit to be obtained. With the dissenters you will be able to see the issue from another perspective and the wise administrator will be able to use the dissenting information to his benefit. If everyone always agrees with you, you will make lots of mistakes.

Back at Home

Now that you are back at your local church, you might think that you are done with your obligation, but you are not. There should be a follow-up meeting with the church to let them know what went on at the meeting. This will give them time to ask questions and clear up any rumors that might be floating around the conference. In the end, this type of follow-through will help to bring us all together so that we can get on with the business of the church.

It might seem that if all of the steps mentioned above were followed, it would take too much time to be a delegate from your church. This could be. Perhaps some who were delegates in the past should not be in the future. If you are willing to take the time and expend the effort, you will have a sense of satisfaction from the contribution that you have made to your church. ➔

Ingathering Contact Leads to Baptism

By Bill Davis

My first contact with Barbara Rodriguez and her family was on Dec. 4, 1982, while Ingathering. After my initial appeal, Barbara asked me, "Are you the group that is trying to buy the white church on Second and Cherry here in Walla Walla?" I was surprised to hear that question, because not too many people knew about our ambitions.

I replied, "Yes, we are, but at present we don't have enough people to financially support it, so we are concentrating on building our membership up at present. We do have a little church we are meeting in now at 13th and Dell Avenue, called 'Northside.' We're renting the Abundant Life Church, and you're more than welcome to attend our church there. If you need a ride, we'll see that you get one."

At this point I was full of questions, so I asked her what her name was. She replied, "Barbara Rodriguez." That name was very familiar to me, because I had received it from Phyllis Chamberlain, Personal Ministry leader of the College Place Village Church.

"Did you send in for some Bible studies a few months ago at the fair?" I asked.

"Yes, I did," she replied.

"I have your name at home and I'm the one who is to make contact with you to start your lessons. Would you like me to come by next week sometime?"

"Yes, that would be fine."

The next Sabbath afternoon, my wife Ann and I went to visit with Barbara and her two children, Suzanna, 12, and Manuel, 11. We had a wonderful visit and gave Barbara two lessons from the Encounter Bible Study Series.

I asked if the children would like to study, too, and make it a family affair. Barbara was touched by that suggestion and so Ann and I gave new Bibles and study guides to all three of them.


The next week while visiting, I asked if they would like to watch some Bible studies on an audiovisual machine, and they consented. They enjoyed the DuKane lessons. I had to be out of town the next two weekends so I couldn't take the family to church, as I would have liked to do. When I got back I was excited to find out that Barbara and her children had attended both weeks, once at the College Church, and the second time at Northside.

After two months of studies and

warm fellowship with the Northside Church, Barbara, Suzanna and Manuel committed their lives to Jesus Christ in baptism inside the little Northside Church in Walla Walla.

Immediately after being baptized by Pastor Loren Poole, Barbara told the church publicly that she always felt she

had to get her life in order before coming to Jesus, but now she realized Jesus wanted her just as she was.

Later, Barbara confided to my wife and me that she also wanted to say, "There are many out there in the world like I was, just waiting for someone to invite them to church." 



Mrs. Barbara Rodriguez (third from the left) with her son Manuel and daughter Suzanna were recently baptized as new members of the Walla Walla Northside Church. With her are Ann and Bill Davis and Pastor Loren Poole.

An Astoria Miracle for Thailand

By Jacque and Jamie Spence

Would you like to see the Lord work a miracle in your life? Try an investment project and see the wonders that He can perform.

Jamie and I were returning from a six-year Pacific Ocean crossing on our little sailboat when we visited Chiang Mai, Thailand. We were looking for unusual pieces of handwork that we could bring home to sell for profit when we met Pastor Rungsit, an Adventist pastor and Hmong tribesman. He was making a trip to the Nan refugee camp to buy handwork and he asked us to accompany him.

The trip to the camp was unforgettable. We travelled for six hours over rocky roads in Rungsit's old pickup truck. Along the way, we were stopped by armed soldiers who warned us that Communist guerillas roamed the roads. I can remember Pastor Rungsit pulling

off the road to change one of his tires, only to give up when he realized that his spare tire was just as bald as the four on the road.

In Nan camp, we found 10,000 Hmong tribespeople living in tiny one-room thatched huts with no sanitary facilities. There is no room for terraced fields of rice and the people are thin and hungry. Barefoot children stand in the narrow dirt streets between the rows of huts. They do not smile and they do not play. They watch us through narrow eyes. Are we a danger like the Communists who beat their parents and shot their relatives? Armed soldiers guard the barbed wire fences to prevent escape.

Ladies sit in the sun on the parched dirt. Their fingers are busy with needles and bright motifs while their faces reflect a labor of love. Their handicraft is a thread of life that reaches back to their home villages where their men planted dry rice on the mountainside. Every

Bill Davis is a member of the Walla Walla, Wash., Northside Company.

Jacque and Jamie Spence live in Astoria, Ore.



Jacque Spence poses with a piece of Hmong handcraft that was sold to benefit the former Vietnamese tribespeople.

stitch is a statement of pride that says: "We, the Hmong — we who helped the Americans in Vietnam — we who still defy the Communists in Cambodia and Laos — we who are hunted like wild pigs — we the Hmong."

Jamie and I decided to risk buying \$157 worth of Hmong handicrafts. We thought that we would try to sell these pieces and test the market in America. We later decided that instead of selling the handwork for profit, we would dedicate the project to the Lord and return all the proceeds to the tribespeople. In

this way, the refugees could proudly earn a living to buy much-needed food.

Back in America, Jamie and I found little time for selling the tribal handicrafts. We were busy building a sailing mission boat for PROJECT CANVAS-BACK. Yet, the handicraft business prospered. We know that the Lord has really done it all. First, our local newspaper, the *Daily Astorian*, did a story. Then, camp meeting time came and the pieces sold in the Dorcas building. The *GLEANER* did an article and response came from as far east as Washington,

D.C., and from as far west as Indonesia.

A local store, the Wooden Spool, offered to sell the pieces without taking a profit, and the Seaside and Astoria libraries displayed the work. The local Episcopal church included the handicrafts in their bazaar and Consolidated Printing donated cards to go on the stitchery. Just before Christmas, Clatsop Community College featured the Hmong work in a month-long art show and then booked us for next year! We ordered new pieces from Pastor Rungsit again and again. In 18 months of business, we sent \$3,600 back to Thailand! The business also generated many opportunities to witness for Christ.

Our Investment business grew so much that we were able to contribute support to our Adventist Tribal Center near Chiang Mai and to help Pastor Dennis Tidwell train village health workers in remote tribal settlements.

If you would like to watch the Lord working a miracle, try an Investment project and dedicate it lovingly to Him. It is exciting to see what our Lord can do. He blessed our tiny investment of \$157 and made it grow into \$3,600! How much more He can bless a thing of greater value — our lives. ➔

SAWS Maintains Strong Program To Aid Needy in Stricken Areas

By Conrad Visser

It is 12:30 at night. A desperate mother has come to the home of the SAWS (Seventh-day Adventist World Service) director in Haiti. In her arms she carries Cleo, her little two-year-old girl. Cleo suffers from severe diarrhea and is completely dehydrated and almost dead. If she were an object, anyone would say, "Throw it away — it's no good anymore, just a piece of junk." Only skin and bones are left. This is a typical case of marasmus, protein and

calorie malnutrition, brought on by an inadequate diet. Does anyone care?

The SAWS worker does not see this child as an object. She is a human being, a child Jesus would have stayed up nights to save from death. After days of anxious care in the struggle for life or death, a new life emerges. A happy girl runs and plays again. Another successful case, similar to thousands in the SAWS records. What a story of tender love and care!

The Mother and Child Health Care Programs of SAWS have helped families with clothes, food, medicines and instruction in nutritional principles. Food supplements are being provided to thousands every day by SAWS in Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Haiti, Rwanda. Five other countries have been requesting SAWS relief programs, but have been turned down due to lack of funds to operate.

With your liberal contribution to the May 14 Disaster and Famine Relief Offering, SAWS hopes to provide food for 600,000 people by next year. In 1982

SAWS distributed food valued at \$5 million. Can we do it again and respond to the other also?

Plans are being finalized to start child feeding programs in Chad, Sudan, the Malagasy Republic and Tanzania. A gift of \$150 will help to support 10 children in Central America for a week.

In earthquake or hurricane-devastated areas, \$1,000 will help rebuild 50 houses. Householders are given \$10-\$20 to aid with the rebuilding. A gift of \$10,000 will help finance a rehabilitation hospital for children in Lebanon.

A total of \$60,000 is needed in Bolivia for a mass feeding program. The U.S. government is furnishing the food but SAWS is paying for the distribution costs the first year. After that, other government aid will be used.

Would you like to have a part in the SAWS ministries? If you are interested in participating in any of these projects, send your contributions and preferences to SAWS, PO Box 60808, Washington, D.C. 20039. ➔

Conrad Visser is assistant executive director of SAWS.



Dr. Canabal working with the SAWS-sponsored mobile clinic in Lima, Peru, helps poor people with their health problems.

ADVENTIST NEWS IN REVIEW

Editor's Note: Through the courtesy of the Adventist Review we will be printing on a regular basis some brief summaries of news items from that paper. We appreciate the courtesy of the Adventist Review and the editor, William G. Johnsson, in providing this material.

Chorale Sings in Italian Cathedrals

A 50-member chorale and a 12-piece orchestra under the direction of Gisele Willi Winandy, wife of the president of the Seventh-day Adventist Villa Aurora School in Florence, Italy, is involved in an unusual witnessing program. Sensing that music is a universal language, the groups have been performing in Catholic Cathedrals around Italy.

So far, results have been promising. Aside from the positive response from those in attendance, one priest gave a contribution of \$110, and an archbishop gave \$360. Additional benefits have been newspaper coverage, good public relations, and greater attendance at public evangelistic meetings.

Sabbath Issue to Go to Canadian Supreme Court

A landmark case concerning human rights is soon to be heard in the Supreme Court of Canada. At stake is whether the country's human rights law protects citizens from discrimination that is the result, but perhaps not the intention, of an employer's policies — as in the case of an employee who must seek other employment because religious convictions preclude Sabbath work. The outcome of the case is of great significance to Canadian Adventists and other religious minorities similarly affected.

Pitcairn Islander Sees Again

Pitcairn Island Royal Warren recently received an expense-paid trip to the Glendale Medical Center in California — courtesy of a number of California Adventists. Not only did she take her first plane flight, she saw the United States for the first time — an amazing feat considering that she arrived virtually blind.

After surgery for cataracts (also donated) had restored her sight, she enjoyed a surprise reunion with a granddaughter whom she hadn't seen for 10 years.

The excitement over, she made the 9,000-mile trip back to the tiny speck in the Pacific that she calls home. There she will work once again at the island clinic, where her duties over the years have included such things as assisting with a complicated childbirth while an obstetrician-gynecologist in California

gave step-by-step instructions via ham radio.

GC Committee Reports on Secularism

A committee on secularism, appointed by the General Conference in June of 1981, recently gave a progress report to the General Conference officers. The report documented the incursion of secularism into today's society, described its impact, suggested ways of reaching the secular mind, and outlined the difficulties of reaching secularized people with the Adventist message.

CONFERENCE NEWS

OREGON

Roseburg Better Living Center Has Many Programs

The Roseburg, Ore., Better Living Center is usually a very active place where outreach programs are held. The center has proved to be a real blessing to the members as well as the community.

It is difficult to measure the success or failure for these programs, except to hear comments of the guests or observe the number of those attending.

If these two factors were to be considered in grading our recent Marriage Seminar, it would be rated very high. The attendance ranged from 107 to 183, with an average of 118 for the evening meetings.

A six-week seminar was held with one meeting each week. Moderator was Pastor Norman Martin with Assistant Pastor Dan McCulloch as alternate speaker.

Prior to the Marriage Seminar, the church held a "Heartbeat" program and a week-long nutrition program featuring low-cholesterol Korean dishes.

An evangelistic series began March 5, with 500 in attendance to hear Evangelist Paul Johnson. Immediately after that crusade a Five-Day Stop-Smoking clinic was scheduled.

Orval Haigh
Communication Secretary

Many Pathfinders Take Part In "Rain Gutter Regatta"

Cedar Creek Pathfinder Club was host to District #1 for an afternoon of fun and competition in the "Rain Gutter Regatta." Ben Wolfswinkel, the district coordinator, was the master of cere-

monies. Eight of the 10 organized clubs of the district were represented by the 147 Pathfinders and staff in attendance.

Besides the "ships" entered, there was a craft display. Entrants were awarded ribbons according to a determined criteria.

The "ships" were judged for their design and workmanship. First, second and third-place ribbons were awarded three deserving Pathfinders. Speed was the deciding factor for the places in the race.

Ribbons were given according to this rule. Trophies were given the club with the fastest "ship" and the person who brought the club to the top spot with his entry. The Riverside Pathfinder Club was awarded the trophy to keep for the year, with the individual trophy going to Steve Hyland.

Ben Wolfswinkel



Cedar Creek member Jewell Rice, right, concentrates on giving her ship a blowing boost.



Ben Wolfswinkel, District #1 Pathfinder coordinator, right, helps Leonard Spencer, center, Riverside Club director, award individual trophy to Steve Hyland, Riverside Club member who brought his club to the top spot with his entry in the Rain Gutter Regatta.

Tennessee Dorcas Leader Speaks at Federation Meets

Faye Campbell, R.N., of Bradford, Tenn., was featured speaker at seven spring community services federation meetings held in the Oregon Conference, March 14 to 22.

Consultant to Church World Service on disaster, to the General Conference on community services, president of the Community Services Federation of Adventist Churches in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, mother of four, grandmother of three, airplane pilot, nurse, teacher, lecturer and disaster specialist, Faye Campbell is wife of the only physician in a town of one thousand people near Memphis.

Luella Van Tassel of Redmond, newly elected conference federation president, coordinated the series of appointments for Mrs. Campbell. She was assisted by Alzoa Sizemore of Battle

Ground, Wash., newly elected vice president of the community services federations for the conference.

Mrs. Campbell's 25 years of experience in providing food, clothing and other aid in floods, hurricanes and other tragedies furnished rich resources for her oral presentations. Nearly 400 community services workers attended the workshops in Prineville, Albany, Florence, Eugene, Valley View at Medford, and Woodland churches and at the Gladstone conference center.

Blanche Butler of Albany reported that about 100 individuals took part in the Willamette Federation meeting there, with Faith Campbell of Dayton, federation president, as chairperson.

At Albany, Faye Campbell said, "Denomination becomes unimportant in disaster work."

Their guests were entertained in Albany Church's nearly completed new facilities.

Luella Van Tassel reports that the instructions of Mrs. Campbell were on a very practical level so that each community services worker could visualize the contribution she could make in a time of disaster. She further asserts that even the smallest disaster such as a one-person fire is a personal tragedy in which the individual church worker can assist. She believes the workers are now better qualified to help in such cases as a result of the workshop as well as being prepared for major disasters that involve a larger number of people.

Alzoa Sizemore felt that Mrs. Campbell's suggestion that each church member carry a personal disaster kit and that the vehicle of every church member be a disaster vehicle, equipped to assist in emergencies, large and small, will continue to have an impact in the Oregon Conference.

Ron Watts
Personal Ministries Director

A View of Portland A Call to Pray for the City

By Skip Bell

What do you see when you view the city of Portland? Perhaps a picture of tall new buildings reaching skyward with the Willamette River flowing by and majestic Mt. Hood standing in the background comes to your mind. Or you may think of beautiful parks and rose gardens. Some will visualize decaying urban areas or busy freeways. Many imagine our familiar suburban surroundings.

Portland is all those things and more. But to the 8,400 Seventh-day Adventist Christians living in the Portland area, it is people. Nearly 1.5 million people, half of the population of the state of Oregon, live within the Portland metropolitan area. Included in this population are at least 15 distinct ethnic groups.

Each of these persons is precious in God's sight. The approximate 900,000 unchurched people and thousands of nominal Christians in Portland are a field ready for harvest. This is our mission field, the place where God has called us to labor.

Research has shown that Portland and Seattle, Wash., have the highest ratio of unchurched people among any of the large cities in the United States. Do you see these people as

God sees them? "When He saw the crowds, He had compassion on them, because they were harassed and helpless, like sheep without a shepherd. Then He said to His disciples, 'The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into His harvest field.'" Matthew 9:36-38, NIV.

When we see Portland, we may imagine what could have been. During the past decade the number of Seventh-day Adventist Christians in the city has grown from 7,085 (Dec. 31, 1972) to 8,407 (Dec. 31, 1982). That average annual growth rate is just 1.7 percent or an 18.7 percent growth rate for the 10-year period. The city itself grew by 23 percent in the decade of the 70s. If our churches were growing by just eight percent per year, thousands would be in the church today who are now unchurched. These are people for whom Christ gave Himself and for whom God has called us to disciple.

What do I see in Portland? I see a new beginning in the will of God for His church. I see thousands of winnable people preparing for our Lord's soon return. We must share a vision for the future. Eyes full of faith,

claiming the promises of God, are to the glory of God.

The ultimate purpose of evangelism is not larger churches, but the glory of God. God is glorified when people move from the darkness into His kingdom of light. The church is an avenue. Therefore, we must envision healthy churches, churches led by pastors full of vision and faith, churches in which each member is ministering according to God's will in his life, churches with worship services alive with celebration and praise, churches that are a fellowship that transforms it into a community love. A healthy, caring church is the focus of evangelism. It *is* evangelism.

A vision for a better future calls us to a united concert in prayer. We must pray for a new beginning in His will, for renewal in our lives and the life of our church, and a fresh infilling of the Holy Spirit.

An ongoing intercessory prayer ministry ought to be a part of the life of each church in Portland. If the church is to be what God created it to be, it must be a praying church. Prayer expresses and establishes our dependence on God. Praying for Portland is praying for people — people within the body of Christ and people living apart from Him. Please, pray for Portland. ➔

Skip Bell is church growth coordinator, Portland area.

IDAHO

Visitors Attend Salmon School Open House Program

Many visitors attended an open house at the new Salmon school recently and visited classroom exhibits prior to the program. The program of music, narration and tumbling was based on a camp-out in which the school children had previously participated. Staging emphasized their camping activities, such as tent pitching, rafting down the creek, hiking, building a campfire and preparing their own meals.

A highlight of the program was a simulated lion hunt, with appropriate actions. Pastor Denny Evans led out in the lion hunt, and coached the tumbling presentation.

The 25 students were under the direction of Gary Dennis, principal and teacher of grades 5-8, who prepared the script and narrated the program. Jacquie Dennis, teacher of grades 1-4, directed the music.

Construction on the school gymnasium complex started almost a year ago. Volunteer labor has been responsible for the major portion of the work. In addition to the participation of church members and friends in Salmon, the Maranatha group donated their time for two weeks last June.

Although the interior of the gymnasium is not completely finished, the gymnasium has already been used for physical education and several social functions.

Floda V. Smith
Communication Secretary

Sun Valley Pathfinders Maintain Busy Schedule

The Hailey Comets, a Pathfinder Club of the Sun Valley Area, have an unusual and specific advantage.

This club is sponsored by the Sun Valley Church, which nestles in the mountains of the scenic Sawtooth Range and affords many pleasurable and healthful excursions year-round.

This area offers ice skating, Nordic and alpine skiing during the winter, as well as hiking, backpacking and camping the many beautiful recesses and trails during the other seasons of the year.

The group was originally organized in April 1980 under the leadership of Tess and Phil Sisti. The meetings were held with five members in the basement of their homes. Today the club has a regular Pathfinder room upstairs in the new church complex and the membership has tripled to 15. Eleven of these are

non-Adventists. They meet every Wednesday night.

JoElla Purviance is the director, Phil Sisti is deputy director, Dale Siver is the chauffeur and boys' counselor and Randy Purviance and Mabel Jones are instructors and helpers.

One of the favorite activities is the monthly "Share Your Faith" outing. These youngsters have participated in Ingathering, distributing literature, singing to the shut-ins and collecting canned goods on Halloween. They enjoyed handing out the Thanksgiving baskets and sharing with those people who were in need.

In order that the entire club could attend camp together, they asked different church members to sponsor them to do various jobs for wages. This included mowing lawns, weeding gardens, caring for children, cleaning windows. In one instance, the Pathfinders cleaned an invalid's house, which was an unpleasant job, but they did it and enjoyed it. The reward of a week at beautiful Camp Ida-Haven was well worth it.

On a recent Sabbath the Pathfinders conducted the 11 o'clock Sabbath service. Every member was involved, much to the pleasure of the non-Adventist parents who were in attendance. After the service, some of these people shared the potluck dinner with the church family.

Some of the honors worked on this year have been baking, model rocketry and sewing, and now the Pathfinders are involved in learning first aid.

The Pathfinder Fair is always a highlight, as is the Pinewood Derby. Last year there were trophies received at both functions. The Hailey Comets were rated an A-Club, but since they weren't the very best, they're striving to be better this year.

The members are making plans for



RED CROSS CLASS IN SUN VALLEY. Twenty-three people from the community attended a Red Cross Class held in the Sun Valley Church. Sun Valley member Keith Myers is applying a splint on his wife Judy.

Mabel Jones

their booth at the fair. The theme will be solely their idea, and the booth will also be constructed by them.

Mabel Jones
Sun Valley Church

Salmon Newsnotes

Missionary activities have involved a number of the church school children. Salmon churches share in the monthly birthday visits to the Casabello Nursing Home. In February Gary Dennis, principal, and his fifth through eighth-graders, Sheila Forshee, LeeAnne Fisher, Heidi Dennis, Melody Miller, Christie Dennis, Lacey Knauff and Danny Evans, participated.

In March the Norton ranch was the scene of activity, where the third through fifth-grade boys helped trim trees and pile brush. Their unexpected reward was a gift of \$20 toward the purchase of school equipment. Those assisting were Danny Evans, Chad Fletcher, Billy Vandeventer and Karl Forshee.

In a beautiful outdoor setting on the Norton ranch on Tower Creek, Jenene Hitesman was baptized recently. The Salmon Church family, including Jenene's husband Mike and children Tia and Gretchen, witnessed the baptism.

Brian Clevenger was one of four students in the Salmon art class who received recognition in the recent Scholastic Arts Awards Competition. Brian received honorable mention for photography. He is one of two finalists for the national Kodak award. Brian, enrolled in the Salmon Junior High School, attends the Salmon Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Floda V. Smith

WASHINGTON

Green Lake Church Plans Church Musicians Seminar

Pastors and church musicians of the Northwest will have an opportunity to discuss the importance of the worship service and the role of music in it with one of the denomination's most knowledgeable and influential musicians, Dr. Melvin West, on May 9 and 10. Formerly chairman of the department of music at Walla Walla College, West is currently professor of music at Union College and director of music at

Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, Neb.

Church musicians (organists, pianists, choral directors and song leaders) are invited to attend a session on Monday evening, May 9, from 7 to 10. This session will cover selection of music for the various portions of the service, timing in both selection and performance of music, hymn selection and playing, cooperation with the pastor, program notes, and other matters relating to the church musician's responsibility for helping to create a truly worthy worship experience.

Pastors are invited to a pastoral enrichment seminar on Tuesday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. West will discuss worship service possibilities, the creative use of hymns, congregational responses in the absence of choirs, planning procedures, working with musicians, bulletin preparation, and musical outreach in the community. West's presentation will include demonstrations on the Casavant organ. A lunch will be provided.

Both sessions will be held at Green Lake Church of Seventh-day Adventists, 6350 E Green Lake Way N, Seattle, WA 98103, (206) 522-1330, and are co-sponsored by the National Association of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild and the Washington Conference. Although your advance registration will help us plan, walk-ins are also welcome. For information call Nadine Hale, (206) 362-9157, Green Lake Church organist and vice president, National Association of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild.

The Music Committee of Green Lake Church is pleased to announce an organ

recital by Michael Koller on Sabbath, May 14, at 4 p.m.

Koller, from Vancouver, Wash., received his bachelor's degree in organ performance from Walla Walla College in 1982 and is currently a candidate for the master's degree in organ performance at the University of Washington.

His program will include "Bach's 'Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor,'" Mendelssohn's "Sonata III," "Choral in E Minor" by Cesar Franck, and Jongen's "Toccata."

Eight AAA Students Named To "Who's Who in Music"

Who's Who in Music is a nationwide program in America's high schools to honor those students who have given freely of their time and talent to the schools' music organizations and activities and merit local and national recognition for their diligence and hard work.

Who's Who in Music was conceived by the founders of the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. For more than 40 years this annual Who's Who in Music program has served the goals of higher education by honoring on a national level America's leading collegians for their individual academic excellence.

Eight seniors from Auburn Adventist Academy have been selected for this award by the music department staff. These students have maintained a GPA of 3.0 or higher and have met other requirements for nomination of this award. Their names are printed in the National *Who's Who in Music* publication and are ranked with the top high

school musicians in the United States.

The eight seniors are: Karen Acosta, Gregory Chinn, Reinhold Grellmann, Kurt Kennedy, Richard McEdward, Velona Smith, Laura Lyman, Andreas Ellis.

Bruce Wilson
Director

Many Area Students Attend Auburn Academy Career Fair

A Career Fair was held recently at Auburn Academy. More than 60 professionals from a variety of fields took time from their regular duties to come and share information with students about the different jobs available in their field. Letters were sent to alumni, parents and businesses in the Seattle area representing occupations of interest to our students.

The purpose of the Career Fair was to provide interaction between professionals and students. Students may have an idea of some things they might be interested in doing, but often they don't really know what is involved in these professions.

The Career Fair gave them a chance to ask some questions and gain a more realistic picture of what they would be doing in the jobs they showed an interest in.

Many of the professionals brought helpful pamphlets which the students could take with them. Others showed slides or videos in addition to talking with individual students. Each professional was assigned a student volunteer to help set up the booth and run any errands which might be necessary. These students in particular had a golden opportunity to become well acquainted with one particular profession.

It was decided to set up tables in the gymnasium instead of using a classroom/lecture format because it gave students a chance to talk to as many professionals as they wished, instead of just five or six presentations in a class. It also made it possible to have a



The eight Auburn Academy students named to *Who's Who in Music* are: back row from left: Greg Chinn, Kurt Kennedy, Andreas Ellis, Reinhold Grellman; front row: Velona Smith, Rick McEdward, Karen Acosta, Laura Lyman.



Auburn Academy students Shanna Harrod and Russ Hanscom visit with Gary Brendel from the Education and Psychology Department of Walla Walla College at the Auburn Adventist Academy Career Fair.

greater variety of careers represented with a booth/table format.

Booths run by Auburn faculty members Judy Toop and Hans Krenz provided students with the opportunity to take interest or skill tests and get an idea of which job fields they might want to look into. Computers were also available with a variety of career-related tests students could do on their own, giving them a list of jobs that matched their choices.

Nearly 200 students from over 14 different schools in the Seattle area attended the Fair in addition to Auburn's own students. Several students have already made some career decisions based on contacts made at the Fair.

Chris Keslake

UPPER COLUMBIA

Walla Walla Pre-Pathfinders Organize for Community Aid

Pre-Pathfinders, who are called Little Leaders in the Walla Walla City Church, are organized for service to others.

All crafts and items which they make are given away. In return, they have field trips to find out how the public serves church members. Recently they visited one of the church member's pho-



A patient in a nursing home in the Walla Walla area looks at a scrapbook given to her by some of the Walla Walla City Church Pre-Pathfinders.



Sixty members have been added to the Spokane Valley Church following meetings conducted by Evangelist Joe Crews. Pastor Russell Burrill is on the extreme left and Evangelist Crews is in the rear center.

tography office. He told them about cameras and developing and took them into the darkroom and developed a picture for them.

They also have recently visited Walla Walla General Hospital to sing for the patients, giving each one a scrapbook they had made of pictures, poems, and so forth.

Beulah Griffith

Sixty New Members Added To Spokane Valley Church

March 5 was a high day at the Spokane Valley Church when 60 new members were accepted into church fellowship — 58 by baptism, and two on profession of faith. This wonderful harvest of souls won to Christ was the result of much planning, study and visitation on the part of the staff and dedicated lay workers, climaxed by a four-week crusade by Joe Crews of Amazing Facts, Inc.

One feature contributing strongly to the success of this crusade, as mentioned by "Brother Joe," was the excellent support in attendance by the members of the church. New interests were immediately made to feel a sense of belonging. Attendance reached near and above 500, maintained throughout the series.

In addition to Russell Burrill, pastor of the Valley Church, associate pastors Roy Hager, Ben Moor and Dick Gibson participated in the baptisms. Private study with many of these new members had been by the pastoral staff, which includes the above mentioned and Mary Lou Davies, Sunshine Wilhelm and Barbara Folkenberg. A number of laymen have been engaged in personal Bible work along with these.

The Lord richly blessed the ministry of Joe Crews and singing evangelist Sid Mills in this crusade. It was a rich and rewarding experience for them and the Spokane Valley Church.

Former Store Building Is Heart of Weston Activity

Official opening services have been held for the Weston, Ore., center located on the main street of the small town.

The acquisition of the two-story former store building marks another forward step in the progress of the gospel in this previously unnoticed area.

According to D. K. Smith, Blue Mountain Valley pastor, the cost of the purchase and the remodeling came to about \$35,000. Friends, members of the congregation and the Upper Columbia Conference all joined together to purchase the building. Final details of the purchase were worked out just 12 hours before a local bar owner came to pay cash for the building.

Previous to this any meetings in Weston had to be in rented quarters but the completion of the remodeling provides a site for many activities. A branch Sabbath school meets weekly and in the afternoon a Spanish story hour is in session. Pathfinders meet weekly also.

There is ample room for cooking schools, Five-Day Plans and other outreach activities.



This former store building in downtown Weston now serves as the heart of Adventist outreach in the area.



Pastor D. K. Smith, left, visits with Dr. and Mrs. Dewayne Brueske about the purchase of the Weston center.

Milton-Stateline School Gives Report of Activities

Many were privileged to hear the Milton-Stateline School sacred concert recently. The school gives three concerts a year under the direction of Principal Harlan Bates, band leader, and

Elizabeth Collins, choir director. Mrs. Collins also teaches classroom music in each of the grades and gives individual piano lessons.

Many piano recitals are held throughout the year to give students an opportunity to perform before an audience. Beginning band accepts students in the fourth grade and after one semester, many are promoted to the intermediate band. It is not uncommon to have fifth-grade students in the advanced band. All the music instruction is included during the school day.

Computers have been brought into classrooms for the students' use and have proven to be a good learning experience. These have been purchased with money from individual room funds earned by room mothers who prepare a hot lunch for the entire school each Wednesday.

The Faith for Today and Voice of Prophecy Offerings amounted to \$1,051.58 this year. Last year, students, friends and faculty gave the largest offering in the history of the school, which amounted to \$2,458.58. With the economic situation as it is, we feel very fortunate for the amount turned in this year. Students take a great deal of pride in their participation in reaching these goals.

In February each year, the fifth-grade

students choose a historical personality on which they do a report. On a chosen day, they dress up in a period costume representing the person selected and present their report before the class. Former students look back on this fifth-grade experience as one of the highlights of their years at this school because they learned something and had a tremendous amount of fun at the same time.

Beginning in March of this year, musical groups from the school began presenting special music in various churches of the area. This gives the students experience in using their talents for God.

The fourth-grade class has started plants in the greenhouse to take home and replant in their gardens. The children have been excited about the preparation of soil and planting of seeds. They are also learning about the proper amount of moisture and fertilizer needed to ensure good growth. The seventh grade has a garden plot in back of the school for harvest in May.

The sixth-grade class has a campout every year in the Blue Mountains. The students take turns with the preparation of food, cleanup and all the other activities involved in the camping experience. They also spend one day in the fall at the Forest Service on Weston Mountain learning about reforestation, identification, selection and harvesting of trees.

Home Economics and Woodshop are classes taught to the eighth-grade students. Upon completion of their projects, they also have fulfilled the requirements for their AJY honors. Investiture in May usually has 100 percent participation in grades one through six. They all earn several honors as well.

Students are bussed to the school which is located between Milton-

Freewater, Ore., and Washington state line. The bus routes include Walla Walla and College Place, Wash., and Milton-Freewater, Athena, Weston and Umapine, Ore. There is no additional charge for this service which is appreciated by parents who need not worry about making other arrangements for their children's transportation to and from school.

Milton-Stateline School is located on 10 acres of land, in the country among orchards and pastures, with ample play area and very little traffic on the road approaching the school. The school's founders felt that the environment, combined with other advantageous beneficial assets, further enhance the fulfillment of the spiritual goals "to restore in man and the image of his Maker, to bring him back to the perfection in which he was created, to promote the development of body, mind and soul, that the divine purpose of his creation might be realized." *Education*, pp. 15, 16.

Bea Ross

Communication Secretary

Many Irrigon Residents Take Health Van Screening Tests

The Conference Health Van operated by Health Educator Don Parks was invited to participate in the Irrigon Health Fair held at the A. C. Houghton Elementary School in March.

Of the city's 900 population, 201 took the screening test. An interesting observation was the number of youth who were anxiously asking, "How long have I got?" Pastor Jim Stevens and Don Parks operated the computer and counseled. Nurses Beulah Stevens and Norma Stahl operated the testing equipment. Randy Sparks worked on



The Milton-Stateline School.



On the fifth-grade historical day students select a historical personality and dress up in the costumes of that period. The students give reports on the person they have selected.



the measuring device. The people were wall-to-wall as they surged through the lines. The Life Guard Helicopter descended to the front lawn and was open for inspection.

Dr. Milton Johnson of the Hermiston Adventist Church spoke to the evening audience on the topic "Physical Conditioning."

New since last year's fair was the participation of the police department in the voluntary printing of every child. There is only one set of prints taken, which is given to the parents. This is very helpful to law enforcement agen-



Left to right, Joy Chamberlin and Beulah Stevens with Norma Stahl testing in the Health Van.

cies to aid in the identification of youngsters should they become missing.

Nearly every phase of health, drugs and care was displayed in booths and by films. Many samples of sugarless foods and literature were available to the public. The Health Fair indicated that Irrigon folk, including the younger set, are interested in better health and longevity.

Ruth Wilson

Sandpoint Students Have Retreat at Camp MiVoden

"Because I Love You" was the theme chosen by the ninth and 10th grade Sandpoint Junior Academy students for a beautiful weekend retreat of fellowship, fun and blessings galore at Camp MiVoden recently. Bible teacher David Allen from Auburn Academy was guest speaker for the session.

Students from Lake City Junior Academy also joined the group.

The young people enjoyed a variety of activities ranging from four special films and youth-oriented lectures and discussions, to writing personal letters to Jesus, composing their own parables, and constructing banners.

The main theme banner was composed of a huge satin heart stitched onto a white background. Across the heart appeared a rainbow, a cross and a dove,

along with the verse, "Because I love you," taken from Isaiah 43:4 What a beautiful theme to be impressed on the minds of these young people!

At the close of the weekend a special communion service was prepared. Tables were arranged in the shape of a cross, and the communion bread was lovingly baked into heart shapes to help remind the students of how Jesus' heart was broken under the weight of our sins because He loved us so much.

Kay Drumwright

MONTANA

Eight New Members Added to Lewistown Through Baptism

This past year has been an eventful year in Lewistown. A church of 55 members started a church school with six students. This was a real step forward in faith. And God is rewarding that faith.

Recently there were three baptisms — David Wood and Ed and Penny Horan, a young couple who a year ago had a conversion experience. As they studied, they came to know the truth of the seventh-day sabbath.

One Sabbath they decided to find a church which worshiped on Saturday. Not knowing Lewistown had an Adventist Church, they travelled to Great Falls, Mont., to go to the Adventist Church.

The Lord was leading that Sabbath. For they met Roxanne and Terry Schram and went home with them for dinner. Ed and Penny wanted to know all about Adventism. Roxanne, being a literature evangelist, was thrilled to show them and they spent the afternoon studying together.

Later they were told that there was an Adventist church in Lewistown. The next Sabbath they were in church in Lewistown. Soon they began studies with the local pastor and they were baptized a month later. When God calls people, it is exciting to see what He has in store for them.

On Feb. 12, five people were baptized in Lewistown — Gary and Kitty Lucas, two of their five children, Troy and Wendy, and Connie Schaeffer. They all live in the small community of Winifred, 40 miles north of Lewistown.

As they studied and became more and more interested in Adventism, their community became cooler and cooler towards them. Four families initially began studying with Pastor Darnall in May 1982.

By July the controversial truths were

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presented and these people were convicted by the Holy Spirit that they were right. The couples were already beginning to see what it would mean to become an Adventist. People would call them and warn them about the cult they were studying with. "Be careful," they'd say, "Those people don't believe in blood transfusions!"

Gary and Kitty decided they would ask that their membership be dropped at their church. This was a hard decision but God was leading them. The real



Gary and Kitty Lucas and their children Teddy and Wendy faced opposition in their town when they decided to become Adventists. With them is Pastor Terry Darnall who baptized them.



Ed and Penny Horan and David Wood went searching for a church that kept the Sabbath and found one. With them is Pastor Darnall.



Connie Schaeffer is a new member of the Lewistown Church.

hurdle was becoming an official member of the Adventist Church. It meant that some of their friends would ostracize them. Their local church started a petition to stop them from attending there on Sunday anymore. God was using these happenings to show them there was only one path to follow.

A major factor in their lives was the tongues movement, which, as in many areas, is very strong. But Gary and Kitty read a little "Amazing Facts" booklet on tongues, and after reading it Kitty said "It was like being kicked in the stomach."

Here were her friends, good Christian people, yet deceived by the tongues movement. It was hard to believe that so many people could be deceived. John

Garlick, a young man who had become an Adventist the previous year, shared his experience with the tongues movement.

He told how some friends came into his home and tried to make him speak in tongues. He said "I had a strange, uncomfortable feeling about these people being there." John told Gary and Kitty how tongues is really spiritualism. This convinced them that the tongues movement must not be from God. They realized that the Holy Spirit is a gentle, quiet spirit. Soon the Lucas family and Connie Schaeffer were all baptized.

Terry Darnall
Former Pastor
Lewistown Church

INSTITUTIONS

TILLAMOOK COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL

Tillamook Hospital Gets Nod For Radiology Renovation

Tillamook County General Hospital in Tillamook, Ore., was recently granted a Certificate of Need by the Northwest Oregon Health Systems Agency and the State Health Planning and Development Agency. This allows the hospital to expand and renovate the radiology department at an estimated total project cost of \$1,028,598.

According to Stan Berry, administrator, the project is necessary because the existing department is undersized and inadequate to support more modern equipment. Nuclear medicine and ultrasound departments, which are currently located in the basement and in a third-floor patient room, will be centralized to allow for increased efficiency.

Tillamook County General Hospital has been managed by NorthWest Medical Foundation, a subsidiary of Adventist Health System/West since 1973 on a long-term lease basis.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

WWC Engineering Student Is Granted Scholarship

Walla Walla College sophomore engineering student Gordon R. Lacey was selected recently as the 1983 state win-

ner of a scholarship offered by the Consulting Engineers Council of Washington.

The \$750 scholarship will be granted to Lacey in the fall of 1983 as he enters his third year of engineering studies.

Lacey is now eligible to enter national scholarship competition sponsored by the American Consulting Engineers Council.

ACEC is the national organization of engineers engaged in the practice of consulting engineering.

Watercolor Workshop Scheduled for Oregon Coast

Watercolor Adventure, a painting workshop on the Oregon coast for both beginning and advanced students, is scheduled for June 19 to July 1. Vernon Nye, professor of art at Walla Walla College, will conduct the Bandon-by-the-Sea seminar.

All painting sessions will be conducted outdoors, weather permitting, directly before the subject. Bandon was chosen as the site of the Watercolor Adventure in an attempt to avoid cities and crowded areas and to let the painters concentrate on the surf, headlands, trees and buildings of the southern Oregon Coastline.

The Watercolor Adventure combines instruction time with ample time for relaxation and individual sight-seeing, making this a delightful vacation time. Non-painting spouses will enjoy the group activities along with the photogenic surf and shore.

Demonstrations by Nye will begin the sessions each day and will be followed by individual instruction. Critiques will

be conducted each evening on the day's work.

Participants not wanting to stay for the entire two weeks may join the class for the first week, June 19-24, or the second week, June 26-July 1. Two hours of college credit for Intro to Painting will be available for those who stay for the full two-week seminar.

Housing and campground accommodations have been arranged, offering several alternatives.

Vernon Nye spent many years as a commercial artist and illustrator at the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Washington, D.C., and has spent the last 27 years teaching and painting on the West Coast. He is a member of the American Watercolor Society and a past president of the Society of Western Artists.

For more information contact Vernon Nye, Art Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

Washington Governor to Address Graduating Class

Washington Governor John Spellman has accepted an invitation to address the 1983 graduating class of Walla Walla College during its spring commencement exercises on June 5.

Spellman will deliver his address to what is potentially the largest graduating class in the history of Walla Walla College. Due to the expected large crowd, commencement, which is typically held in the College Church, will be held outdoors.

Full Slate of Education Classes Set for Summer

Walla Walla College will offer a full slate of education classes again this summer, reports Mel Lang, director of summer session. Summer session begins Sunday, June 12, and ends Saturday, Aug. 6.

Several classes that are new this year and several that have not been taught in recent years are being offered this summer. Among those are Human Dynamics of Administration, Computing for Teachers, Vertebrate Natural History for Teachers, Logic Applied in the Classroom, Improving Cognitive Skills, Counselling Skills for Classroom Teachers, Physical Education in the Elementary School, General Shop for Teachers, Selection and Acquisition of Library Materials, Studies in the Nature of Science. Christian Service in the Curriculum, Special Parenting, Communication Problems in School-Age Children, Art in the Elementary School,

Contemporary Health Issues, World Geography and Handwork Activities in the Elementary School.

As usual, the college will also offer classwork for certification to teach in Seventh-day Adventist schools and a seminar on small school operation. Many additional classes are also slated.

In addition to the standard eight-week summer session, several courses are being offered during two four-week sessions.

For information about summer session at Walla Walla College or to receive a Walla Walla College *Summer Bulletin* call (509) 527-2301 or call toll free

WWC Alumni Names Needed

Current addresses, telephone numbers and names of spouses are needed for the following Walla Walla College alumni, all of whom graduated before 1940. If you have any information, please send it to Alumni Affairs, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

1901 Camp, Myra E. Geissler, Maggie E. Haines, Arty F. Kleinenson, Elnora	1916 Allen, Vivian May Hargrove, Alma A. Champh Lair, Grace Whitmore, Pearl C.	1928 Brock, Esther V. Slater, Georgiana Pearl Voisey Starr, Neva Swinehart, Constance H.
1902 Good, Ethyle L. Harrington, Albert E. Skinner, Henry	1917 Smith, Louis B.	1929 Rich, Ada M. Johnson
1903 Camp, Irma W. Ferguson, Ethel J. Jones, Ruby E. Roberts McMahon, Edward Charles McMahon, Julia F. Oakes, Arthur W. Rice, James E. Webster, Charles J.	1918 Davis, Eula Roberts Stevens, Mamie L.	1930 Courtney, Violet Bowers Frye, Ruth Elizabeth Gent, Reta Miller, Ethel W. Rust, Carl Fred
1904 Coffin, Eva B. Neild Kelley, Irene Worthen, Ethel	1919 Martin, Lola Manning	1931 Barker, Ruth E. Culick, Burnadee King, H. H. A. Gin Dzi-Chi Leer, Arthur, B. Rick, Ross Earl Riter, Maude L. Banks Shelton, Bethene Marie
1906 Buell, H. W. Henderson, Mae Powers, Hattie	1920 Haskin, Emma Helen Kirshman, Paul Lamb, Pearl Elsie Nelson, Ruth Ellyne Hackett	1932 Ogden, Glen E. Matsuda, Gensuke
1908 Barrett, Terese Moran, Karl Ramsey, James A.	1921 Alway, Harry G. Gatewood, Van Harbaugh, Lloyd Lofffield, Hamlet Starr, Oscar Louis	1933 Luethe, Virginia K. Folkenberg
1909 Dodge, Mary J. Henderson, Mae Leavell, Katie D.	1922 Bunch, Frank Lowell Burkhart, Mabel D. Field, Julia Helen	1934 Alexander, Laurie B. Baker, Doris E. Leavett Davis, Evelyn L. Oliver, Hubert James
1910 Bunch, Erville Moran Epp, Catherine A. Harlo, Alfred Ramsey, James A.	1923 Lindsay, Lola	1935 MacDonald, Ruth Gibbs Podworny, Harold F. Roberts, Waldo Wagner, Mary Alice
1911 Lee, Ole S. Roberts, Fannie Scott, Lottie R.	1924 Johnson, Lula Mae Hallock Penney, Elmina E. Sivola, Florence Magnussen Watts, Muryel Woodhall	1936 Harris, Madaleine Johnston, George W. Jordan, Wm. Harry Morhardt, Ted Thornton, Thomas Hallock
1912 Jensen, Anna S. Swanson, Oscar Williamson, Andrew Wright, Ethel	1925 Dahradicek, Alice G. Davis Gill, Hazel Erma Hengst, Emma Selma Paulson, Iva L. Dike Wilcox, Elmer H.	1937 Brock, Ruth C.
1913 Feldkamp, Ethlyn Adams Johnson, Maude Bird Page, Lester R.	1926 Cornell, Tress Burg Hanson, Anne B. Riter, Paul E. Urner, Frances Irene Brown Williams, Alda Wills, Lois E.	1938 Knight, Madaline McKeirnan, Nellie T.
1914 Rosby, John	1927 Angeles, Cipriana Cole, Gladys Evelyn Curtis, Ruby Mae Butterfield Hadley, Dorsey W. Laudermilk, Reta Wall, Charles C.	1939 Alexander, Henry Charles Berry, Billie Givens, Deltha Marie Hayter, Walter Henry McCaslin, Cynthia Blackman Porter, Thelma Mae Dori
1915 Andrus, Lucy Olson, Anna Julia		

1-800-541-8900 (1-800-572-8964 in Washington state). Or write Summer Session, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

Nursing Registry Service Now Available at College

Western Employment Service recently began offering nurses registry services, reports Twyla Leiske-Bechtel, director of the Walla Walla College Alumni Association sponsored agency.

The purpose of the registry, Leiske-Bechtel says, is to connect certified nurses, aides, LPNs and RNs with

people needing nursing services. There is no fee for placing one's name on the registry. However, if a prospective employee is matched with an employer a fee will be assessed to the employee.

Western Employment Service, a non-profit employment agency, operates out of the Havstad Alumni Center on the Walla Walla College campus in College Place, Wash. It began operations in November 1981.

Persons interested in any of the agency's programs should contact Leiske-Bechtel at (509) 525-5542 or by writing Western Employment Service, Havstad Alumni Center, College Place, WA 99324.

Joe Pearles Concert

A special gospel concert will be held at the Vancouver, Wash., Church, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 7, featuring Joe Pearles and The Quiet Sound musicians.

Ozark Academy Homecoming

Alumni homecoming for Ozark Adventist Academy will be held June 17-19. Classes to be honored: 1942, 1943, 1952, 1953, 1962, 1963, 1972 and 1973.

Lehnhoff in Seminar

Roland Lehnhoff, associate speaker of It Is Written, will present a week-long seminar on "New Dimensions in Christian Living," May 7-14 in the Boise Central Adventist Church, 4215 Irving.

This seminar will begin on Sabbath, May 7, at 4:30 p.m. and will continue each evening except Thursday at 7:30 p.m. It will conclude on May 14 at 4:30 p.m. This series will take an honest look at the reasons why evangelism is not moving forward with greater power.

Attendees will discover the causes of lack of vitality and victory in the Christian life and will learn what the Holy Spirit can accomplish when lives are yielded to His control.



Roland Lehnhoff

The whole week's program is designed to deepen the attendees' personal relationship with Jesus Christ and will prepare the way for the forthcoming It Is Written Revelation Seminar with Roland Lehnhoff, Don Gray and local pastors in the teaching team starting Oct. 8.

Karol Rich will be the guest artist during the May seminar, bringing inspirational music at each session.

Davenport Report Meeting

A specially called meeting will be held 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 8, at the Stone Tower Church, Portland, for anyone interested in a report to be given by Richard Fearing, North Pacific Union Conference president, and the Oregon Conference administration regarding the Davenport loans and aftermath.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Unfilled GC Calls

There are quite a number of unfilled regular calls for mission service at the General Conference. Twenty-nine teachers are needed in 14 different areas of emphasis: six in education administration; 24 administrators; 32 with medical skills and four with practical skills.

For full information on any area that interests you, write Rowena E. Olson, Secretariat Information Service, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20012. Phone (202) 722-6551.

Columbia Brass Concert

The Columbia Brass Ensemble, a select group of talented musicians, will present a vespers concert at 5:30 p.m., Sabbath, May 21, at the Portland Rockwood Church.

"They will play Christian music in a style you will appreciate," says Vernetta Clark,

vesper coordinator, "so come early to find a good seat."

The church is located at 1910 SE 182nd Ave.

PAA Spring Concert

The spring concert of the Portland Adventist Academy Music Department will be held on May 19, 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. No admission charge.

Adventist Singles Ministries

A meeting of Adventist Singles Ministries is scheduled for May 21 at Point Defiance Park in Tacoma, Wash. Potluck picnic dinner at 1:30 p.m. Bike path available for those wishing to cycle. Children welcome. Several of us will attend services at Tacoma Central Church. For details call Darlene Kernan, (206) 839-6130, days or 852-1614, evenings.

ASI Northwest Chapter Retreat Gladstone Campground, Gladstone, Oregon May 5-8, 1983

Theme — How Should We Invest Our Resources?

Featured Speakers:

Harold Lance,
Attorney
Luther Park,
E. F. Hutton Rep.
Lyndon Smithson,
E. F. Hutton Rep.
Stanley Folkenberg,
Upper Columbia
Martin Weber, "Adventist
Heritage" Series

Registration:

Convention Center with bedding	\$9 daily
Cabin — unfurnished	\$2 daily
Camper w/hookups	\$5 daily
Camper w/o hookups	\$3 daily
Meals:	
Breakfast	\$2.75
Lunch	\$3.25
Supper	\$3.00
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Adventist Contact has been operating

Adventist Singles Ministries announces its 5th annual retreat at Camp MiVoden May 27-30

Speaker: Dr. Bill Loveless, President
Columbia Union College

\$60 for ASM members
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Send \$20 to preregister to:
Judy Christie
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Register by May 18 so we can plan for you. There will be a late registration fee of \$5 after May 18. Bring a sleeping bag.

For further information: Sharon Ruder
(208) 773-9463

since 1974 without any financial support from church organizations. It survives only on reasonable enrollment fees for participants. *Adventist Contact* deserves your interest and support. Pass the word about

Contact along to any adult single Seventh-day Adventist. It is worth the effort. Write *Adventist Contact*, P.O. Box 5419, Takoma Park, MD 20912 for new rates and special discount opportunities.

MILESTONES

UPPER COLUMBIA

Ephrata Celebrates 90th With Charter Member

Ephrata Church members held a surprise birthday party for charter member Jim Morrison on March 12. A salad-sandwich supper was enjoyed by the church family, which was

followed by a sketch of personal history. Jim Morrison's son Charles told about his father's early life, while Howard Mullen gave the later details. Clara Werner presented Morrison with a Memory Plate made by LaRene Spady. Morrison came to Ephrata in 1946 and was a charter member when the church was organized in 1951.

Ruth Anne Gruber
Communication Secretary



Jim Morrison (extreme right) with members of his family.

WEDDINGS

Donald Edward Anderson and Trena Lin Blehm, Mar. 19, 1983, in Woodland, Wash. They are residing in Portland, Ore.

John Froling and Mickie Dodge, Jan. 28, 1983, in Reno, Nev. They are making their home in White City, Ore.

Harold Green and Christine Schaffer, Jan. 16, 1983, in Boring, Ore., where they are residing.

Domingo Mendez and Erin Guiles, Mar. 26, 1983, in Albany, Ore. They are residing in Dallas, Ore.

Frederick A. Mote and Meryl Stengel Wilson, Feb. 20, 1983, in Boring, Ore., where they are living.

Sydney Nussbaum and Cynthia Biggerstaff, Nov. 13, 1982, in Eagle Point, Ore., where they are making their home.

John Pownall, Jr., and Ronnie Leigh, Dec. 12, 1982, in Molalla,

Ore. They are making their home in Bellevue, Wash.

Randall J. Schulte and Teresa

René Fields, Jan. 16, 1983, in Lebanon, Ore., where they are residing.

John H. Wheeler and Lori Ann Nelson, Mar. 17, 1983, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They are making their home in Portland, Ore.

two brothers, Axel and Henry Nelson, both from California.

BUFORD—Edna B. Buford was born Mar. 18, 1909, in Byers, Texas, and died Mar. 11, 1983, in Ontario, Ore. She is survived by her husband, Floyd Huntington, Ore.; son, Floyd, Jr., Coos Bay, Ore.; two daughters: Pattie Hopper, Huntington, and Joyce Gaines, New Mexico.

CAIN—Mary Hinshaw Cain was born Dec. 16, 1892, in Goldendale, Wash., and died Feb. 19, 1983, in Hood River, Ore. Surviving are two daughters: Phyllis Evans, College Place, Wash., and Kathy Levin, of Sunnyvale, Calif.; three sisters: Laurie Hodson, Agnes Caughlin, and Alice Withey, all of White Salmon, Wash.

CANTON—Nora Rose Caton was born in 1890 in Conrad, Mont., and died Mar. 17, 1983, in Salem, Ore. Surviving are three sons: Ralph Popp, Salem, Ore., Charles Popp, Baker, Ore., and Glen Popp, Portland, Ore.

DECKER—Barbara Decker was born Jan. 13, 1894, in Austria, and

OBITUARIES

BALE—Hilda Bale was born July 14, 1890, in Portland, Ore., and died Mar. 19, 1983, in Sherwood, Ore. Surviving is her sister Celene Simons of Oregon City, Ore.; three nieces and a nephew.

BENTZ—Maxwell Dorwin Bentz was born June 4, 1893, in Minnesota and died Feb. 22, 1983, in Dallas, Ore. Survivors include a son, David of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Betty Jolley of Spokane, Wash.; two brothers: Carl of Lucile, Idaho, and Archie of Sheridan, Ore.; one sister, Ruby Johnson of Salem, Ore.

BLISSERD—Chester Arthur Blisserd was born April 26, 1908, in Pierre, S.Dak., and died Nov. 18, 1982, in Eugene, Ore. Immediate family survivors are his wife Nelda of Eugene; two daughters: Viki Gnose of Corvallis, Ore., and Valerie Wallace of Grand Junction, Colo.; two sons: Denman of Eugene, and Jonathon of Seattle, Wash.

BRENNAN—Esther Brennan was born Mar. 8, 1897, in Monitor, Ore., and died Feb. 2, 1983, in Mt. Angel, Ore. She is survived by a son, Robert of Silverton, Ore.;

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died Mar. 13, 1983, in Chehalis, Wash. A son, Melford, Chehalis, survives, as well as two daughters, Bernetta Asleson, Bremerton, Wash., and Louise Main, Centralia, Wash.

GROGER—Kenneth Raymond Groger was born Dec. 17, 1914, in El Segundo, Calif., and died Mar. 29, 1983, in Woodland, Wash. He is survived by his wife Dolly, Woodland; son Larry, Dade City, Fla.; daughter Donna Rae Hajjar, Wichita, Kans.; three sisters: Florence Campbell, South Gate, Calif., Ruby Eden and Bonnie Johnson, both of Klamath Falls, Ore.; one brother, Ivan, Lebanon, Ore.

HAMILTON—Vernon L. "Mike" Hamilton was born July 8, 1910, in Williston, N.Dak., and died Apr. 22, 1982, in Boise, Idaho. Survivors include his wife Eleanor, Boise; two daughters: Carolyn Redding, Boise, and Bernadine Jennings, Glendale, Calif.; two sons: Edward, Glendale, and Wesley, Portland, Ore.; three brothers: Jack and Armond, both of Salmon, Idaho, and Orville, Twin Falls, Idaho; a sister, Jessie Carpenter, Angwin, Calif. Received: Apr. 8, 1983

HARPER—Beverly Joan Harper was born Apr. 2, 1932, in Grants Pass, Ore., and died Mar. 18, 1983, in Medford, Ore. Survivors include a twin sister, Barbara Draper, brother-in-law, Al Draper, and nephew Scott Draper, all of Grants Pass.

JAEGER—Lillian Jaeger was born June 1, 1892, in Menomonie, Wis., and died Mar. 18, 1983, in Walla Walla, Wash. A son, Wayne (Pete) survives. She was preceded in death by her husband and another son.

JESKE—Amelia Jeske was born Sept. 29, 1888, in Canada, and died Mar. 31, 1983, in Salem, Ore. Surviving relatives are a niece, Patti Richards, Eugene, Ore., and a nephew, Bob Dunning, Portland, Ore.

LAPLANTE—Judy LaPlante was born Feb. 26, 1943, in St. Helens, Ore., and died Mar. 20, 1983, in Gresham, Ore. Surviving are two sons: Pierre, Jr., Dallas, Ore., and Mitchell LaPlante, Gresham; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Werrings, St. Helens, and a sister, Mary Asher, also of St. Helens.

LEFORE—Dena LeFore was born Aug. 6, 1884, in Russia and died Mar. 13, 1983, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving are four sons: William and Henry, Milton-Freewater; Eddie, Texas, and John, Vancouver, Wash.; three daughters: Ann Otto, Milton-Freewater, Vi Rae Allison, San Bernardino, Calif., and Dena Hagstrom, San Diego, Calif.

LEHMANN—Max H. Lehmann was born Mar. 28, 1910, in Hebron, N.Dak., and died Mar. 25, 1983, in Prosser, Wash. He is sur-

vived by his wife Alice of Prosser; three daughters: LaVon Goolsby, Citrus Heights, Calif., Kay Lehmann, Boise, Idaho, and Maxine Barger, Royal Oak, Mich.; four sons: Kerwin, Benton City, Wash., Darrell, Vashon Island, Wash., LeRoy, Kent, Wash., and Eugene, Belton, Texas.

LUST—Catherine Lust was born Dec. 4, 1897, in Russia, and died Mar. 30, 1983, in Colfax, Wash. She is survived by two sons: Donald, Endicott, Wash., and Lurn, Anaheim, Calif.; two daughters, June Cason, Portland, Ore., and Dorothy Lust, Vancouver, Wash.; a brother, Dan Smick, College Place, Wash.

MARTIN—Blanche Ethel Martin was born Dec. 16, 1894, in S.Dak., and died Feb. 16, 1983, in Kennewick, Wash. Survivors include three daughters: Alberta Debord, Tieton, Wash., Emma Kleinknecht, and Cora Ward, both of Kennewick, Wash.; three sons: Carl Larsen, Reedsport, Ore., Frank Larsen, Milwaukie, Ore., and Eugene Larsen, Prosser, Wash.; three sisters: Gertrude Noffsinger and Laura Metsenberg, both of Yelm, Wash., and Katherine Kerr, Portland, Ore.

MASSEY—Honorina (Sally) Massey was born Sept. 26, 1909, in Davenport, Iowa, and died Mar. 31, 1983, in Portland, Ore. Survivors include her husband Harold, Lyons, Ore.; two sons: Richard, Salem, Ore., and Harold, San Francisco, Calif.; two sisters: Lorna McCall, Salem, and Vivian Rainbolt, Siletz, Ore.; one brother, Kenneth Grant, Seattle, Wash.

PROCKNOW—Edward George Procknow was born Mar. 16, 1954, in Glendale, Calif., and died Mar. 20, 1983, in Tillamook, Ore. He is survived by his wife Gwen and son Jeremy of Brightwood, Ore.; his parents, George and Irmgard Procknow, Grand Junction, Colo.; two brothers: Bryan, Broken Arrow, Okla., and David, Loma Linda, Calif. Ed lost his life following a tragic surfing accident near Tillamook. In late January he began a new career in the literature evangelism ministry in the Oregon Conference. He was also a registered nurse.

QUIMBY—Mildred Quimby was born Sept. 20, 1889, in Enon Valley, Pa., and died Mar. 5, 1983, in Vancouver, Wash. Surviving are three daughters: Mildred Dixon, Vancouver, Pauline Hendrickson, Brush Prairie, Wash., and Mary Gifford, Aloha, Ore.; a son, Bill Maurine, Colorado Springs, Colo.; half-brother, George Hudson, Tacoma, Wash.

RASMUSSEN—Dorothy Margaret Rasmussen was born July 1, 1898, in Omaha, Neb., and died Mar. 17, 1983, in Camas, Wash. Surviving are two daughters: Ruby Shaw and Yvonne Gold-

smith; two sons: Harry and Dick, all of Washougal, Wash.

REINKE—Gustave Reinke was born July 21, 1894, in Brachlin, Germany, and died Mar. 22, 1983, in College Place, Wash. He is survived by his wife Lydia of Walla Walla, Wash.; seven daughters: Tillie Kurtz, Caldwell, Idaho, Erna Kempf, Custer, Mont., Ferna Kline, San Jose, Calif., Helen Billet, Kennewick, Wash., Betty Lou Amundson, Red Bluff, Calif., Berneice Dickerson, Billings, Mont., and Joyce Stoltz, Hardin, Mont.; five sons: Herbert, Caldwell, Fred, Fresno, Calif., Wilbur, Irv and Harold, all of Billings; three stepdaughters: Elaine Anderson, Walla Walla, Vel Knopp, Spokane, Wash., Arlyne Horch, Tasmania, Australia; a stepson, Harold Vietz, Newport, Wash.

SAMS—Nathan Cody Sams was born Oct. 13, 1982, in Pendleton, Ore., and died Feb. 10, 1983, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Sams, and sister Rachelle of Milton-Freewater; as well as all his grandparents from Milton-Freewater.

SMILEY—Hulda S. Smiley was born Feb. 14, 1890, in Clinton, Minn., and died Mar. 28, 1983, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving is one son: Harold, Milton-Freewater; three daughters: Eloise Badart, Milton-Freewater, Dorothy Delahaye, Graham, Wash., and Eleanor Blanchette, Salem, Ore.; one brother, Carl Peterson, Walla Walla, Wash.

WOLFF—Lydia Wolff was born June 24, 1897, in S.Dak., and died Mar. 24, 1983, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving are two sons: Henry, Binghamton, N.Y., and Harry, Snohomish, Wash.; four daughters: Martha Rhodes, Milton-Freewater; Lorraine Hellhake, McLoughlin, S.Dak., Helen Ploutz, Ellsworth, Kans., and Delaine Read, Ladysmith, Wis.; two brothers: John Lout, Aberdeen, S.Dak., and Otto Lout, Chicago, Ill.

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General Contractor: Save money on construction costs with small Adventist builder. Commercial, residential, remodeling. Nyseth Construction. Doug Nyseth, owner. (503) 668-9237. (P 4, 18, 2)

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 4, 18, 2)

Linda Valley Villa in Loma Linda, Calif., offers unique accommodations for Adventist retirees. Three meals served daily, maid service, linen service, scheduled transportation, 24-hr. intercom and emergency call, activities program, beauty parlor, library, chapel. Wholesome vegetarian meals. Close to shopping and medical services. Call Mary Spurgeon, (714) 796-7501, or write Linda Valley Villa Retirement Residence, 11075 Benton St., Loma Linda, CA 92354. (PA 2, 6)

The Village Retirement Center offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 4501 W Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. Phone (503) 665-3137. (2)

Adventist Orthodontist offers SMILEMOBILE® orthodontic treatment at Walla Walla and College Place schools year round. For information or appointment call Dr. Rolland Woofter, 2640 W Bruneau Pl., Kennewick, WA 99336, (509) 783-6128. Toll free 1-800-572-1304. (P 4, 18, 2)

Fashion Eyewear, Contact Lenses: For the greatest selection and the best service ask for your prescription and take it to Blue Mountain Vision, 5 South First, Walla Walla, Wash., (509) 529-1153. (P 4, 18, 2)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek Therapy Treatments, hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy a more complete health program. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 8-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 18, 2, 16)

Conciliation Counseling Associates
8383 NE Sandy Blvd.,
Portland, OR 97220
(503) 252-1469

Christian counseling available:
Marriage and Family; Clinical Psychology.
Lyle W. Cornforth, Ed.D.
Shirlee Lacy, M.S.
Craig S. Montgomery, Ph.D.
Individuals • Couples • Groups
(P 2, 16, 6)

Adventist Attorney in Tacoma available to help you. Barton Lowell Jones, Attorney at Law, 3739 Tacoma Ave., So., Tacoma, WA 98408, (206) 474-9571.
(P 18, 2, 16)

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 17882 SE McLoughlin Blvd., Milwaukie, OR 97222, (503) 653-8974.
(P 18, 2, 16)

Wedding Photography: Make your appointment now, receive free 8"x10". Affordable prices starting at \$49. No mileage charge within 50 miles of Caldwell. Offer expires 6-15-83. Beaver Photo, Rt. 8, Box 333-A, Caldwell, ID 83605, (208) 459-4322.
(2, 16, 6)

RX-7 Heaven Auto Body Specialists: Heavy collision repair experts. 10% off all repairs this month. Free estimates. 1455 E Powell, Gresham, OR 97030, (503) 666-6864.
(P 2, 16, 6)

SUNSET TABLE

DST

	May 6	May 13	May 20	May 27
Anchorage	9:17	9:36	9:53	10:09
Fairbanks	9:37	10:02	10:26	10:51
Juneau	9:59	10:14	10:29	10:42
Ketchikan	9:33	9:46	9:59	10:10
Boise	8:53	9:00	9:08	9:15
Pocatello	8:37	8:44	8:51	8:58
Billings	8:27	8:36	8:44	8:52
Havre	8:40	8:50	8:59	9:07
Helena	8:44	8:53	9:01	9:09
Miles City	8:18	8:27	8:36	8:43
Missoula	8:53	9:02	9:10	9:18
Coos Bay	8:24	8:32	8:39	8:46
Medford	8:16	8:24	8:31	8:37
Portland	8:23	8:32	8:40	8:47
Spokane	8:09	8:18	8:27	8:35
Walla Walla	8:07	8:16	8:24	8:32
Wenatchee	8:19	8:29	8:37	8:45
Yakima	8:18	8:27	8:35	8:43
Seattle	8:27	8:37	8:45	8:53

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

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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
Associate, Elementary
Curriculum Erma Lee
Certification
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. Ron Woodruff

Religious Liberty A. R. Lickey
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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 99507. 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 Patzer, secretary; Donald Folkenberg, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, P. O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219. Phone: (509) 838-2761.

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

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.

#193
Hard-working, 19-year-old farm boy, 5'9", 155, would like to meet slim young lady of good character, 18-21, 5'-5'7", who likes to ride horses and motorcycles, camp out, swim, play volleyball, softball, etc. Must be outdoor type. Please send a picture with first letter.
(18, 2)

#195
Lady, age 55, 5'7" tall, dark hair, would like to meet nice gentleman age 50 and over. I love camping at the ocean and mountains. Am very God, family and health-oriented. Home-loving, caring, natural and enjoy the simple things of life. (2)

#196
Financially and spiritually stable, pretty, loving, petite, home-loving lady dedicated to the Lord and family, willing to work at self-reliant lifestyle. Needs loving, hardworking helpmate with sense of humor, 37-50, who surrenders self to Jesus, either established or start fresh together. Interests:

natural medicine, hiking, gardening. Children welcome. Correspondence please. (2)

#197
Are you a male between 30-40, tired of surface relationships, with interests in serious Bible study, natural foods, the outdoors, music, etc.? I'm 32 and searching for such a man to be my brother in the Lord, or more if God leads. My children and I live in Washington. (2)

#198
Quiet young man in mid-30s, 5'10", with a sense of humor, desires correspondence with attractive slender young ladies 22-32 with no more than one dependent. I am financially stable and moderately active. I am interested in finding someone to share life with. Recent photo appreciated. (2)

#199
Professional woman, without dependents (children married) seeking friendships with caring, communicative men 45-65, who love the Lord and His church, are good-natured, good-humored, and do not enjoy hunting or boxing. I am 47, petite, blonde, attractive, affectionate, understanding and active. I enjoy people, home and church activities, non-fiction books, all kinds of music, singing, walking, swimming, gardening and traveling. I love my state (Oregon), but am willing to go anywhere God leads, and would like a second chance as a helpmeet. Recent photo appreciated, but please write. (2)

#200
Calm, affectionate 59-year-old widow wishes to make contact with 55-70-year-old gentleman who enjoys the outdoors, camping, good music, healthful living, travel, church activities and family-oriented Christian home life. 5'4" tall, slim build. Please include recent photo with introductory letter. (2)

#201
Lonesome, semi-attractive male desires friendship (possible permanent). I believe totally in the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy and would like to meet someone who does, also. I am 5'10", 165 lbs. I like reading, motorcycles, mountains and traveling. Age, size or color doesn't make any difference. Send photo please. (2)

Introducing

The Salt Shakers



No salt added, no quality subtracted. If you've been trying to shake the salt habit, try Worthington's new Vegetarian Burger™ and Skallops® with No Added Salt or MSG. Look for the gold band on the label.

Sodium content on label.

Salt Away 90¢ from Worthington

15¢ **SAVE 15 CENTS** 15¢
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Mr. Manager: We will reimburse you 15¢, provided you have invoices showing purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Mail coupons to: Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Expires October 31, 1983. One coupon per purchase.

15¢ **SAVE 15 CENTS** 15¢
on New No-Salt-Added Vegetable Skallops®

Mr. Manager: We will reimburse you 15¢, provided you have invoices showing purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Mail coupons to: Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Expires October 31, 1983. One coupon per purchase.

15¢ **SAVE 15 CENTS** 15¢
on Stripples®

Mr. Manager: We will reimburse you 15¢, provided you have invoices showing purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Mail coupons to: Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Expires October 31, 1983. One coupon per purchase.

15¢ **SAVE 15 CENTS** 15¢
on Prime Stakes™

Mr. Manager: We will reimburse you 15¢, provided you have invoices showing purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Mail coupons to: Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Expires October 31, 1983. One coupon per purchase.

15¢ **SAVE 15 CENTS** 15¢
on Veja-Links®

Mr. Manager: We will reimburse you 15¢, provided you have invoices showing purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Mail coupons to: Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Expires October 31, 1983. One coupon per purchase.

15¢ **SAVE 15 CENTS** 15¢
on Chili

Mr. Manager: We will reimburse you 15¢, provided you have invoices showing purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Mail coupons to: Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Expires October 31, 1983. One coupon per purchase.