

NOVEMBER 21, 1983

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



LETTERS

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

Worthington Foods Ad

I was surprised at the two letters from readers in Montana suggesting that the Worthington Foods ad was undermining the traditional Adventist standards regarding jewelry. First of all, the GLEANER is a magazine intended for adults and as such certain things are appropriate that might not be so in a children's magazine. It contains no children's stories or features of any kind. Even the covers do not regularly attract my young ones. To suggest that the GLEANER is subtly or otherwise undermining Adventist standards in the thinking of our children is to suggest a role for the GLEANER that I doubt exists.

When I saw the earrings and pierced ears, the subtle message I got was that Worthington Foods are so good that they can be shared with and enjoyed by non-Adventist friends. Certainly the two little non-Adventist children in the ad in question are enjoying the food at hand.

My children are daily exposed to things that are incompatible with our Adventist lifestyle, but they understand that not all good people are just like us and that we do some things differently. If my children were to see the ad in question they would probably assume that those children needed to be invited to Vacation Bible school.

Rosemary Watts
Richland, Wash.

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Negative Letters

It amazes me how many bellyachers there are in the Pacific Northwest. It seems as though every issue of the GLEANER will contain at least one letter complaining of one thing or another.

I have been tempted to write concerning this issue and never have but the letter about the "horrible pierced ear" was the last straw. How minute can one get?

Did not the good Lord give us eyes to seek beauty with and voices to sing praises with. The Lord is not happy when we find fault with every little thing. He wants us to be happy and love one another and we can't do this with a negative spirit.

So let us look for only the good in things and if there is something we don't particularly agree on, let us keep quiet. "If you have nothing good to say, then say nothing at all." So please, editors, let this be the last negative letter you print.

Sheila Meharry
Walla Walla, Wash.

... I would like to propose that the GLEANER delete the LETTERS column completely from its pages. That way we would not be subjected to all those "bad" letters or that arrogant reply after the shaft of wheat. It seems if the "nice" letters were printed first, within space limitations, and the "bad" letters were printed last, the reader's attitude toward the rest of the journal would be much better, and the number of "bad" letters would decline. Then the LETTERS column would be worth the space it receives. . . .

Keith A. Riese
Lincoln, Neb.

✎ We feel that in the GLEANER as a whole at least 98 percent of what we print is positive in nature. It isn't our purpose to accent the negative.

However, there are readers who don't agree with everything the church does. Probably the GLEANER is the only avenue of expression they have to voice their opinions.

There is a diversity of opinion on many subjects and we feel it is healthy to air them. We have a poster above our typewriter that reads "It's better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it." That pretty well sums up our feelings.

We don't print letters dealing with personalities nor do we seek to debate the doctrines of the church. The latter are settled and there is no need to discuss them further.

Restricted Materials

P.S. to editor — I give you permission to print this letter only if it is printed in its entirety.

Joyce Vickaryous
Forest Grove, Ore.

✎ Occasionally we receive articles or letters with this notation or "nothing is to be changed without permission of the author."

We reserve the right to correct misspellings, change punctuation to meet our requirements and in the case of letters to excerpt what we feel is pertinent.

Any materials coming to us with restrictions are not used. We have on occasion written to the individual who sent something and gotten his permission to print with our minor alterations.

Regarding Letters

I am frustrated to see the letters section of our GLEANER used in such an inappropriate manner. Many readers seem to want to quarrel about the most nonconsequential matters.

Is there no room for differences of opinion on such seemingly unimportant topics? Are

From the Editor

The Oct. 17 issue of the GLEANER carried an article about information kits on health careers being provided to academies by the Adventist Health System.

A caller asked how her granddaughter, who is interested in a health career and attending public high school, could have access to this information.

Since the kit consists of 200 pieces of information including books, booklets, folders and audio cassettes, it isn't possible to distribute them on an individual basis.

However, we have contacted Portland Adventist Academy and they are willing to share information with high-school-age students who are interested in a health career.

We feel the same would apply to the other academies in our union conference. Feel free to contact the Career Guidance Director at one of the schools.

* * *

We hit the wrong typewriter key in the last issue of the GLEANER in reporting the number of baptisms for the second quarter of 1983. The figure should have been 105,372 instead of 195,372 that was reported.

About the Cover

Dick Rentfro, Ellensburg, Wash., took the cover picture on the front lawn of his home. Appropriately he calls it "Harvest Time." Rentfro recently retired after many years in public evangelism though he still manages to conduct one major crusade each year.



we as readers as stiff-necked as the Jewish people in Christ's time? Is the editor and staff of the GLEANER as stiff-necked and pious as the priests and Pharisees? I hope not.

Is it fair to withhold our names from letters we send? If we are ashamed or afraid to use our names, maybe it is because we have written something that is not composed of Christian love.

If these unsigned letters were no longer printed, the frustration of the editor and staff would be greatly reduced.

Let us use this column for its intended purposes: to allow readers to express themselves about GLEANER articles, to express concerns of the North Pacific Union Conference, and to encourage each other in the Lord. God bless you all.

Jim Sutton

Letters to the GLEANER seem to indicate that our attention is being drawn to such matters as water witching, men's ties, ventriloquism, etc., etc. Could this be Satan's plan to divert our minds from the study of God's Word? Are these things taking priority in our lives? What is more important than studying last day events and keeping minds agitated about the coming of Jesus?

The quotation from *Selected Messages 2*, page 19, sent in by Dorene Filian was meat in due season, I'm sure. Many, including myself, express a desire to hear the good old-fashioned Adventist sermons like we used to hear not too many years ago.

Goldie Spainhower
Elgin, Ore.

Appreciates the Covers

We just want you to know how much we appreciate the beautiful covers that appear on our GLEANER.

Just recently our daughter Teresa (17) made a scrapbook choosing a contrasting color of construction paper for each cover that she has been saving for many months.

She sent it to her great-grandmother who is recuperating from a broken hip in a nursing home in Loma Linda, Calif. She has always cherished beautiful pictures.

Glenn and Sandy White
Klamath Falls, Ore.

Good News Vs. Bad News

... My only beef is that the tendency seems to be toward printing only "success stories." To me there would be practical benefit to printing stories of church projects which didn't turn out so well. I think it would avoid the impression that many get that "everywhere else great things are happening. Why doesn't it work out that way for us?"

Clayton R. Jepson, Pastor
Sequim, Wash.

Pastor Jepson has a good point. In news reports that originate with the GLEANER editors, we seek to be factual and present the good with the bad. However, in feature articles the emphasis is definitely on the positive.

This is in line with our editorial policy which stated simply is: The purpose of the GLEANER is to give the news of happenings in the Adventist churches in the Northwest and to tell what God is doing through His followers to give the gospel invitation to others.

We could publish articles about a pastor whose wife left him for another man or of a church that lost six members to an offshoot organization. We could write about a church

school that closed because of lack of parental support.

Where such occurrences are legitimate news, we publish it but our interest is in the good news.

By no means do we say that everything is perfect in the Adventist Church or that all programs succeed without any hitches. This isn't so, as any observer well knows. We will seek to call a spade a spade or at least a shovel, but our stress will be on the positive leadings of God.

Thoughts on Ventriloquism

I would like to share a thought on the use of ventriloquism as a method of teaching our message. In Leviticus 19:31 we are told not to seek familiar spirits. The *SDA Bible Commentary*, Vol. 1, p. 791, states that the Hebrew word "teraphim" or ventriloquism was used by spirit mediums. Also read I Samuel 19:12-17, *Bible Commentary*, Vol. 2, p. 546. . . .

In Deuteronomy 18:10-12 we are admonished not to seek enchanters, charmers or consultants which involve the use of ventriloquism. Read *Bible Commentary*, Vol. 1, p. 1,016, Zechariah 10:2. A "teraphim" or ventriloquist usually is a household god in the form of a small figure.

This is what is used by Mr. Crabbe as puppets in teaching the message to children and adults . . . using his ventriloquist voice. I feel this is a wrong influence on our people and children. We do not need to glamorize the gospel message. . . .

Elsie F. Arnold
Medford, Ore.

... It is the accepted belief of my family that Satan was in direct possession of the snake that conversed with Eve in the garden. The question, here, however, is the validity of throwing one's voice for furthering God's purpose.

Ventriloquism is a talent as is playing the piano, both of which may be learned and also may be used for either good or evil. A person plays "honky-tonk" in a bar but should we ban piano playing in Sabbath school or elsewhere because this musical instrument may be employed in non-Christian surroundings?

Quite simply, in this instance, at least, we have to consider the intent along with the final results to determine the acceptability of such a practice in dispensing the word of Christ.

Michael Ratzlaff
St. Helens, Ore.

I would like to give my answer concerning William L. Golden's question in the Oct. 3 issue of the GLEANER, about ventriloquism. Mr. Golden appears to feel that because Satan used a ventriloquist approach to Eve that any such use of the ability is evil and deceptive.

I base my opinion that ventriloquism is not evil on at least three stories in the Bible. The first story is an Old Testament story of how Moses was attracted to and listened to a burning bush. The second, also in the Old Testament, is of Balaam and the donkey. Then Balaam himself, under divine control, spoke God's thoughts in human words in blessings for God's people. The third story is a New Testament story in which Jesus said that if the children were hushed from singing praises that the rocks would "cry out" the same good news.

The method of ventriloquism is not the evil. It's the motive and purpose and mes-

sage of the ventriloquist that can determine good or bad. Eve was not deceived by the snake, it was Satan's message that got her off track — the snake was the attention getter. God used a donkey, rocks, a burning bush and men and probably a score of other methods to say what he needed to say without being there in "person."

Barry Beerman
Brewster, Wash

We endorse what William Golden said on the subject of Satan being the very first ventriloquist. We think that the practice should be frowned on, and certainly, it should have no place in God's Remnant church.

Another false method for illustrating, is the use of hand puppets. In either of the two methods, an image of some kind is used, which would be breaking one of God's direct commandments. (The second commandment)

God's people should abhor those methods of reaching the people so much, that they would not want to adopt them into God's true church. They are used in the secular world and if we are to follow Christ, we must shun Satan's devices for we cannot serve God and mammon at the same time.

Lora T. Jurgensen
Deer Island, Ore.

We have interviewed Dennis Crabbe who uses ventriloquism in evangelism and will be running this article in the Dec. 12 issue of the GLEANER.

Common Sense?

It amazes me to read some of the letters in the GLEANER, recently about water dowsing, ventriloquism, and now the phrase, "Almighty God."

Do we have to consult Ellen White or some other authority for every question that comes along. What happened to common sense and our own powers of reasoning? Are we returning to the Dark Ages when people couldn't think for themselves?

David Lauren
Thompson Falls, Mont.

Photo Correction

In respect to the pictures and articles on VBS in the Oct. 17 issue: On page 17 the Olympia group has my name underneath it while the one on the bottom of the page is one of the pictures I sent in. I am sure you will hear about this from the Olympia secretary as the picture she sent in has a very commendable sized group of children! Everett had about 50 youngsters but since I have a very cheap little camera I was unable to get a large group into one picture.

However I do thank you for using even the small one.

Audrey Schweers
Everett, Wash.



TOGETHER IN SERVICE

El Centinela, Message, Signs, These Times

Getting to Know the North Pacific Union Conference Stewardship Department And Trust Services Deal With Present and Future Giving

By Morten Juberg

The work of the Trust Services and the Stewardship Department of the North Pacific Union Conference is closely allied in one aspect, that of giving, but there the similarity ends.

Stewardship, according to Charles F. O'Dell, Jr., who heads the two departments, deals with present giving. This involves placing a check or money in a tithe envelope and putting it in the offering plate on Sabbath. It might also involve other gifts to the church, but it's not a complicated process.

Trust Services is an entirely different story since the main emphasis here is on deferred or future giving.

O'Dell lists three main methods that have been used — revocable trusts, irrevocable trusts, and wills. A trust is an instrument where a person arranges for the disposition of the assets of his estate, designating how they are to be distributed.

The trend these days is away from these types of trusts, except in some special cases.

"Our statistics show that since 1976 the number of revocable trusts being written in the North Pacific Union Conference has shown a marked decline," O'Dell said. "On the other hand, the number of estate plans being established with a will instead of a trust has grown appreciably. A trust agreement is a specialized document which should be used in special situations, and we cooperate in these cases."

The faithfulness of Northwest members and their dedication to the Adventist Church are demonstrated in funds that have come from trust agreements that have matured.

"Last year, 1982, was the best year in the history of the Trust Department," O'Dell said. "About \$2.7 million came in for the world work of the church. This came from wills, trusts and outright gifts through Trust Services."

O'Dell listed several areas where the North Pacific Trust Services meets the needs of the field.

"We are an adviser and serve in an advisory capacity to local conference

trust service offices," he said. "We are the trust office for the Alaska Conference and cooperate with each of our conferences in establishing irrevocable trusts which by policy are administered through this office even though the local field is the beneficiary."

According to O'Dell, the NPUC Trust Services is also the trust office for Walla Walla College. He also said they had cooperated with the Portland Adventist Medical Center on several occasions when the Center was the beneficiary.

Another important function of the Trust Services Department is the promotion and administration of the NPUC Revolving Fund.

"Members have loaned \$2.5 million to the Revolving Fund which in turn has been lent to churches and schools in the North Pacific Union Conference for approved building projects," he added.

"We pay our members 7 percent interest and loan the money at 7.5 percent. We hope the day will come when we will have so much in the fund that we will be able to loan money to other entities in the Union such as conferences and Walla Walla College. At the present time the Revolving Fund is restricted to local congregations and schools."

Several people work with O'Dell in the Trust Services area. LeRoy Rieley is the treasurer, and he is assisted by Yvonne Ames and Bess Bresee. Assisting Rieley is Robert Burns, who is also a trust officer. Bernard Cook is also a trust officer, while Londa Raines is secretary to O'Dell and Cook.

The office also does the trust accounting for the Washington Conference Trust Services.

There is a great deal of work involved in reviewing the trusts currently with the Union and keeping them up-to-date.



Charles F. O'Dell, Jr., right, checks over some files with his secretary Londa Raines and Trust Officer Bernard Cook.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



Trust Services Treasurer LeRoy Rieley, left, asks a question to his assistant Robert Burns. Looking on are Bess Bresee, left and Yvonne Ames.

In the area of Stewardship a relatively new concept is being adopted. This is called the Personal Giving Plan and marks a big change in the Stewardship program for the average church member.

The new tithe envelope has three

main categories in addition to the tithe section. These are combined church, local conference and world budgets. The member designates how much of his offering is to go to the three areas. For example, money given to the world budget is divided by the conference ac-

cording to a formula through Annual Council and goes to 18 different offerings including Sabbath school missions.

The same thing happens to the money given to the conference and to the church. At the present time about half of the churches in the Oregon Conference are on the plan, while the Upper Columbia Conference is just beginning with seven churches. Two congregations in the Anchorage, Alaska, area are on the plan. Other conferences in the Union are giving study to the program.

The NPUC Stewardship Department cooperates with the similar departments in the local conferences in the presentations at stewardship workshops and assists in proposals for the implementation of the Personal Giving Plan.

"I hope the plan becomes so successful in providing for the needs of the world work of the church that there will be fewer appeals from various entities in North America," O'Dell said. "I look forward to the time when we support the work of the church so well that there won't have to be separate mail appeals for funds." 🌿

Large Crowd Attends Upper Columbia Open House and New Member Orientation

By Morten Juberg

When officers of the Upper Columbia Conference scheduled an open house for the office and a new member orientation they didn't know what to expect.

Set for Oct. 23 it could have been a bleak day such as occurred 139 years before at the time of the great disappointment.

In looking ahead in the planning Conference President Donald G. Reynolds said, "We didn't know what to expect. It could be anything from 50 to 500 visitors."

Among the visitors were nine representatives from a Baptist congregation in Spokane as well as a number from other states.

There was no disappointment this time as the attendance was officially tabulated at 550 with visitors coming from 63 churches.

For the Adventist Book Center it proved to be a good day also. They set an all time one-day record for sales outside of camp meeting.

Visitors received a preliminary briefing from the officers — President Reynolds, Secretary Jere Patzer and Treasurer Dale Beaulieu. They then

viewed a slide presentation on the work in the conference.

Hostesses led groups through the office where departmental leaders explained the functions of their respon-



Upper Columbia Health Director Don Parks, left, gave Open House visitors a computerized health evaluation as they toured his department.

sibilities. At noon guests had the opportunity to sample foods from three companies at a tasty meal. These came from Worthington Foods, Loma Linda Foods and Millstone Foods. 🌿



Three food companies provided the meal for visitors to the Upper Columbia new member orientation and open house.

Thoughts on Censure

By Robert S. Hamilton, M.D.

So often words are used so carelessly and loosely by most of us that the real meaning is almost lost. If anyone should, a Christian must know accurately what he is thinking, believing and saying. I have said that every Christian needs a good Bible and a good dictionary, among other things, with the belief that God expects us to have a sound belief. But how can we if we do not really know the meaning of the words we use so freely and commonly?

There is one new word that has come to our attention lately — censure. It is not commonly used in our church setting, however, because as far as the membership knows official censure has not before been much used or written about. And we have not seen it in Scripture but once that I know of, and that is as a marginal reference to “punishment” in the King James version. See I Corinthians 2:6.

Censure. What is censure? The word has old-world-language roots that mean to assess or judge in the original usage. Nowadays, after the assessing of the situation there is the judging; and if the judgment is adverse (because a fault has been found and the fault is blameworthy) and is expressed and delivered to the one at fault in stern and unmistakable language with condemnation, this is censure.

Problems with Censure

There are problems with censure in the Christian community, even official censure. It sounds foreign to Christian thinking and practice, and the question might be asked among the membership of peers: Who has the authority to censure? And if that can be answered satisfactorily, then when and with what kind of circumstances, and finally, is it profitable?

As with other relationships the Christian philosophy of relating to others is with love, kindness, consideration which must be maintained from the beginning of suspicion, on through the investigative process to the day of censure and beyond. Fortunately, this kind of censure we do not have to think about very often.

But there is another kind of censure going on in the church, sad to admit,

that is far more blameworthy than the one at fault — and far more common. Within the minds of some there is a censorious spirit with a restlessness and unhappiness that has to find someone “doing things wrong,” either factually or in the imagination of the censorious one, that needs condemnation and “correction” by this self-appointed critic. Eagerly finding the opportunity (there is always someone at “fault”) the censuring readily takes place, whether or not the “fault” is real, or imaginary, or even trivial.



E. G. White Comments

I have my own thoughts about censorship; but I have wanted to look into what Ellen White thought and had to say, if anything, and I find that she was certainly clear enough and it added quite a bit to my own concept. She handles censuring under five different aspects: (1) the censorious spirit; (2) the nature of its effects; (3) how to accommodate your inclination or need to censure; (4) how to react to unjust censure; (5) what better alternative.

She has said that the censorious spirit is displeasing to God, that it is not inspired by the Holy Spirit, but comes from an evil source, and is an evil. It is harsh and unforgiving and has produced some of the greatest evils in the church. Her counsel — never become censorious.

She has written that the evil effects

are many and devastating in that censure, especially continual censure, bewilders and discourages and never favorably impresses, never helps, never makes one's experience better. Rather, censure closes avenues to the soul, causes one to turn from the truth, hardens him, and blights and darkens his very life. If you have any mistaken idea that censure is a helpful method, forget it for it never reclaims a person from wrong — it only hedges up your way.

Keep Censure to Yourself

Some in authority, particularly parents and teachers, may be inclined or sometimes need to censure, and Ellen White has words of counsel worth thinking about: Be wary of yourself and keep censure to yourself. Bridle your tongue and let not one word of censure escape your lips. In fact, shun it and make it a rule never to give it.

And as if that were not sufficient, she elaborates by saying that in attempting to correct evil never use censure to correct trifling mistakes; it is not even the way to correct — even a dull pupil or a drunkard! It is not proper Christian training. Outside the home and the classroom, again, if one is meeting opposition, speak not one word of censure, and there is a warning against indulging in or giving free rein to censuring God's work or his messengers. (the latter, *4 Bible Commentary*, p. 1,141)

In a lifetime censure may come, even deserved (if that is possible). But unjust censure may come, too. Her advice is to close your ear to it; be dead to it, certainly never be dejected by it (for Jesus never was). Instead, stand by unmoved, but not for long! Rather labor faithfully, irrespectively of censure. She even comments that such a person will abide forever.

Happily, there is an alternative to all censure, or almost all censure. Remembering first that there is no censure in heaven and that love has the greatest power and that people need encouragement and confidence spoken to them, even commendation in place of censure, let us do good instead.

To conclude, then, why should we not all say, as Christians, all peers in the kingdom of God: “Away with the censorious spirit and its censure!” And to those in authority, parents and teachers, and others: “Be very very careful with censure,” because of its potential for very devastating effects.

Robert S. Hamilton, M.D., is a physician practicing in Conrad, Mont.

Montana Conference Given Choice Acreage for Junior Camp

By Morten Juberg

A member of the Missoula Church, Jack Lanham, has given the Montana Conference 100 acres of choice resort property that could become a junior camp site.

The property is located about 50 miles northeast of Missoula near Seeley Lake, where the conference has been renting a camp for the past 30 years.

Fred Beavon, trust officer for the conference, who worked with Mr. Lanham in the property transfer, said the acquisition comes at an advantageous time.

"The camp we have been renting is becoming less available to us," he said. "This year the conference was able to rent it for only a week. This isn't time enough for the junior camps or other meetings they desire to have."

Included in the property is a 30-acre lake. There is an ideal building site for a camp lodge which overlooks the lake on the east side. Another small lake about five acres in size joins the acreage on the south side. All of the land is heavily wooded with lodgepole pine and its value is conservatively estimated to be \$300,000.

Lanham has operated a heating and air conditioning business in Missoula for the past 45 years. Though he is 84 years old, he still is active in his business.

"I don't do any service calls anymore," he said, "but I enjoy keeping my hand in the work."

A native of Iowa, Lanham came to central Montana near Lewistown in 1916 with his parents. He worked on ranches in the area until he moved to Missoula in 1935.

Asked how he got into the heating and air conditioning business, he said, "I had seen some of the work and it appealed to me."

"I worked for a shop for a while and when they closed up, people started calling me and I was in business," he noted.

When he moved to Missoula he began to attend church and was baptized soon after. Lanham's wife, who died in 1982, was a big help to him.

"When we started out we had our office in the home and she took care of the bookwork," he said. "We continued this way until about nine or 10 years ago."



Jack Lanham, a Missoula, Mont., heating and air conditioning contractor, is still active in his business at the age of 84.

"Some years ago my wife thought we should have some land and so we bought a ranch up by Seeley Lake," he recalled. "We called it the Double Arrow Ranch and it consisted of 3,700 acres of deeded land and some that was leased."

Over the years Lanham sold off most of the land, and today the Double Arrow resort community with shared-time condominiums occupies the former ranch site.

For the Montana Conference the acquisition of choice property for a junior camp location is a big step forward, but there is still another hurdle in the way. It

will take money to build a lodge and cabins on the acreage.

Some have suggested that a Montana church take the responsibility for building a cabin according to a master plan and give it to the camp. An additional suggestion came from another person: "There might be some member who has a burden for young people and would be willing to help construct the camp."

Regardless of what will happen with the development of the junior camp, one thing is certain: to have 100 acres of the best property available is a tremendous boost for the Montana Conference. ➤



Montana Trust officer Fred Beavon, left, with Jack Lanham who has given 100 acres of property to the Montana Conference for a junior camp site.



A 30-acre lake is located in the center of the 100-acre tract given to the Montana Conference.

Four Portland Physicians Sponsor Bible Instructor

By C. Elwyn Platner

When a physician knows some of his patients are searching for spiritual help which he has little time to provide, what can he do?

Four physicians in the Portland, Ore., area have found a solution. About four years ago they invited Doris Summers, wife of Attorney Lloyd Summers, then a Portland-area pastor, to serve as a sponsored Bible instructor who would work with their patients and provide that needed help.

They understand how meaningful a kind and sympathetic person can be to someone who is lying flat in a hospital bed, wondering what the future holds.

In her ministry, Mrs. Summers is most concerned that people understand that God is personally present with each patient who is suffering. "People can read about what He has done in the past and they think they know what He will do in the future, but they don't realize that He is most interested in what is happening to them right now," she says.

She recalls an example of this concept with a patient she recently visited at the Portland Adventist Medical Center.

The man was retired from the United States Army, unpolished but friendly and affable, she recalls. He was back in the hospital for a different reason than a previous stay two years earlier. Then he had undergone surgery by Dr. Erwin Syphers who had found cancer in his pancreas.

"I listened," she says, "as he told me that he had gone home following surgery very ill and unable to eat. He realized that he would probably die soon because most patients with this type of cancer do not live long.

"Concerned about the future and having uncertainties about life after death, he was frightened and realized his desperate need of help. But he didn't quite know how to reach out for that help.

"In desperation he sought out an old Bible he had seen lying around the house. Thinking it might provide some answers, he tried to read it but couldn't seem to make any sense out of the portions he read.

"Even more frustrated and feeling that his last hope had failed him he lay awake in bed one night after his wife had gone to work. 'I just wished I knew how to make contact with whatever or whoever was out there beyond myself,' he told me.

"Not sure whether or not there was a God, he wanted deeply to feel some reassurance that there was a Being outside himself in whom he could place his trust.

"He told me that he began to trace his life back and remembered how when he was in the army that each time he had gotten into a terrible predicament he would promise God that he would clean up his life if God would only save him from the problem. But each time when the situation cleared up he had made no change.



Mrs. Doris Summers visiting a patient of one of the four Portland physicians by whom she is employed.

"Still he longed to find God and peace. Thinking back even farther to his boyhood days he remembered how at his mother's knee he had repeated The Lord's Prayer.

"Apparently that prayer had never been meaningful to him, but at this time he decided he would repeat the prayer again and that might help him reach out to God. So he began, 'Our Father . . . Our Father . . .' but he couldn't remember the rest of it.

"Unable to continue the prayer, he was more frustrated, thinking that this very last attempt had failed and there was no other way to reach the help he so desperately needed to gain relief.

"Finally he fell asleep. Later he awoke and this time remembered the remainder of the prayer. So for days he

prayed this prayer. Then he began to add little phrases, believing that he was making contact with Someone outside himself. He would pray, 'Dear God, please help me,' and other simple requests.

"He told me, 'I never asked God to heal me, but only to help me.'

"Several weeks passed and then one night he was awakened by something which touched him in the side of his abdomen. Half awake, he thought his daughter's cat had jumped on him and he was angry that the cat had disturbed his sleep. In this attitude he said he felt like throwing the cat out the window.

"Now fully awake he opened his eyes and looked briefly into the face of someone who was bending over him and looking at him with a look of love and concern.

"He had pondered the incident and then confided it to his wife. Repeating the story for me he asked what I thought he had seen. I explained that I didn't know. It could have been a vision or a dream or an angel, but I added, 'There is one thing I do know: when you call on your Father in Heaven, he helps you when you put your trust in Him.

"He went on to tell me that after that incident his life was completely changed. He never again cursed or used foul language, he told me. He had found the peace of mind he had sought."

Only one example of the many people Mrs. Summers visits in the hospital or in their homes, this person had realized the objective she wanted him to reach.

Her visits may be just a few or they may take most of the day during each of the three days she works each week. Sometimes it may be a brief conversation, other times a lengthy visit because the individual has many questions and just needs someone to talk with.

At times she is called upon to do more than the visit or Bible study. She has helped care for the children of a patient. On other occasions she has helped patients pay their bills, or provide a nights lodging for a patient who couldn't leave for a distant home the same day as being released from the hospital.

Her greatest joy is in seeing a person with whom she has visited and studied become a baptized member of the church. And the physicians for whom she works rejoice with her. They include Drs. Donald Giles, Richard A. Gingrich, Francis B. Shuler and Syphers.

Physical and spiritual healing when linked equally in a missionary outreach can make a great impact in a world where sin has made both difficult to achieve. Mrs. Summers and the physicians will readily agree. ➤

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

Project PATCH Can Help Meet Needs of Troubled Youth in Northwest

Is there a need for Adventist foster homes where troubled youth from church members' families can find help?

Since Project PATCH (Planned Assistance for Troubled Children) there have been many inquiries about the program and some have wondered about the needs.

Make no mistake about it, there are children in Adventist homes who come under the custody of juvenile authorities and it is their desire to place them in Adventist homes.

Pastor Tom Sanford, Hood River, Ore., has been active in working with the Children's Services in his area. An excerpt from a recent letter to him gives the picture.

You will recall that last year about this time I contacted you regarding any resources you might have for my son Bill* to be placed in a good Christian Adventist home to get straightened out and on the right track. I had prayed about the matter and searched around this area but to no avail. No one knew of anyone who wanted to take a mixed-up boy who was the product of a broken home and headed straight for reform school because of wrong associations. . . .

Don Killian* helped me locate you and the Lord helped you lead us to a good Adventist home for him. His year in the home has helped him more than you can imagine! He has satisfactorily finished the ninth grade and is ready for grade 10. This is the first year he went all the way through to the end for several years. He is going to church again and praying again, something I figured would never happen."

What Is Project PATCH?

This is the start of a program funded by donations from Adventist members to aid troubled children who desperately need help. They are children from broken homes who miss the father's steady hand. Others are victims of child abuse in its varied forms.

There is one common denominator in all of the dozens of cases of these youngsters — they need help. The program would include the following:

1. A list of Adventist homes where children needing out-of-home placement can find a haven.



2. A person to work with the courts and the church to find placements for Adventist children and to screen these prospective foster homes.

3. A hot line phone number manned by volunteers where young people can phone for help.

4. A corps of Adventist volunteers who could provide immediate assistance in a local area.

5. A means of keeping in touch with young people who are placed outside the home.

6. A support system for children who remain in homes or who are placed back into their homes.

The Main Need is Contributions

There are no budgets set up for Project PATCH and plans call for it to be completely funded by voluntary contributions from Adventist members. Money has come in from the last appeal in the GLEANER but more is needed if the program is to begin.

A program like this requires a dedicated, experienced person and it is estimated to pay his or her salary and other necessary expenses will require about \$2,500 a month. Considering this will reach into every conference in the Northwest, the cost isn't large.

Here is what another parent wrote to

Pastor Sanford about a son who was having drug problems and who was to be sent to a Juvenile Corrective Institution.

We were fully aware of the influence in this environment. Our difficulty was finding a place acceptable to the court. The one facility operating at that time proved unsatisfactory. It seemed that every door had closed wherever we turned. You were able to find an appropriate Adventist home. The arrangement proved beneficial to both.

Our prayers, tears and sleepless nights and deep concern are given to thankfulness and praise for this opening for our son. However, our thoughts turn to others with similar problems. What do we do when they come to us for the answers? We want to add our emphasis and support to the establishment of the PATCH program.

A branch manager for Children's Services Division for Oregon adds his thoughts:

It is my understanding that you have the desire to encourage the Seventh-day Adventist Church to enter more actively into the field of child welfare services. This is a timely proposal and one I want to encourage and support. It is my optimistic belief that governmental agencies can work cooperatively with the church and private sector in meeting the needs of children.

The doors are open and the way is clear for the establishment of Project PATCH. Your help is needed to get it started. Please fill out the coupon below and indicate your vote in favor of Project PATCH.

*All names have been changed.

Yes, I want to be a part of Project PATCH. I am willing to contribute the following amount each month as God makes it possible:

☐ \$100 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$10 ☐ Other, amount _____

I would like to make a contribution right now and am sending my check or money order for \$ _____. All contributions are tax deductible.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Mail to Project PATCH, c/o GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Gladstone Park, Ore., Members Dedicate New Church In Weekend Ceremonies

By Dorothy Ringering



Members of the Gladstone Park Church building committee are, from left, Jim Abrams, Frank Aldred, David Anderson, Duane Maxwell, Larry McGinnis, Joseph Azrak and Wally Christensen, chairman.

Frontier living in Oregon had become a little more genteel and commerce along the Willamette River brisk by 1876 when the first Seventh-day Adventist tent meetings were held in Oregon City.

Following those meetings Isaac D. Van Horn organized one of the first Oregon Adventist companies for four people. These members became part of a nucleus for the North Pacific Conference when it was organized in October 1877.

This cradle of Pacific Northwest Adventism was the forerunner of a new church which was dedicated in special services in Gladstone, Sept. 24.

The pages of history during the intervening years reveal that in the early 1900s Nettie Miller opened her home as a meeting place after having read herself into a "greater knowledge of the truths of God's word." She lived on Water Street not far from the old Oregon City post office.

The first Oregon City Adventist Church was organized in 1909 and a year later the members purchased a lot on Harrison Street for \$200. Soon a church was built. During the week between Sabbaths a church school was held in a Sabbath school room which had been added to the sanctuary.

Wood was stacked in the basement for fuel and the students played hide and seek among the stacks when the weather was inclement. In wintertime the girls made soup for lunch.

Periodically the building was remodeled and enlarged. A lower level area was dug out for children's classrooms. More space for Sabbath school rooms became available when the church school was moved to the conference campground in nearby Gladstone in 1931.

An initiative was launched to construct a new church in the late 1950s, but foundered. By 1964 the overcrowded conditions led to renting the Oregon City Methodist Church until a new church could be built.

At the same time it became necessary to build a new church school. The new four-room school with gymnasium was constructed on a five-acre tract on Ohlson Road near the new 205 Freeway and the Milwaukie church joined Oregon City as a constituent church for its support.

Oregon City members transferred their services to the new school gymnasium in 1967 and fund-raising began again for their new church. In 1972 they voted to build their new church on property adjacent to the school at the intersection of Ohlson and Cason roads. Two acres of this land was acquired from the conference campground. This provided enough space so that a Community Services Center could also be built next to the church.

The center was completed in 1972 under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Anderson and classes and services for the public were transferred from the various places the Dorcas Society had used around the community through the previous years.



Appearing in front of the newly dedicated Gladstone Park Church is its member who has been there the longest, Lillian Anderson, who was specially recognized at the weekend services.

Dorothy Ringering is church clerk and historian for the Gladstone Park Church.

Pastor Larry Boyd led in groundbreaking for the new church on March 31, 1974. Construction was begun on a pay-as-you-go basis, but in late 1977 additional funds were borrowed and Kenneth Adams was hired to head construction of both the Sabbath school wing and the sanctuary.

By 1978 it had been sufficiently completed so that the first service in the church was a wedding for Ginger Losey and Gerald Payne on May 5. The following day Sabbath school and church services were conducted in the partially completed building.

Shortly thereafter it was decided that since the congregation was now meeting in Gladstone, the name would be changed to Gladstone Park Church.

The church was blessed with craftsmen and tradesmen who were capable of performing every needed part of the construction so that the structure was virtually completed within the congregation. In addition, a pipe organ was contributed by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kaye and Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Sproed.

Pastor Richard L. Warner succeeded Boyd in completing the construction and liquidation of the debt with the support of the faithful members.

Boyd was work coordinator and cared for acquiring building materials. When he was called to another pastorate in 1980, most of the building was completed. Pastor Warner's objectives included putting finishing touches on the church and bringing it to dedication debt-free as soon as possible.

When members and friends gathered for the dedication several former pastors came for the celebration. Listed in the order in which they served they included: H. A. Peckham (early 1930s); Adriel Chilson (1949 to 1951); Lyle Cornforth (1953 to 1955); Paul Alderson (1955 to 1962); Quentin Qualley (1962 to 1969); W. Taylor Morris (1969 to 1971); Larry Boyd (1971 to 1980); and Richard Warner (1980 onward).

A member of the church for the past 70 years, Lillian Schell Anderson was given special recognition at the dedication service as the only charter Sabbath school member still attending. Three



Richard D. Fearing, North Pacific Union Conference president, presents dedication prayer at service for Gladstone Park Church.

others who have been members for more than 50 years include Edgar Amonson, Helen Schuld and Helen Courand.

The church is currently valued at about \$1.5 million. Its membership now stands at 510. E. C. Beck, Oregon Conference president, presented the dedicatory address and the pastor and Joe Azrak, a church elder, the former pastors and the congregation joined in the act of dedication.

An organ concert presented by Dr. Kaye preceded the dedication service.

Ingathering Reaches People

Editor's Note: In most churches the annual Ingathering Campaign gets into full swing around Thanksgiving. The following article relates the experiences of the Eagle Church in last year's Ingathering.

As the solicitor climbed over the small fence, she saw the huge sign "Beware the Dog." Cautiously she made her way to the door, but no dog came nipping at her heels. She knocked several times before the hard-of-hearing little old man answered.

Wishing him happy holidays, she handed him the literature and then watched his face beam as she handed him a loaf of bread. She said, "You look like you could eat two loaves," and she handed him the second loaf. His face was wreathed in smiles as he thanked her.

This is only one experience of many that Ingatherers experienced as the church added an unusual twist to Ingathering. Certainly caroling and ringing doorbells are nothing new to Ingatherers as they go door-to-door soliciting funds to help in the Lord's work, but this year the Ingathering committee caught a vision of giving instead of getting.

The traditional Ingathering program

was changed to one of giving 1,000 miniature loaves of bread with copies of *These Times* and a little booklet entitled *One Step Higher* to residents in the Eagle and Star areas.

The program brought an eager response from church members, and all pledged their financial support to reach the church goal. Business solicitations were conducted as usual. As carolers and solicitors went from door-to-door, the spirit of what Ingathering and Christmas represent took on new meaning.

Hearts of both recipients and solicitors were warmed by the responsive attitude of persons contacted. Everyone was very grateful to receive the bread, and it was rewarding to see the smiles on their faces as they thanked the Ingatherers for the kindness shown. Although no donations were asked for, there were those who truly wanted to give and in four nights a total of nearly \$600 had been received.

One lady wrote the church a thank-you note saying she and her family had been feeling down the past couple of months. When the carolers came and she was given the beautiful literature and bread she felt she and her family had been given food for the spirit and body, bringing them great joy and happiness.

The church Ingathering goal of \$1,300 was nearly tripled during Ingathering this year.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary



Heather Ferguson helps box loaves of bread to be distributed by Eagle members during Ingathering.

Adventists In Action

After a Century of Service to the Church, a Retired Couple Is Still Active

By Morten Juberg

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

Between them they have more than 100 years of service to the Adventist Church, and they aren't through yet.

Their retirement home in Enumclaw, Wash., stands empty as they minister in the Oregon Conference.

This is the story of Roger and Violet Wilcox, who, after supposedly retiring in 1980, are still active. He has been the recent interim pastor in Damascus, Glide and Eugene. He fills in when pastors are transferred.

They would have had every reason to retire to a quiet life of raising radishes and marigolds, especially since Wilcox, 73, had six coronary bypasses two years ago.

What impels the Wilcoxes to forsake retirement and continue working? The answer is simple — they like it.

"A minister is ordained to serve as long as he has physical strength and the abilities to do so," Wilcox said. "The active challenges we receive in our assignments seem to give us additional strength and spiritual blessings."

Wilcox was born in Coos Bay, Ore., and calls himself "an Oregon boy who has come home." He graduated from what is now Columbia Union College, where he met his Ohio-born wife. In 1936 the couple began their denominational service in the New Jersey Conference.

"We were there about a year and were asked to go to South America to locate in the north coast mission of Brazil," he recalled. "That was in 1938. We remained overseas continuously, except for furloughs, until 1975."

Following his work in Brazil, he was called to be president of the Middle East Division in 1958, remaining there for eight years. He returned to the South American Division as president for another nine years. For the next five years he served as a general field secretary of the General Conference.



Roger and Violet Wilcox

One might expect that a person who has spent many years in giving orders would find it hard to be in a position of being told where to go. This isn't true with Wilcox.

Commenting on his Oregon experiences, he said, "Edwin Beck is an unusual leader and I feel comfortable working with him. When I see those who lead the work taking an active part in every phase of it, it gives me courage to be a good soldier."

Reminiscing over his experiences in administration, he added, "I never asked others to do anything or go places where I wouldn't go."

Violet Wilcox began working for the Review and Herald Publishing Association while in college and has more than 52 years of full- and part-time work for the church. She has played a trumpet and cornet since she was a child in church school in Ohio.

The couple recalled an unusual experience that took place in Sao Paulo, Brazil. In traveling from Uruguay to Brazil, they faced the usual customs inspection. The lady inspector came across her horn while checking Mrs. Wilcox's luggage.

"Are you a professional cornetist?" she asked.

"No, I'm just a housewife, but I help my husband in evangelistic meetings," she replied.

The inspector had some doubts about the ownership of the horn and told Mrs. Wilcox, "All right, if this is yours, play it."

Wilcox chuckled as he recalled the incident. "This was in a large customs center with about 300 people deplaning and going through customs."

Mrs. Wilcox picked up the horn and played the national anthem of Brazil. Everyone paused as the clear tones rang through the building, and naturally all of the government employees snapped to attention.

Satisfied with the ownership of the horn, the inspector waved Mrs. Wilcox on. "Take it away," she said.

Wilcox said they met the lady several times in the ensuing years in their travels and she became a friend.

You will get no words of discouragement about the future of the Adventist Church from Wilcox. "This is God's great movement and in very careful lines He has set up the program of the church to the end of time," he stated.

"I believe we can have full confidence in God's work, and the servant of the Lord has encouraged us to lay hold on God's promises and move ahead in faith, courage, dedication and love," he concluded.

Those are the marching orders that Roger and Violet Wilcox are following. —

Large Crowd Attends PAMC Health Fair and Open House

By Paula Campbell

About 2,500 people attended Salubrity '83, a community health fair sponsored by Portland Adventist Medical Center. The larger-than-expected crowd came to receive free health tests, to learn more about the hospital's services, to tour the facility, and to enjoy the activities marking the 90th anniversary of the hospital.

Employees stationed at the 25 hospital booths report that a steady flow of guests began arriving at 12:30 p.m., half-an-hour before the fair was scheduled to begin.

Paula Campbell is a public relations assistant at Portland Adventist Medical Center.



More than 400 people received blood-pressure checks during PAMC's Health Fair, called Salubrity '83.



A hot-air balloon gave free rides outside Portland Adventist Medical Center during Salubrity '83.

Area organizations were asked to participate in the fair. Eighteen area businesses donated prizes, Washington Park Zoo brought their zoomobile, and a cheetah came from Wildlife Safari. Area ambulances and a rescue vehicle from Fire District 10, as well as a hot-air balloon which gave rides to fair participants, were parked outside the hospital.

Salubrity '83 coincided with the conclusion of the Health for Life series of advertisements which were run in the



Health for Life begins with the very young.

"Living" section of *The Oregonian*. All 90 health tips featured in individual advertisements were reprinted in a 12-page supplement to the Sunday, Oct. 9, edition of the paper. The supplement also included information about Portland Adventist Medical Center's special services. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to the hospital's public relations office.



Young Salubrity '83 Fair attendees examine a playful opossum.

Salubrity (the quality of being healthful and wholesome) is what Adventist health care is all about. Since Portland Adventist Medical Center opened its doors in 1893, it has emphasized proper nutrition, adequate exercise, a healthier lifestyle and self-help programs designed to help people get the most out of life.

Annual Council Highlights

The Annual Council of the Adventist Church recently met in Takoma Park, Md., with delegates present from throughout the world field. Following are some of the actions taken:

- *The Trans Africa Division was disbanded with South Africa becoming a detached union of the General Conference. The countries of Zimbabwe, Zambia, Botswana and Malawi become part of the Eastern African Division joining Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. The headquarters will be in Harare, the capital of Zimbabwe.

- *The World Budget for 1984 of \$158,000,000 was voted.

- *The first church to be built in Czechoslovakia since World War II was recently dedicated in Prague and it is an Adventist Church.

- *SAWS (Seventh-day Adventist World Service) has been reorganized and is now ADRA, Adventist Development and Relief Agency.

- *The name of the Australasian Division has been changed to South Pacific Division.

- *The missionary journals *Signs of the Times* and *These Times* are to be merged into one publication and will be printed at the Pacific Press.

Courtesy of Center Update

Adventists in Action

A Lifetime of Collecting Bibles Has Brought a Deep Reverence For the Scriptures

By Morten Juberg

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

Bibles have been a fascination to George Suhrie ever since he was a small boy.

"Even though I grew up in an Adventist home, we had only one Bible," he recalled. "I remember when I saved up 85 cents and went to a stationery store and bought my own copy."

This love for the Scriptures deepened over the years and led eventually to Suhrie's having an unusually varied collection of Bibles.

For many years Suhrie worked in New York City as a professional textile technologist, being in charge of styling and development. He also supervised factories and mills in North Carolina.

As he began to collect copies of the Scriptures, it turned into a hobby that covered two areas — the history of writing as well as a history of the Bible.



Bible collector George Suhrie holds a facsimile of a page from the Gutenberg Bible printed in 1455.



This is a genuine page from the first edition of the Authorized King James Version of the Bible in A.D. 1611.

Some of the earliest items in the history of writing are clay cuneiform tablets which date back to 2000 B.C.

"There were no Bibles at that time but I have one Sumerian tablet that dates back to 1900 B.C.," he said. "It's been dated by a Sumerian expert and this is just about the time Abraham was in Sumer."

Suhrie calls the finding of the Dead Sea Scrolls by some boys in 1947 "the greatest discovery of all times."

"The first scrolls consisted of almost the complete Book of Isaiah. I couldn't wait until I got to the museum in Jerusalem to see them. These date back to 100-200 B.C.," he noted.

During the years, Suhrie collected many rare and old manuscripts. He said the most exciting one was a Greek manuscript.

"They don't exist except in small portions, but I did get one of the Book of John in Greek and it was almost complete, dated about A.D. 900," he added.

"I owned a genuine page of the Gutenberg Bible which dates back to the beginning of printing, in 1455. It isn't part of my collection today because I

traded it for a first edition of the King James Bible."

The first translation of the Bible into English was by John Wycliffe about 1380.

"We don't respect Wycliffe as much as we should," Suhrie said. "He is the morning star of the Reformation and is called that by Ellen White and others. The Reformation began with Wycliffe and not with Luther. I'm not minimizing Luther but we need to remember Wycliffe." Suhrie said that after his death, church authorities dug up his bones and burned them, throwing the ashes in the River Swift.

"The river is still there, just a creek as we would call it. It was prophetic. Who knows but that Wycliffe's ashes went all over the world? The impact of the Scriptures on the world has been through the English Bible, not the German or the French."

The Bible collector says the rarest thing in Bible history is a copy of the William Tyndale Bible of 1525.

"Tyndale was a scholar, and when he was converted he went to Germany and translated the Bible into English because he was determined to give the Scriptures to his people."

"He printed 6,000 copies and shipped them to England. Of all of these Bibles, there is only one perfect copy in existence. The nearest thing to it is a facsimile and I have one of these."

During the years of his collecting, Suhrie, who now makes his home in Troutdale, Ore., lectured widely and displayed his Bible collection. Some time ago, however, he donated most of his varied collection to Andrews University, where it is on display.

He is especially proud and fond of the Hebrew Temple Torah Scrolls. These contain the five books of Moses and are highly revered by the Orthodox Jews.

"These scrolls were carefully produced by hand on skins by men who had to be morally pure," he said. "It took two years of laborious work to produce one of these."

Suhrie said the scrolls were so holy

that they were used only on the Sabbath or on high holy days. Rabbis weren't allowed to touch the text with their hands and used a special pointer for reading.

In his work in New York City Suhrie had much contact with Jews, and he mentioned to one of his friends that he would like to have a Hebrew Scroll.

One day his friend took him to the second floor of an old building and carefully unwrapped a package containing a Hebrew Temple Torah Scroll.

"You can buy this if you want it," he told the excited collector.



Not as holy as the Torah Temple Scrolls is a scroll used for study. This is all hand work done by scribes who must be morally pure.

This was during the war years, and the first thing Nazis would do in a city was to go to the synagogue and desecrate the temple scrolls because they knew how revered they were. Jews would give their lives to save the scrolls so one of Suhrie's scrolls has bloodstains on it, a mute reminder of fearful days in the past.

Today, with most of his Bible collection at Andrews University, George Suhrie still has a small number of Scriptures in his home, a reminder of the days of his youth when he purchased his own first copy of the Bible.

Taskforce Workers Leave Active Outreach Legacy in Hood River, Ore.

By Bonnie Sanford

The Hood River Church lost four vivacious young adults as summer came to a close. Jim Martin, volunteer Taskforce worker, returned to Weimar College in Calif., where he is majoring in theology. Stacy Johnson, Summer Youth Outreach (SYO) team member, is studying at the Walla Walla College School of Nursing in Portland, and Harold Brown, also a SYO member, has returned to Walla Walla College. Lori Pryce, recently baptized, has returned to college in Eugene to major in business management.

Lori first came into contact with the Adventist Church about eight years ago through a friend. She read about Adventist beliefs in a church-related

Bonnie Sanford is communication secretary for the Hood River, Ore., Church.



Three youth active in the ministry of the Hood River Church this summer rejoiced in the baptism of Lori Pryce, second from left. She is flanked by Jim Martin, Taskforce worker, on the left and Stacy Johnson and Harold Brown, Summer Youth Outreach team members on her right on the day of her baptism. Stacy and Harold studied the Bible with Lori five days a week for three months.

magazine that offered a free Home Bible Study Course from Faith For Today.

Then in the spring of 1983 she was awakened to those same Bible truths by a college friend in Eugene. She asked as many questions as she could to get answers to meet the longing within her heart.

Just before coming home for the summer, Lori checked the phone book to see if there was an Adventist church in Hood River. Otherwise she was determined she wouldn't spend the summer there, even if her home and parents were near by.

Lori's first Sabbath in the Hood River Church was the beginning of many friendships. During the welcoming time she startled Madaline Hutson, a long-time member, by leaning over and asking, "How do you become a member of this church?"

The precision with which God works was evident in his having Stacy Johnson and Harold Brown there for their first Sabbath at Hood River.

Madeline, quickly searching for the pastor and me, his wife, after church, blurted out, "This girl is interested." I introduced Lori to Stacy and let it be known that she wanted to study the Bible every day with someone. Stacy gave the first study and then Jim led the studies daily with the help and interest of the rest of the team members. Lori, true to her desire, studied the Bible five days a week for three months!

If you ever get a chance to meet Lori, be prepared for her question, "Is God in your life?"

Harold Brown and Jim Martin con-

ducted a Revelation Seminar. They alternated leading out during the entire three months, two nights per week. They had to study the basic doctrines of our church to be able to present them time and again in the seminar.

The team is anticipating hearing of some future baptisms resulting from the Seminar. Those who didn't attend were visited by Jim and Harold and given the book, *All in the Name of the Lord*.

Each of the students had the responsibility of preparing and conducting a month of prayer meetings.

Spanish-speaking orchard workers are prevalent in the Hood River area. Stacy came for that particular work. She visited the Spanish camps and made a friendship with one person who would in turn introduce her to the others. "Come listen," they would tell others. Then she would have up to 16 in a group hearing about forgiveness or some other Bible topic.

She says the highlight for her this summer was hearing others learn to pray out loud for the first time and asking to keep their Bibles until the next week's meeting or to buy them. Her musical talent and ability in volleyball helped her in her ministry. Throughout the summer Stacy asked for someone from the church to go out to the camps with her to play volleyball with the migrants and become their friends.

Spanish studies will be continued by a Spanish speaking member of the congregation, Mary Quirk. Also, Terry Miller, new upper grade church school teacher who speaks fluent Spanish, will assist with the studies.

Walla Walla College Students Lend Their Abilities to Community-Help Projects

By Kelli Wilson

After a Sabbath of pouring rain, Sunday, Oct. 23, dawned as a crisp and clear autumn day. Good weather was a special blessing on this particular Sunday for the approximately 120 to 125 Walla Walla College students who participated in the work bee organized by the Associated Students of Walla Walla College.

Projects planned for the day included yard work, park clean up, house weatherizing, painting and other community-help projects in and around the Walla Walla and College Place area.

Mike Cook and Monte Torkelsen, spiritual vice presidents for the ASWWC, were the prime motivators behind the work bee. They arranged student participation and contacted Walla Walla and College Place officials about supplying the students with projects. Walla Walla's Manager for Neighborhood Improvement Services was one of the officials contacted. His feelings on the work bee were, "We are very enthusiastic about it."

Students spent time on painting the inside of Walla Walla's Senior Center and the Field Center at the Jefferson Park. The grounds of the historic Whitman Mission also received attention, as did other parks that needed cleaning. Individuals, mostly senior citizens, also received help with fixing drain pipes, chopping firewood, mowing lawns, rak-



Junior business major Dietmar Grellman applies paint to the Jefferson Park Field House in Walla Walla. The Field House was painted as part of Walla Walla College's student association Community Cleanup Day.

ing leaves and other miscellaneous work.

The day started at 7 a.m. on the Walla Walla College campus with a free breakfast of pancakes and eggs for the volunteers. By 9:30 a.m. most of the students had found their team leaders and had headed for their project site.

"On every project that I went by to check, the kids were really enthusiastic and having fun. . . . I was pleased at the participation," recalls Cook.

Shelly Hendrickson, junior speech major, offers an explanation for why students were willing to participate.



College Church Pastor Darold Bigger and Vice President for Student Affairs Ed Boyatt serve breakfast to student volunteers.

"We decided that to be real Christians we needed to get out there and shed some sweat."

The work bee was conceived as a way to show area residents that Walla Walla College students are concerned with the needs of the community and are willing to get personally involved in helping meet those needs. Torkelsen also points out that the result of student involvement was two-fold. "Anytime we help someone else, we help ourselves. . . . There's a sense of satisfaction for the individual and a unifying force for the college."

The work bee was more than just a missionary effort in the community, it was a tangible gesture of friendship.

Kelli Wilson is a journalism major working in the Public Information office of Walla Walla College.



A community Cleanup Day paint crew pauses from their work on Walla Walla's Jefferson Park Field House to have a portrait taken. From left to right are Kevin Krueger, Craig Cooper, Kurt Kennedy, Reinhold Grellman and Victor Manullang.



Jan (left) and Sue (right) McDougal helped Mrs. Jessie Clemenson with her house upkeep during the student association's Community Cleanup Day.

Ministry on Wheels

By Cheryl Bong



David Walters, a world-class cyclist, taught last year in Pasco, Wash. He is principal this year of Redwood Junior Academy, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Dave Walters' teetotaler status and refusal to race on Sabbath, idiosyncrasies in the world of competitive cycling, draw a barrage of "stimulating, rather pointed" questions.

"People want to know about your lifestyle when you're successful, and away you go," the national-class cyclist says of his impromptu opportunities to witness for the Lord.

"Before cyclists get to know me, they'll say, 'Want to go for a beer after

the race today, Dave?' They're shocked when they find I don't drink. I tell them I don't because of the way I feel about Christ."

When Dave qualified for world-class competition in England, he spent an hour on the hood of his car explaining to another cyclist why he wasn't going — the races conflicted with his worship of Christ in assembly with other believers.

"My buddy told me he'd have done the same thing if he felt the way I did about Christ," he says.

Skip Cutting, a former national champion cyclist, says Dave's friendship, lack of condemnation and family

life exemplify Christian life at its best — something he wanted.

"I was searching for the best possible way of raising my children. Dave's children are so loving, so extroverted with their feelings. In Dave's family the relationship between the parents, the children and Christ is unmistakable."

After a 12-year friendship with Dave and his wife Phyllis, the Cuttings made a public decision for Christ two years ago at the Silverton Adventist Church.

Dave taught physical education in a Southern California Adventist school until 1977, when he took a principal-teaching job at Tri-City Junior Academy in Pasco, Wash.

Dave started his day at 4:30 doing chores on his six-acre farm. By 5:45 he'd donned full cycling regalia and hit the road with his custom racing bike. He rode up to 50 miles, ending at the school. By 8:15 he was ready for worship with his teaching staff.

He relates his faith in Christ to the young people he teaches. Troubled students are his specialty.

"I was teaching a young person who was dabbling in drugs and wasn't going anywhere with his schoolwork. One day he rode a bike to school. I said, 'Hey, that's a pretty nice frame you have there.' Later that day, he came to see me and asked, 'What would it cost to make it a nice bike?'"

"We went to work on his bike and he started riding. We spent a lot of time together. His drug usage came to a stop, his grades went up and he became more open to other people. He began going to church and associating with Christian young people. But he never dropped his old friends. He witnessed to them instead."

"Last year another student was having a terrible time with spelling. So I said to him, 'Every time you get above 80 percent on a spelling test, I'll take you out on my racing tandem for a training ride.' He didn't have a dad and I thought he'd probably like the association. He never had anything below a 90 percent score after that."

This student is now an accomplished competitive cyclist.

"Mr. Walters gave me self-confidence and a goal to do something with my life," he says.

He's now following his teacher's example and giving up some races to be in church.

Another student, who also once used drugs before Dave initiated a friendship, entered her first bike race and placed fifth.

"She beat a lot of guys," Dave says proudly.

Cheryl Bong is a Sherwood, Ore., free-land writer.

Milton, Ore., Church Sponsors Successful Revelation Seminar

By Donna Wallace

"I had gone from one church to another and was once baptized into the Baptist Church. Then I didn't go for a long time. When I got back into it, I wanted more than what I had found in other churches," says Virginia Kraus.

Virginia believes the Seventh-day Adventist people teach the Bible differently from other churches. "They teach the Bible like it should be taught and don't try to make you believe something that is not in it. I have learned more during the Revelation Seminar about the Bible than I knew in my whole life before."

Virginia Kraus was one of 55 people who registered on opening night for the Revelation Seminar at the Milton Church.

Among the 70 who attended during the series, 50 received certificates at the graduation banquet. Twenty of the 30 non-Adventists who registered finished the series. Two of these, Sandra Garcia and Virginia Kraus, have been baptized, with two more scheduled to be baptized soon. Of those enrolled in the Inquirers Class, seven are potential candidates for baptism.

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



Pictured with Pastor Marlo Fralick are Irma Rogers, Virginia Kraus and Lloyd Dickson, Jr., who had perfect attendance and perfect quiz scores at the Revelation Seminar.

Eleven people were commended by Pastor Marlo Fralick at the banquet for perfect attendance at the seminar. Three of these also had perfect quiz scores.

Pastor Fralick was speaker for the series and was assisted by Associate Pastor Bill Robison.



Sandra Garcia and Virginia Kraus were both baptized after attending the Revelation Seminar. Nathan Brooks and Stephanie Jones in sixth and fifth grades at the Milton Church School were also baptized. Also pictured are Pastor and Mrs. Marlo Fralick.

GLENER Cover Pictures, 1984

Each fall the GLENER purchases transparencies for the next year's covers. This year the cover judges will look at transparencies during Dec. 7-8. The following rules will apply. Read them carefully.

1. All transparencies must be mailed or delivered in person so as to be in the GLENER office by Friday, Dec. 2. For mailing from distant areas you should allow a week or 10 days.

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

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

4. All transparencies must be of a vertical format.

5. The slides must be taken in the Northwest, which includes the states of Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

6. Put your name and address on each submission.

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

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

See complete listing of rules in the Oct. 17 issue of the GLENER.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Teachers Transferring Within The Oregon Conference

Teachers transferring within the Oregon Conference:

	FROM	TO
Judy Bolton	Roseburg	Fir Grove
Gwen Botkin	Fir Grove	Gold Coast (Coos Bay)
Clinton & Esther Cummings	Laurelwood Elem.	Lebanon
Evelyn Davis	Woodburn	Meadow Glade
Judy Preston Denis	Meadow Glade	Hood View Jr. Acad.
Joel Fisher	Laurelwood Elem.	Coquille
Gary Garvin	Hood River	Laurelwood Elem.
Ed Giggons	Coquille	Madras
Roger Knauff	Sutherlin	Laurelwood Elem.
David Ludden	Madras	Astoria-Seaside
Clifford Ortner	Lincoln City	Sutherlin
Tim Otis	Livingstone Jr. Academy	Lincoln City
Allan Sather	Grants Pass	Emerald Jr. Academy
Renan Serrano	Woodburn Bilingual	Portland Adventist Elem.
Sharon Staley	Brookings	Gold Coast (Coos Bay)
Susan Sweitz	Lebanon	Kelso-Longview
Terry Vipond	Lebanon	Kelso-Longview
Margaret White	Fir Grove	Meadow Glade
Roger Windemuth	Rogue River Jr. Acad.	Grants Pass

Teachers new to Oregon Conference this year:

Darlene Armstrong	Leave of Absence	Fir Grove
Frances Davidson	Leave of Absence	Portland Adventist Elem.
Melva Lou Drury	Office Job	Portland Adventist Elem.
Ralph Flores	Temple City, Calif.	Woodburn Bilingual
Dwayne Kluchesky	Private Business	Grand Ronde
Robin Lovelace	Arkansas	Rogue River Jr. Academy
Terry Miller	Vallejo, Calif.	Hood River
Dan Nickolatos	PUC	Brookings
Steve Redford	Private Business	Roseburg Jr. Academy
Laura Reeves	PUC	Tualatin Valley Jr. Acad.
Joe Sandoval	Ukiah, Calif.	Tualatin Valley Jr. Acad.
Jean Smith	British Columbia	Emerald Jr. Academy
Janel Thompson	WWC	Meadow Glade
Debra Trautwein	WWC	Tualatin Valley Jr. Acad.
Rose Marie Walter	Mt. Ellis Academy	Livingstone Jr. Academy
Tamala Woods	Portland	Coquille

ADVENTIST NEWS IN REVIEW

Nursing School Is 75 Years Old

On Oct. 29, 1908, Argentina's River Plate Sanitarium voted to establish a three-year nursing course. The records state that the curriculum was to include eight hours of unremunerated work

each day, and additional hours were to be paid at a rate of one cent per hour.

The nursing school has upgraded its curriculum over the years. Since 1980 the diploma has been conferred by the National Department of Private Education and enjoys international recognition.

To date more than 750 students have graduated from the nursing school, with some 96 enrolled at the beginning of the current school year.

Former Devil Priest Under New Management

Although he had been both a devil priest and a Burmese Village headman for some 36 years, On Khan Nang's heart was touched when two of his sons became Adventist Christians. Not only was he baptized, but 10 village families followed his example.

Big Preacher Sees Big Results in Bulawayo

Nearly 4,000 people attended the first-night meeting of an evangelistic series run in Bulawayo by six-foot-seven-inch, 275-pound, black evangelist Randolph Stafford from Kansas City, Mo. Although he used only solid Biblical preaching to draw his audience — and even took up an offering every night — Pastor Stafford saw some 1,350 people baptized by the conclusion of the series.

Missionary Stays Longer Than Expected

When Pacific Union College nursing graduate Barbara McDonald was invited to serve in Puerto Rico for one year, it sounded like an interesting adventure. When a short time later the year was changed to three and a half years, she thought that seemed a rather long time to be away, but she went anyway. Some 29 years later, Miss McDonald is still in Puerto Rico — and loving it. During her stay there she founded a school of nursing that now is based on Antillian Union College and is considered one of the finer schools in Puerto Rico.

Filipino Takes God As Partner

Filipino Gregorio dela Pena, an Adventist who has risen from poverty to wealth in a period of some 14 or 15 years, is determined to have his faith be a pervasive element of his every endeavor. Not only does he pay tithe, but he makes sure that at least one Seventh-day Adventist is on every fishing boat in his fleet — to conduct Bible studies during the lulls in fishing. He employs five full-time Bible workers (overall he employs 450 people in his various enterprises) and has seen four churches established as a result of their work.

CONFERENCE NEWS

MONTANA

Many Volunteers Help Build Hot Springs Service Center

Many volunteers including several from Maranatha Flights International helped to make the Hot Springs Community Services Center a reality.

Members have many plans for the new facility and plan to initiate it with "Food-fun and Fitness" programs starting in January. It will also be used for other community outreach programs including Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking. They also plan to show the Life Spirit video programs in the center.

Those from Maranatha Flights who worked on the project included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodhew, College Place, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Briggs, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. George Heim, Cottonwood, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lund, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Tom Claridge, Whitefish, Mont., and Bob Berryman, Missoula, Mont.

Ernest Birnel, Kalispell, built and installed the cupboards while Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Missoula, finished and textured the walls. Earl Lowe and his son and Russel Gerke, Ronan, did the electrical wiring. The only labor to be contracted was that of the plumbing.

The Hot Springs members also give a big "thank you" to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evens, Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; Ernie Bailey, Keene, Texas; and Birdie Bailey, Portland, Ore., for gifts of property and cash.

Kalispell Church School Students Fete Grandparents

The annual Grandparent Program was held at the Valley Adventist School.

Twenty-six Kalispell students invited their "adopted grandparents" for a get-acquainted salad luncheon at the church school.

There are 57 "grandpas" and

"grandmas" in the church family who have special grandchildren. Some of these children do not have grandparents, or have grandparents who do not live here.

These little ones are a delight to the older members. Their goal is to teach the children the value of a grandparent, and to be able to love and appreciate the older generation.

Little gifts, phone calls and special attention are given to both the grandparents and children by mutual consent.

Bonnie Craft

Communication Secretary



Some of the grandparents honored by Kalispell Church School students pose with their younger friends.

WASHINGTON

Couple Marks Baptism and Marriage on Same Sabbath

Buried in baptism and married both in less than one hour. That's what happened to Ellen Letner and Earl Gray on Sept. 24. A fascinating story lies behind the facts.

Four years ago Ellen and Earl met through a singles group. Drawn together by common interests, they started dating. Both of them felt they needed a

religious experience, but they weren't sure where to turn. When Ellen was growing up her father didn't allow her to attend church services so she missed out on religious training. Earl came from a Catholic background but drifted out of the church many years ago.

Earl can't pinpoint one particular place or time when he became interested in Adventist beliefs. When his search began he read some literature from a minister in Iowa whose views matched Adventist beliefs in several key areas. He also read some Adventist literature and "happened" to talk with some Adventists.

Finally in August Earl decided the time had come to talk to an Adventist minister. Jerry Brass, Kirkland pastor, arranged a meeting. Earl was thrilled by what he heard. Immediately he made arrangements for Ellen to come and hear the same truths. After these two visits Ellen and Earl decided to join the



Pastor Jerry Brass, left, of the Kirkland Church introduces Earl and Ellen Gray who were married shortly after being baptized.



The recently completed Community Service Center in Hot Springs.

Adventist Church. However, as Earl says, Pastor Brass thought we should take Bible studies first."

Brass gave the enthusiastic couple the entire set of "The Bible Says" lessons at once. In a little more than one week they had completed the first nine lessons. By the next week they had finished the whole course.

Approximately six weeks after first visiting with Pastor Brass, Ellen and Earl were baptized into the Adventist Church. Only minutes later they became Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray.

Dawn Hainey
GLENER Correspondent

Resource Program Set Up For Washington Pastors

A new logo is becoming more familiar in the Washington Conference. It represents an experimental effort launched about a year ago entitled MINISTERS IN MUTUAL MINISTRY. This program is serving as another resource for pastors, in addition to administrative and departmental counseling support.

Six pastors with varied backgrounds and from different parts of the conference have been designated as being willing to serve as peer counselor-listeners. They also can serve as anonymous avenues for the passage of information, needs and concerns in the few instances where pastors or families may find that desirable.

"While many pastors feel free to approach conference personnel, there is a desire on the part of conference leadership to provide one more avenue of help," stated Lenard Jaecks, conference secretary/ministerial director.

Recently these special resource pastors met to consider how to function more effectively. While no names were discussed, the pastors realized that some of the contacts made were very low key, and yet the very fact that these pastors were available seemed to provide an atmosphere of encouragement.

There was also an action taken at the meeting to secure additional "self-help" tapes to add to those already available on depression, marital ad-

justment, and leadership effectiveness. The tape series may be requested directly from the Ministerial office or anonymously through one of the ministers in mutual ministry.

The support group of ministers also plans to speak to the various workers meetings to affirm their willingness to serve their fellow ministers. The MINISTERS IN MUTUAL MINISTRY serving the Washington Conference are: Keith Boyd, Jerry Brass, Dennis Carlson, Bruce Moore, Dennis Smith and Larry Zuchowski.



MONROE BAPTISM. Four people were recently baptized by Pastor George Grellman in the Monroe Church. From the left are Judy Yaskus, Brian Heathcock, Jeff and Scott Yaskus and Pastor Grellman.

Bob O'Heffernan
Communication Secretary

UPPER COLUMBIA

Construction Begins on New Church in Spirit Lake

The month of September marked a special beginning for Adventist Christians in Spirit Lake, Idaho. Construction of the church building has begun!

The site is located on nearly an acre on the town's main highway. Due to the unselfish sacrifice of two members, the land is already paid for. The future sanctuary will be heated by a homemade wood furnace with earth-bermed sides giving added insulation.

As of now, the foundation and basement are poured, with plans for the walls and roof to be up before the snow flies. For the curious passers-by, a large blue and white sign announces our commitment to the community.

Maureen Baal
Communication Secretary



An attractive sign tells passersby about the new Spirit Lake Church under construction.

Literature Workers Hold Group Canvass in Ephrata

On Sunday, Oct. 2, 15 literature evangelists of the Upper Columbia Conference converged upon the little town of Ephrata, Wash., to begin the plans laid out by the publishing department and the Ephrata Church.

Pastor Gary Fogelquist and his church members from Ephrata and Quincy congregations provided housing, food, prayers and even some side-by-side witnessing with the experienced literature evangelists. The Upper Columbia publishing department and the local church worked together with one purpose in mind — the goal of assisting the Holy Spirit in winning souls to Christ.

Many exciting things happened as the week progressed. Many people were invited to the ongoing Revelation Seminar in Quincy and some attended. More than 100 personal Bible study interests were turned over to the pastor. God also blessed with deliveries in excess of \$11,000. Two literature evangelists sold more than \$2,000 and most were in excess of \$1,000.

These workers are excited as they have seen God's power working in a mighty way during these group canvasses, and are looking forward to many more. This is a wonderful way to have the local church involved, thus strengthening their outreach.

Dan Shafer, Director
Publishing Department
Upper Columbia Conference

Students Join Teachers To Refurbish Rogers School

Approximately \$50,000 was spent recently to improve the exterior of Rogers Elementary School. Major improvements included new siding, exterior painting, underground sprinkler system around the building, new soffit and eaves and landscaping.

"Because of the dry rot on the siding, which made it impossible to paint, the Maintenance Review Committee recommended to the board to replace the siding and to install an underground sprinkler system around the building," said Dr. Dale Hepker, chairman of the School Board.

"The sprinkler system and the new gutter system will prevent water from getting on the new siding and thereby insure a well-maintained and appealing exterior for years," Hepker concluded.

A 7/16" hardboard siding was placed on the building and painted with two coats of brown exterior paint. All of the windows were sealed and the window

*Ministers in
Mutual
Ministry*



From left to right, Dr. Dale Johnson, principal; Donna Fisher, Home and School director; teachers Marjorie Liske and Anne Bullock, paint coordinators; Dr. Dale Hepker, board chairman; Don Allemand, contractor.



Landscape coordinator Dr. Roland Blaich confers with music teacher Loren Jones.

frames were painted a complementary color to the siding.

Since the eaves were deteriorated, it was decided to replace all eaves and downspouts, and put in a metal soffit. "We were extremely grateful to the family that donated both the material and labor to do this job," said Dr. Dale Johnson, principal of Rogers School. "The estimate of the donation was \$14,000 and since the donor wished to remain anonymous, we respect that wish. But we are truly grateful for their generosity," he emphasized.

After the underground sprinkler system was completed, landscaping was done. Approximately \$2,500 worth of shrubbery, plants, and flowers were placed around the building. Dr. Roland Blaich, history professor at Walla Walla College, was the designer and director of the landscaping project.

Blaich commented that "the major objective of both the exterior paint and the landscaping was to coordinate the school with the surrounding college buildings and to provide natural beauty for all to enjoy." Blaich believes that the natural beauty of plants establishes an appreciation of God's creation; creates a warmth and desirability of presence; indicates to the general public that we care about beauty and cleanliness; shows the students that we care about them and their education; and models an environment that individuals can transfer to other aspects of their lives.

Other improvements included a continuing resurfacing of the roof and new thermostatic controls for all the radiators.

Approximately \$19,000 was raised by the faculty and students of Rogers Elementary School for the projects. Students collected about \$10,000

through a workathon in the fall of 1982 and about \$9,000 through a Paint Pot project in the spring of 1983. Mrs. Anne Bullock, fifth grade teacher, and, librarian, Betty Barnett, active participants in the fund-raising, agree that, "The success of the students' efforts reflects their positive attitude toward their school. Students learned the following lessons from being involved in the project: fund-raising, practical landscaping, the satisfaction of doing something for someone else, and the realization that God is concerned about and directs in everyday affairs."

"Rogers Elementary School has an excellent educational program academically, socially, spiritually and morally, psychologically and physically, and we now believe that the exterior of our building complements that program," Johnson stated.

Dale Johnson
Principal

Two Ladies Join Hermiston Church in Baptismal Service

Members of the Hermiston Church recently witnessed the baptism of two

ladies, Eileen Plucinak and Sonja Stewart. As a child, Eileen grew up with and read the *Bedtime Stories*, which her parents had purchased from a colporteur. Later in life as a mother, she saw the same series advertised in a doctor's office and deciding that she wanted a set to read to her children, sent in the response card.

Approximately a year ago literature evangelists came to the Hermiston, Ore., area for a week in a Group Sell under the direction of Dan Shafer, Upper Columbia Conference publishing director and regional leader Neil Busby. During that time, Dan Shafer and Yakima colporteur Tony Cole called on Eileen, who not only ordered the *Bible Story* but also several other books.

Eileen's name was then turned over to Pastors Larry Evans and Steve Beerman, who contacted her to see if she would be interested in Bible studies. She agreed to the studies but they were delayed somewhat because of the family's moving and then sickness.

Studies were started several weeks later and then turned over to laypersons Jeannie Johnson and Carolyn Evans. Eventually they introduced Eileen to



BAPTISM IN HERMISTON. Many people had a part in the recent Hermiston baptism. They included (from the left, back row) Pastor Larry Evans; Associate Pastor Steve Beerman; Upper Columbia publishing director Dan Shafer; literature evangelist Tony Cole; and lay member Monte Schiller. Front row: Carolyn Evans, lay worker and pastor's wife; Eileen Plucinak, one of those baptized; lay worker Jeannie Johnson; Sonja Stewart, one of those baptized; lay worker Carol Schiller.

the church's Five-Day Stop-Smoking Plan and a vegetarian cooking school. She is thankful for the insights she has gained in healthful living.

Sonja Stewart has been favorably impressed by Adventists all of her life and has attended church on many occasions. She not only visited the Monte Schiller home early in the summer but also received Bible studies from Steve Walker. Sonja states that she was really influenced by the Upper Columbia Academy witnessing team that visited in the Hermiston area for a week this past summer. This new school year finds Sonja in attendance as a student at Upper Columbia Academy.

Earl Brockman
Communication Secretary

OREGON

Youth Workshop Offers '31 Flavors' to Record Crowd

Tempted by 31 flavors of practical youth leadership ideas and approaches, more than 375 church youth leaders from throughout Oregon attended a workshop-seminar conducted at Gladstone, Oct. 9 to 11.

Among them were several pastors and school teachers who helped create a marked increase in attendance above last year's 125 attendance mark. Doyle McFarland, who heads the area youth coordinators and has worked in youth leadership for 15 years, noted that this year's participation was the largest in his memory.

The 31 special seminars offered to the leaders included such speakers as Joe Galusha, Walla Walla College biology professor; Lyle Cornforth, a Portland professional counselor; and many pastors, youth leaders and area youth coordinators from around Oregon.

A sampling of the seminars offered were: Counseling Youth, Making the Bible Relevant, Friday Evening Ideas, Ministering to Youth With Divorced



Dr. Lyle Cornforth, a Portland counselor and psychologist, was one of the principal speakers for the Oregon church youth leaders' convention in October.



Two Covenant Players dramatize a lesson for youth leaders attending the annual convention at Gladstone.

Parents, Sex and Dating, Teaching a Youth Sabbath School Class, Ministering to Public High/Public College Students, and Helping Youth Relate to Ellen G. White.

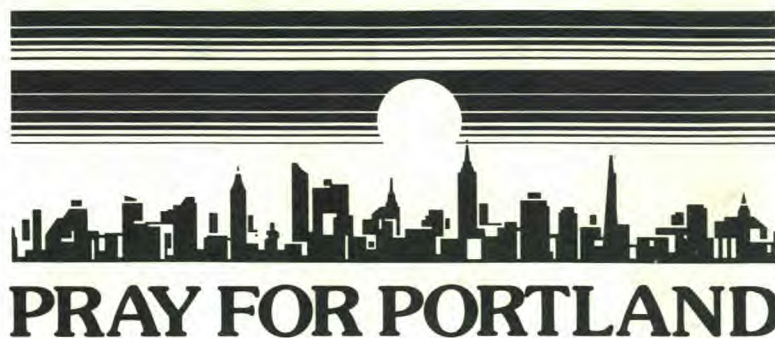
The weekend began with a youth leaders' banquet. Worship sessions continued through Sabbath morning and afternoon. At the Saturday evening pizza party the youth leaders made their own ice cream sundaes in keeping with the "31 Flavors" theme of the weekend.

Saturday evening they joined in learning a variety of new games which they will be able to use in their local youth programs. This session was conducted by Gary Rust, conference youth director.

"We feel that the large attendance was especially beneficial because more ideas for youth activities were generated through sharing," Rust said.

As part of the weekend program the church youth leaders elected area youth coordinators for the coming year. Those elected and the areas they represent are as follows:

- Area 1—Luke Fessenden, Battle Ground, Wash.
- Area 2—Scott Raines, Portland
- Area 3—Mel MacPhee, Salem
- Area 4—Larry Barry, Eugene
- Area 5—Bob Logan, Roseburg
- Area 6—Dr. Bud Campbell, Jr., Grants Pass
- Area 7—Dr. John Griffin, Boring



Area 8—Jim Lodahl, Bend
Head Coordinator—Doyle
McFarland, Medford

Pathfinders Find Happiness At Dug Out Lake Camporee

More than 1,250 Pathfinders and their staff converged during the weekend of Sept. 16-18 at Dug Out Lake near the Mount Washington Wilderness Area in the Central Cascades not far from Big Lake Youth Camp.

Cars, buses and trucks carried passengers, luggage, and equipment. Within six hours of opening registration, all were ready for a great weekend of fellowship together.

Terry Bolton and Roger Henderson, the Camporee directors, along with Lynn Bryson (program director), Brad Davis (operations director), and Kerby Oberg (support services director), were assisted by staff from Big Lake during the weekend's events.

At Friday evening's campfire program, leaders talked about the theme of



At the annual fall Pathfinder Camporee, Paul Wahito shows a special friend—a porcupine.



The first-aid stretcher relay took real skill to prevent water in the plastic cup from spilling on the "victim's" chest.



Terry Bolton receives the colors from Todd Reiswig of the Redmond Pathfinder Club.

the Camporee, "Happiness Is," and different ways of finding happiness which is long lasting and the rewards of that true happiness.

On Sabbath, they continued to build on the theme. Special guests from the Central Oregon High Desert Museum shared two special animals — a grey owl and a porcupine.

The story of Swift Arrow was portrayed during the Saturday night campfire program. Everyone watched as they saw his life with the Indians, his escape, and finally his reunion with his family.

Sunday morning the clouds and winds rolled into the mountain area, but the 30-plus events went on as scheduled. Each unit of Pathfinders participated in as many events as they could. Each received a ribbon according to their achievement after they had completed every event. Gary Rust headed up two fun runs with many of the Pathfinders participating.

At the closing ceremony of a great weekend, the color guard proceeded. In spite of the high winds whipping the flag around, the color guard held their positions and with some assistance, successfully lowered and folded the colors. As the wind and light rain continued plowing into the ranks, and as the color guard returned to their positions, the Pathfinders and staff spontaneously applauded the demonstration of the true Pathfinder spirit they had just witnessed.

Terry Bolton, Assistant Conference Youth Ministries

Oregon Conference BIG LAKE CAMP SCHEDULE 1984

Staff Training	June 21-30
Junior I	July 1-8
Junior II	July 8-15
Friendship	July 15-20
Junior III	July 22-29
Adventurer	July 29-Aug. 5
Teen I	Aug. 5-12
Teen II	Aug. 12-19
Blind Camp	Aug. 19-26
Family Camp	Aug. 30-Sept. 3

This schedule will help you plan your vacation or other activities for the summer of 1984.

Sharon Church Presents Award to Area Congressman

United States Representative Ron Wyden from Oregon received an award from the Sharon Adventist Church on Oct. 15. The award was a plaque honoring him for his work in community services.

Several months ago, Representative Wyden was the keynote speaker at a senior citizens' banquet sponsored by Dr. Carl Parker of People to People Ministries, a local community outreach program.

Wyden's name became a household word in recent years when he was spokesman for the "Gray Panthers," a senior citizens' group representing all people who are in their golden years.

Representative Wyden ran for political office and won. He went to Congress with a heavy burden for these elderly people and their problems. His work with them had given him valuable insight of their needs.

The award was presented by Pastor Ted Jones of the Sharon Church. Jones also presented Wyden with the book *Tell It To the World* by Mervyn Maxwell.

Wyden was accompanied by his assistant, Elizabeth Cherry. His acknowledgement of the award included his concern for the elderly.

"You don't measure a society by the material goods produced or the wealth accumulated. You measure a society by the way you treat those in the dawn of life, our very young people; those in the twilight of their lives, our elderly people, and those in the shadows of life, those who cannot, for one reason or another, provide for themselves," he said.

Congressman Wyden has pledged his energies toward doing everything he can to assist the Sharon Church in carry-



Congressman Ron Wyden, left, holds in his hand community services plaque awarded to him by the Sharon Church. "We are presenting you this as an additional gift," said Pastor Ted Jones of the book *Tell It To the World*.

ing out its ministry of Christian service to the northeast area of Portland. His wife has an interest in the operations and programs of Portland Adventist Medical Center.

Pastor Ted Jones commented, "We feel it is a privilege to have friends in high government circles and look forward to opportunities of sharing our faith with them."

Nathaniel Crosby
Communication Secretary

Baptism Adds Members To Three Portland Churches

An atmosphere of celebration permeated the University Park Church recently, when three pastors baptized four new members of that North Portland congregation. Joining Bruce C. Moyer, University Park pastor, were Robert Letcher, associate pastor of the Tabernacle Church, and Cliff Hoffman, associate pastor of the Mt. Tabor Church.

Colleen Anderson had been attending the Tabernacle Church until she lost her regular ride to that church. At that time Pastor Letcher introduced her to the University Park Church which is just a block from her home. Colleen very quickly became a part of that church family.

Art and Pattie Kienholz had been taking studies from Pastor Hoffman, and then discovered that the University Park Church was about 10 miles closer to their home than Mt. Tabor Church.



Patty and Art Kienholz in the baptismal font with Pastor Cliff Hoffman.



Colleen Anderson is baptized by Pastor Robert Letcher.



University Park Church pastor, Bruce C. Moyer, center, with newly baptized members, from left: Tom Stanton, Colleen Anderson, Moyer, and Patty and Art Kienholz.

They decided to join the congregation closest to their home.

Pastor Moyer then invited pastors Letcher and Hoffman to come participate in a grand Celebration of New Beginnings as he baptized Tom Stanton, one of the young people in the congregation.

The University Park Church is greatly enriched by these gracious "donations" from Tabernacle and Mt. Tabor and by the fruitful maturing of its own young people.

Bruce C. Moyer
Pastor

IDAHO

Special Attractions Greet Idaho Camporee Members

They packed their suitcases, brought their tents and camping clothes and



Some Pathfinders find they cannot get close to the fire.

headed out in buses, trucks, cars and jeeps to a campground near Catherine Creek State Park, east of Union, Ore. They spent the weekend of Sept. 16-18 meeting new friends, getting reacquainted with old ones and enjoying the good life outdoors.

Activities during the camporee included sessions with Dennis Crabbe, a ventriloquist from Eugene, Ore., and Rusty, one of the ventriloquist's characters.

Prizes for first, second and third place went to the clubs that earned the most points for the entire weekend, including inspection and points for the Sunday morning activities. Those activities included an obstacle course, hill climb, ball throw, frisbee throw and several other physical exercises.

The Eagle Club and the Payette Club tied for first place. Second place went to the Caldwell Pioneers, and the third place was also tied between the Kuna Cougars and the Mountain Home Coyotes.

"The Idaho Gems are looking forward to a great year in Pathfinding," said Bob Reynolds, director, "and next year we hope to add several new clubs. We have three new clubs this year and we can hardly wait to see them get involved."

Bob Reynolds
Idaho Youth Director

Baker Church School Has Enrollment of 27 Pupils

The Baker Valley Adventist School opened its doors to 27 students, grades 2-8, with principal Blaine Kenney in charge. Kenney, is beginning his fourth year as principal and is teaching grades 5-8, with an enrollment of 18.

Kenney is a graduate of Colorado State College and has done advanced work at Walla Walla College. His teaching experience includes 13 years in Alaskan schools and five in Salem, Ore. In 1962 he began teaching in Dillingham,

Alaska, continuing his service there for three years; then he and his wife Faith took charge of the mission school at Aleknagik, serving there for the next five years. From there they transferred to the Bristol Bay Mission in Anchorage. In 1975, after five years in Anchorage, they ended their Alaskan mission and came to Oregon.

Before accepting the position in Baker in 1980, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney spent five years in Salem, Ore., where he taught social studies and Bible at Livingston Junior Academy.

Mrs. Kenney, since their arrival in Baker, has been active in the Pathfinder Club. Last year she served as leader, and this year is the assistant leader.

According to Kenney, this year the Baker school is being evaluated by the North Pacific Union Conference and the Idaho Conference. Because of the good cooperation he has from teachers, school board and parents, he says he "has a good feeling about it."

Lynn Sanders, a new teacher, from northern California, is guiding the little ones of the Baker school, in the primary department, grades 2-4.

Mrs. Sanders was reared in Yuba City, Calif., and received her secondary education at Sacramento Union Academy. In 1979 she graduated from Pacific Union College with a B.S. degree in multiple subjects. She received her M.A. degree in elementary education in 1981.

Between these degrees Lynn got in a lot of practical experience in the educational field. In 1976-1977 she taught English and Bible as a student missionary in Indonesia.

In 1979-1980 she served as a home missionary with Taskforce in Hayfork, Calif., teaching grades 5-8. After graduation from PUC she taught one year at Medford, Ore., (grades 3 and 4), and one year at Tillamook, Ore., (grades 3-6). She is married to Bob Sanders, whom she met at PUC in 1979.

Stella Carter
Communication Secretary



OKINAWA BOUND. Children in the primary division of the Eagle Church donated more than \$50 in offerings on Thirteenth Sabbath for the Okinawa Junior Academy.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary

Community Services Center Serves Many Area Families

Mrs. Alma Daniel, Community Services director for Payette, pulls a card from her files as she and her crew of workers assist people who come to the Center for clothes. Information concerning those who are aided is kept on file. This includes dates of visits to the Center and types and amounts of clothing obtained.

The Community Services Center is open to the public every Monday during the month of October so that those who are in need of clothing can come and be given that assistance free of charge.

The local newspapers carried the report of the work being done. Mrs. Daniel's bookkeeping shows that 570 individuals benefited from the Center during this past year. The Center distributed 4,000 garments and 120 pieces of bedding and shipped 200 boxes of clothing to disaster areas.

Assisting her weekly at the Center with cleaning, sizing and sorting clothing for distribution are her faithful friends and workers, Lucille Roe and Dora Fogg. Volunteer helpers from the public are welcome to share in the duties connected with the Center. The reward comes in the smiles of those who have been served.

Though the present Community Services Center in Payette is but a small building, plans are in the making for the building of a new Center in the near future.

Joyce D. Klocko



Mrs. Alma Daniel is the director of the Payette Community Services Center.

Student Missionary Gives Report of Year in Japan

Terry Soulé, son of Milton and Betty Soulé of Payette, spent a year in Japan as a student missionary of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Terry was sponsored by his home church and Walla Walla College, the school which he attended for two years prior to his going to Japan.



Terry Soulé

Recently Soulé presented a report of his activities to the adult Sabbath school members in Payette. By use of slides and talks in two separate programs, he told of his experiences which began when he left for Japan on June 21, 1982, and returned on June 22, 1983.

Soulé's destiny was Himeji, in the Kansai area of Japan, which he compares with the Pittsburgh of the U.S. because of its many steel mills. His duties were to teach English at an English Conversation School. His students included mostly engineers, college students and numerous English teachers of children in Japan. Besides teaching about 100 adults, Soulé also held children's classes with students ranging from age six on through junior high.

The people among whom Soulé worked were mostly of the middle class. He found them very polite and willing to help. He appreciated this when it came to finding the right train to board.

"I made a lot of friends there," said Soulé, and he is corresponding with some of them. Someday he hopes to go back to Japan; but as of now, he is back on the campus of Walla Walla College where he is continuing his course in physical therapy.

Joyce D. Klocko
Communication Secretary



OFFICERS ELECTED. Some of the new church officers for the Payette Church pose for a picture with their pastor. From the left, Henry Zollbrecht, pastor; Ruth Carroll, treasurer; Conrad Unrue, head elder; Mary Goff, clerk; Ted Fogg, head deacon, and Doreen Clark, Sabbath school superintendent.

Joyce D. Klocko



SEMINAR LEADS TO BAPTISM. Don and Joan Hutchison prayed about asking their sister-in-law, Kim Hutchison, to attend the Bible Revelation Seminar, given by Pastor Al Heitzmann at the church last spring. They had been turned down by so many that they were very uneasy about asking family members to attend meetings of any kind.

Nevertheless after much hesitation Joan dialed Kim's number on opening night and simply said, "Would you like to go to a Bible study with us tonight?" Kim readily replied, "Yes, I would." Kim had been attending another church, but she faithfully attended each meeting.

With the guidance of the Holy Spirit she grew spiritually as the truth and light of the gospel message was presented to her. Following the close of the meetings she continued her studies with Pastor Heitzmann and has committed her life and will completely to Jesus Christ by her recent baptism into the church.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary



CHILLY BAPTISMS. Three young couples recently joined Pastor Bob Leake in the chilly water of the John Day River as they publicly acknowledged acceptance of Jesus Christ by following Him in baptism. Pictured above are Elizabeth and Richard Smarr, Pastor Leake, Steve and Shelly Fischer, and Cindy and Mike Pennell. The Smarrs expressed warm appreciation to Warren Pancake, who has been their special friend and teacher. Fischers and Pennells began their Bible studies with former John Day Pastor Rick Wilmot.

ALASKA

Anchorage Students Visit Alaska Conference Office

Roses of kindness bloomed recently in Anchorage, Alaska, when Judy Shaner's third- and fourth-graders from Anchorage Junior Academy toured the new Alaska Conference Office.

The students gained a broader view of their church in action and a knowledge of the way these new facilities would help to more efficiently spread the gospel.

While there, the children presented conference personnel with red rosebuds in appreciation of their service.

Judy Shaner
Anchorage Junior Academy



Jean Mayer, left, with children from the Anchorage Junior Academy who visited the conference office.

GENERAL NEWS

Washington Colporteur Earns Highest Northwestern Award

A voice seemed to speak to him above the roar of the heavy construction equipment. "Eli, what are you doing on this machine?"

For some time, Eli Scott had been convinced that God expected greater things from him. But what? asked the Lynnwood, Wash., construction worker. What more could he do than earn wages to support his wife and children? Finding work was difficult enough.

But when the voice came to him, God also provided a way for Eli to begin work, full-time, as an influence for his faith. Eli's friend, Roy Hamilton, a literature evangelist in Everett, Wash., had introduced him to the possibilities in door-to-door sales.

Three years ago, Eli became a full-time literature evangelist in the Seattle area. Since then, his quest for excellence seems to have grown, and, today,

he is one of the most productive salesmen in the Washington Conference.

He also holds title to the cherished 1983 Literature Evangelist of the Year Award* for the North Pacific Union Conference, by vote of his colporteur



Eli Scott, age 33, of Lynnwood, Wash., sets even higher goals as he continues in door-to-door sales after being elected 1983 Literature Evangelist of the Year.

colleagues gathered last summer at institute.

What is the reason for his success? First, he responds by relating the cause for what he terms his "limited" accomplishments during the past three years.

"Self is the problem. It's the one thing everyone has to overcome. Really, my own limited expectations are what have prevented me from accomplishing even more for the Lord," he answers.

Dressed in a dark, fine-creased suit, he cuts the figure of the young, aspiring executive, intent on success and station in life. But the exterior belies his inward thoughts.

"My goal is to reach my fullest potential in God's work," he says.

How does he plan to accomplish such an ideal? He leafs through his *Colporteur Ministry* handbook to page 119.

"It is not the capabilities you now possess, or even will have, that will give you success. It is that which the Lord can do for you. We need to have far less confidence in what man can do, and far more confidence in what God can do for every believing soul. . . . He can sharpen the intellect. He can give tact and skill. Put your talents into the work, ask God for wisdom, and it will be given you."

Since he received the award, he has set new goals.

"My decided goal is to give an average of 15 demonstrations in homes each day," he says. (According to most accounts, colporteurs tend to average one-third to one-half that number on working days.)

He expects to put in 10 to 12-hour days, at least five days a week. "That's about right, and it's fun," he says.

But the greatest payoff, for Eli, comes when customers ask for prayer and counsel. One elderly lady's comment means more to him than any award.

"She asked me, 'Are you a minister?' I said, 'Well, in a way.' She answered, 'Well, we sure need more like you.'"

"My goal today is to leave something—even a small tract—in every home I visit. Because," he says, "at the bottom line, this work is my ministry."

*The annual award is usually given to one colporteur man and one woman, and is based on four areas of performance, according to Ron Johnson, Eli's conference publishing director. The colporteurs from throughout the Northwest who attend the annual institute vote for the recipient of their choice. The areas they judge include soulwinning, earnings, improvement shown and how well the literature evangelist embodies the traits of cooperation, supportiveness and camaraderie with the church and his peers.

Ed Schwisow

Magazine Ad Brings in 3,000 Requests for Bible Course

More than 3,000 persons have requested Bible lessons from the Voice of Prophecy because of a full-page, color ad in the September issue of *Parents* magazine.

The ad was created by Nan Cox, a freelance advertising consultant from Santa Barbara, Calif. Her goal was to target the advertisement to a particular audience: young couples with children.

"We are delighted with the response to the ad," says Leilani Proctor, supervisor of the Bible School. "Bible course ads are often quite general in nature, so as to appeal to a wide range of persons. The success of the ad in *Parents*, however, indicates the value of designing some ads to appeal to specific groups of readers. We are working on other ads for special audiences."

The VOP Committee of 500 raised the funds necessary for creating the ad, purchasing the magazine space, and paying for a toll-free WATS phone number for readers to call. The WATS lines are installed at Andrews University, where students trained in this work answer the calls.

A little less than 40 percent of the persons who requested the guides did so by calling the toll-free number. The others mailed in the coupon from the ad.

Eldyn Karr

Public Information Director

Additional Supplies Needed For Guatemalan Orphanage

Suppose a guerrilla war had broken out in your community. In the subsequent fighting which came through your neighborhood many homes were set ablaze and you or your spouse, or possibly even both of you were either taken prisoner or killed.

Suppose your children were left homeless and somehow they were taken to an orphanage many miles away. They were left there to be cared for by loving foster parents who happened to be Seventh-day Adventists operating the orphanage on a self-supporting basis.

Food and clothing for the children were dependent upon whatever contributions could be sent from people in other countries, but sometimes your children would wonder where the next day's food would come from and whether or not they would ever have more than one dress or pair of pants.

Just such an orphanage exists in Guatemala. But thanks to many friends in America this orphanage, known as Los Pinos (meaning The Pines) is now meeting the needs of 108 children.

They enjoy three nutritious meals a day, wear clean, neat clothing and attend school because of the love and generosity of lay people of our church who care about them.

Much of the help comes from right here in the Pacific Northwest because a retired ministerial couple, Alcyon and Kenneth Fleck, served for many years in Oregon and their management committee includes many people of this area.

Some of these friends are now preparing a shipment of supplies which will be sent to Los Pinos soon. Juana, the manager of the orphanage writes, "When are the supplies coming? We're desperate for diapers."

Dave Bechtel of Medford, will drive a truckload of supplies to Guatemala in

December or early January. Supplies are being gathered now. But much is needed! Needs include: children's clothing up to size 14, including needs of older girls, bras and slips, etc., sizes 32 and 34; disposable diapers; waterproof, zip, complete cover mattress covers; twin-size bedding and bedspreads; pots and pans; huge kettles for water boiling; bread pans; large pitchers; hand egg beaters; barrels of lentils, wheat and dried milk; school supplies; supplies for sewing and crafts; cribs, gas or kerosene lamps and flashlights.

For information or to contribute any of these items, phone: International Children's Care, Inc., (206) 254-5061; Marilyn Patchin, (503) 665-8500; Alice Kirkman, (206) 833-6378; or Sue Patzer, (509) 747-1999.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

College Officials to Assist Parents in Financial Plans

Officials from Walla Walla College's financial aid office will visit North Pacific Union Conference academies this winter to assist parents with financial aid planning for college.

The meetings are scheduled as follows: Nov. 29, Walla Walla Valley Academy; Jan. 9, Portland area for Columbia, Laurelwood and Portland Adventist Academies; Jan. 14, Milo Adventist Academy; Jan. 21, Gem State Academy; March 3, Upper Columbia Academy; March 17, Mount Ellis Academy.

Parents should contact their child's academy for times and specific locations of the meetings.

In addition to assistance with financial aid forms, for which 1040 tax forms should be brought, Walla Walla College financial aid director Sergio Hernandez will give parents tentative financial aid estimates.

Financial aid forms for the 1984-85 school year will be available in early December, and College Scholarship Services will accept returned forms for processing beginning Jan. 1 according to Hernandez.

This year, says Hernandez, financial aid will be awarded to students as soon as their forms are processed and applications received in order to give students more time for financial planning.

Financial aid forms are available at all NPUC academies, local high schools

and colleges, or by contacting Walla Walla College, Financial Aid Office, College Place, WA 99324.

Parents unable to attend a meeting can receive help by calling toll-free 1-800-541-8900 (1-800-572-8964 in Washington). Outside the continental United States, call (509) 527-2314.

WWC Schedules Registration For Winter Quarter Classes

Registration for winter quarter classes at Walla Walla College is slated for Tuesday, Jan. 3, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the college's Alumni Gymnasium.

Although some winter quarter classes do follow sequence from fall quarter, students can begin studies winter quarter, reports Admissions director Orpha Osborne. The first classes of the college writing, United States history, principles of accounting and modern languages sequences, for example, are all offered winter quarter.

Senior citizens can also once again participate in most classes through the college's senior citizen visitor program. The program allows those 60 years and older to take a full load of classes (16 quarter hours) for \$100. Certain classes such as private music lessons are exempt from the plan, and classes are open subject to vacant space. If credit is desired, senior citizens can receive it at half price.

For more information about registration or enrollment in Walla Walla College, call the college toll-free from

within the continental United States at 1-800-541-8900 (1-800-572-8964 in Washington). Outside the toll-free area, call (509) 527-2301.

Electronic Devices Donated To Two College Departments

Two Walla Walla College departments are the recipients of gifts. Electronic devices valued at more than \$2,100 have been given to the Technical Services shop and Industrial Technology Department by The Hub, an electronics store in Walla Walla.

The gifts, which include printed circuit board supplies, picture tube rejuvenators, telegraph keys and align-

ment tools, will be used for repairing and installing electronic equipment on the college's campus.

The Physics Department has received an electromagnet as a gift from the California Institute of Technology, reports department chairman Gordon Johnson.

The electromagnet, which was no longer needed by the Institute, is used in senior physics laboratory to analyze the environment of electrons in various materials. It detects both electron-spin resonance and ferromagnetic resonance.

The gift was arranged by Walla Walla College 1976 physics graduate Lowell Hazelton, who is completing doctoral studies in applied physics at Cal Tech.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General Conference Orchestra

The Music Committee for the 1985 General Conference Session in New Orleans has invited Professor Orlo Gilbert of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists to organize and direct the session symphony orchestra for the second weekend of July 7, 1985. Accommodations will have to be at the personal expense of each musician, but we pray that it will be well worth your time and money to be able to praise God in unity with a mass orchestra and chorus.

To qualify, you must be currently in practice on your instrument and either are now or have been a member of an academy, college or community orchestra. We need musicians of high quality, but you do not have to be a professional musician. Our greatest need will be for string players: violin, viola, cello and string bass. If you do plan to participate, please send your name and address to Mr. Gilbert. He needs to be informed of your plans.

For more information please write to Professor Orlo Gilbert at Southern College, Division of Music, Collegedale, TN 37315.

Volunteers Needed

Needed: Skilled and semi-skilled volunteer workers to help build at the Bella Vista Mission.

Enjoy a winter work vacation with us in sunny Chiapas, Mexico. One week or more is guaranteed to cure those cold January blahs.

For those of you who will be flying in commercially, there is a possibility of group rates.

There will also be a private plane flight for those of you who have planes and like to fly places together. For schedules, group air fares, or questions, please contact: Don Latsha, 42230 188 S.E., Enumclaw, WA 98022; (206) 825-2749; Grover Rose, 325 S.E. Eighth, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 525-1826.

UCA Alumni Addresses Needed

If anyone knows the address of any of the following graduates of Upper Columbia Academy, please write to Sandy Oster,

16007 Bayview Ct., Nine Mile Falls, WA 99026:

Class of 1928: Lester Fristad, Clemson Marsh, M.D., Edyth Zolber Palmer, Marie Strong, George Westerhout.

Class of 1938: Eldon Baker, Lila Miller Barkhurst, Miriam Jackson Bergh, Ruth Botsford, Irene Calvert, Gerald Case, Ella Curtis, Bob Ingersoll, Ruth Johnson, Verne Libby, Blanche Grange McVay, Belle O'Neil, Harold Paul, Muriel Qualley Richardson, Emmerald Rogers, Orland Rogers, John Schnepfer, M.D., Esther Weir, Bethel Craig Wilson, Verna Zornes.

Class of 1948: Robert Benfield, Alyce Anderson Berryman, Wilma Boling, Ferrell Brown, Peggy Burritt, Thelma Daniel De-weber, Eddie Dunlap, Ramona Ward Edwards, Alwyn Gustafson, Allan Johnson, Wallace Osborne, Betty Quishenberry, Elsie Randolph, Nadine Merth Reneau, Marjorie Mase Sleeter, Robert Sleeter.

Class of 1958: Ron Anderson, Daradene Beers, Larry Bennett, Carolee Black, Thelma Johnson Brown, Leona Thomas Burlingame, Leta Burlingame, Dan Engle, Ed Hall, Skipper Hall, Betty Henderson, Everett Herwick, Ted Holm, James Hughes, Ivy Hauner Lindsley, Emma Lingschiet, Frank Lingschiet, David Martin, Richard Martin, Ruth Parks Massey, Larry Merklin, Joan Noland, Linda Osborne, Ruby Ott, Wilfred Quering, Joel Robbins, Don Rogers, Walter Shelman, Carol Nash Trujello, Marilyn Unsell, Richard Williams.

Class of 1968: Douglas Ball, Warren Black, Doreen Clark Brizendine, Earl Brown, Edger Coleman, Sharon Cornell, William Erickson, Karen Flick, Arthur Fraser, Vickie Furman, Greg Garvin, Carolyn Cramer Gawk, Linda Gibson, Connie Budd Grant, Melvin Hamilton, Janice Hutchinson, David Jacobson, Karen Jacobson, Verna Johnson, Mary Keisz, Ken Kenline, Lyle Kruger, Wendy Lamare, Lily Long, Linda Mansfield, Janet McCandless, Clifford Mohr, John Nord, Louise Penhallurick, Carol Prichard, Nancy Pumroy, Glenn Rouse, Eileen Royer, Jeannette Schaffer, Michael Schwartz, Fay Clark Scott, Alice Bolton Smith, Ralph Strode, Lou Ella Vance, Melvin Vandyk, William Varga, Kathy Way, Glen Weller, Marilyn Wilson, Nancy Youngberg.

Auburn Academy Reunion

A homecoming for Auburn Adventist Academy Alumni and former students will be held at Auburn Academy on March 16 and 17, 1984.

The classes of 1934, 1964 and 1974 will be honored.

Portland Rose Chorale

There are still a few openings in the Portland Rose Chorale this season, especially for bass and baritone singers. Come and enjoy praising God with song. Please call (206) 694-1969 or (503) 692-5813.

Auburn Class of 1945

Auburn Academy classmates of 1945 please contact me as I very much want to participate in the planning for our 40th reunion, in 1985. Edward Chapman, 555 15th St. S.E., Salem, OR 97301. Phone (503) 364-0601.

The Bible Story on Radio

Tell your friends to listen to Bible Story Time featuring stories from *The Bible Story* by Arthur Maxwell on KPDQ-FM Radio, 93.7 on your dial, Portland, Ore., weekdays at 3:45 p.m. and on Saturday at 10:25 a.m. Then be sure to tune in and listen for yourself.

San Diego Academy Alumni

The Alumni Weekend for this year will be Jan. 28 and 29, 1984. Graduating classes to be honored will be 1934, 1959, 1964 and 1974. Look forward to fellowship and our annual 10 kilometer and Fun Run. We need your address to provide further details. Please send to: San Diego Academy Alumni, 2700 E. 4th St., National City, CA 92050.

Secretary's Exam Dates Set

Application for the Certified Professional Secretary examination slated for May 3 and 4 at Walla Walla College must be made by Dec. 1, reports Lee Loewen, chairman of the college's Office Administration Department.

The examination is part of a professional certification program offered by the Institute for Certifying Professional Secretaries.

Application to take the test at Walla Walla College in May should be made to the Institute for Certifying Professional Secretaries, 2440 Pershing Road, Crown Center G-10, Kansas City, MO 64108.

New Lesson Edition

Designed to make the study of the Sabbath school lessons as easy as possible, a new Easy English Edition of the adult Sabbath school lesson quarterly is being made available now for the first quarter of 1984. Printed in large type for smooth, trouble-free reading, the Easy English Edition has been produced for those whose first language is not English, for the hearing impaired, and for those who prefer to study the Bible in uncomplicated terms.

The Easy English Edition follows as closely as possible the standard adult quarterly which will continue to be printed in the regular and large-print editions. The General Conference Sabbath School Department and the Christian Record Braille Foundation, which for years has produced a similar quarterly for the hearing impaired, have joined forces to make this new publication possible.

Like the other adult quarterlies, it is published by Pacific Press and can be ordered through a church's personal ministry secretary or through local Adventist Book Centers.

Mexican Projects Need Helpers

Two Oregon members of Maranatha Flights International will head two construction projects in northern Mexico in January and are seeking MFI members and other volunteers to join them.

Dean Campbell, Grants Pass, and Clyde Marriott, Canyonville, will begin a church construction project in Hermosillo on Jan. 2. Two weeks later they will move on south to Ciudad Obregon where a seven-room church school will be built during the last two weeks of January. Both will be brick buildings, Campbell said.

"Hermosillo is only about three or four hours below the border," he said, "and Ciudad Obregon is another four hours on south. This is a great time to escape the rainy winter weather."

Helpers from throughout the west coast area are needed, Campbell added.

For further information, call Campbell at (503) 476-1975, or Marriott at (503) 839-4461.

Quiet Hour Log

ALASKA
Anchorage, KYAK, 650 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Fairbanks, KIAK, 970 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

IDAHO
Montpelier, KVIS, 1450 Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
Nampa, KBNY-fm, 96.9 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Nampa, KXTC, 1340 Sunday, 9:05 p.m.
Orofino, KLER, 950 Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
St. Anthony, KIGO, 1400 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
St. Maries, KOFE, 1490 Sunday, 4:00 p.m.
Twin Falls, KTLG, 1270 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

MONTANA
Butte, KBOW, 550 Sunday, 9:00 a.m.
Glendive, KGLE, 590 Sunday, 9:00 a.m.
Great Falls, KMON, 560 Sunday, 9:00 p.m.
Helena, KBLT, 1240 Sunday, 10:15 a.m.
Libby, KLCB, 1230 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Missoula, KYSS, 930 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Plentywood, KATQ, 1070 Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

OREGON
Ashland, KCMX, 580 Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
Bend, KBND, 1110 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Brookings, KURY, 910 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Coos Bay, KHSN, 1230 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Eugene, KBMC-fm, 94.5 Sat., 8:00 a.m. and Sun., 8:30 a.m.
Grants Pass, KAGI, 930 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Klamath Falls, KLAD, 960 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
LaGrande, KLBW, 1450 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Pendleton, KUMA, 1290 Monday, 7:05 p.m.
Portland, KLIQ, 1290 Sat., 8:30 a.m. & Sun., 1:30 p.m.
Portland, KXL, 750 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Roseburg, KRNK, 1490 Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
Salem, KGAY, 1430 Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON
Aberdeen, KBKW, 1450 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Blaine, KARI, 550 Sat., 1:00 p.m. & Sun., 7:00 p.m.
Clarkston, KCLK, 1430 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Ellensburg, KXLE, 1240 Sunday, 10:00 a.m.
Ellensburg, KXLE-fm, 95.3 Sunday, 10:00 a.m.
Federal Way, KFWY, 1560 Sunday, 9:00 a.m.
Kirkland, KGAA, 1460 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Longview/Kelso, KBAM, 1270 Sunday, 3:30 p.m.
Prosser, KARY, 1310 Sunday, 1:00 p.m.
Seattle, KMPS, 1300 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Seattle, KMPS-fm, 94.1 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Spokane, KHQ, 590 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Spokane, KUDY, 1280 Sat., 8:30 a.m. & Sun., 1:30 p.m.
Walla Walla, KGTS-fm, 91.3 Saturday, 7:30 a.m.
Walla Walla, KHIT, 1320 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Wenatchee, KPQ, 560 Sunday, 9:00 a.m.
Yakima, KUTI, 980 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

SEARCH Telecast Log

OREGON
Klamath Falls, KOTI, Channel 2 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Medford, KOB-TV, Channel 5 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON
Seattle, KSTW-TV, Channel 11 Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
Spokane, KAYU-TV, Channel 28 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Throughout the State, Cable KSTW-TV Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

SEARCH Telecast

The Quiet Hour announces the release of its telecast, SEARCH, in Oregon on two stations: KMTR-TV, Channel 16, in Eugene every Sunday morning at 7:30; and on KECH-TV, Channel 22, in Salem, every Sunday morning at 9:30.

MILESTONES

OREGON

Mark 60th Anniversary

Wayne and Goldie King were honored guests at a fellowship lunch following church services at Sutherlin, Sabbath, Oct. 1. A three-tiered wedding cake made by Kris Miller marked the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of the Oakland couple, members of the Sutherlin Church. Goldie Hill (an appellation from her birthplace, Gold Hill, Oregon) and Wayne King were married on Sept. 30, 1923, in Redding, Calif.



Wayne and Goldie King

Sixty-Fifth Anniversary

Leslie and Elizabeth Walter celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary recently. They were married in Carnation, Alberta, Canada, in 1918. A year later they moved to Waldport, Ore. For the last few years they have lived in Alsea, Ore. Friends may write them at P.O. Box 155, Alsea, OR 97324. There are six children: Ermine in Alsea; Raymond of Waldport; Harry of Philomath; Melvin of Hillsboro; and one daughter, Bernice Rhinehart of Alsea.



Leslie and Elizabeth Walter

Mt. Ellis Class of 1961

Addresses for the following persons are needed: Katherine Harris Page, David Hays, Kathie Marcoe Barton. If you have any information as to the addresses of these people, please notify Chuck Morrison, Route 2, Box 209, Gaston, OR 97119.

Married 70 Years

Paul and Pauline Kom celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Aug. 8. They met in 1911 while both were working on a ranch in North Dakota. Later they bought a ranch from their employer and he loaned



Paul and Pauline Kom

them money to buy a herd of cows to get started. A drought forced them to move to Oregon in 1936. They bought a farm in Wilamina where they lived for many years. Later they moved to Sheridan.

They have two daughters, Maxine Lang of North Dakota and Lucille Johnstone of Wilamina.

Wed Sixty Years

At the Canyonville School auditorium, J. Ray Kennedy and Ellen F. Kennedy (the former Ellen Gilbert) recently celebrated their 60th anniversary.

From Pasadena, Calif., they moved to Oregon in 1931 and raised up a church of 35 members at Cave Junction, Ore. The little church was built on faith alone in the midst of



Ray and Ellen Kennedy

the Great Depression. "God supplied the needs as we moved forward," they say. The small beginning was the forerunner of the present-day lovely church with many members.

Mrs. Kennedy is a retired schoolteacher, having taught for 25 years at the elementary level. Mr. Kennedy (more retired in name than in actuality) builds beautiful spinning wheels of Myrtlewood and other hardwoods.

For the last 30 years the couple have resided at Days Creek, Ore. Both are members of the Canyonville Church.

There are two daughters, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Fifty Years of Marriage

Bertha Loutzenhizer became the bride of Ivan Groger Oct. 16, 1933, in Vista, Calif. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Seventh-day Adventist gym in Lebanon, Ore. The reception was hosted by the couple's family.

The couple has lived in the Berlin area of Lebanon for the past 10 years. He is a retired welding inspector for the Standard Oil Refin-

ery in El Segundo, Calif. He worked there for 37 years, and she is a retired ophthalmologist technician.

The Grogers have three children, Ben Groger and his wife Jan of Lebanon, Jackie Rose of Newport Beach, Calif., and Ron



Bertha and Ivan Groger

Groger and his wife Sharon formerly of Lebanon now in mission service in Guam. There are four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WASHINGTON

Sixtieth Anniversary

On Oct. 2 another chapter was written in the book of memories for Alice and Robert Moore of the Forest Park Church of Everett with the renewal of their wedding vows first taken on Sept. 30, 1923, in Winifred, Alberta, Canada. On that occasion about 65 friends and relatives were present for the simple farm wedding. There were 175 friends and relatives on hand for the 1983 replay.

The four daughters acted as attendants for their mother and the three sons stood with their father. Pastor Leon Ringering of the Sedro Woolley Church, a long-time friend of the Moore's, conducted the ceremony. Pastor Jack Everett of the Everett Church offered the prayer in blessing the couple, and solos were sung by Karen Spencer of the Marysville Church and Warren Halverson of Everett, with Milton Connell, the organist.

WEDDINGS

Joseph LeRoy Fish and Jacqueline Diane Fischer, Oct. 7, 1983, in Woodland, Wash. They are making their home in Walla Walla, Wash.

George C. Gregory, J. R., and Diane Remon, Oct. 2, 1983, in Heyburn, Idaho. They are residing in Rupert, Idaho.

Marc Vernon Hamblen and Deanne Barbara Whybark, Aug. 7, 1983, in Troy, Idaho. They are presently residing in Lewiston, Idaho.

Elder N. Rudolph Johnson and Blanche M. Robinson, Sept. 10, 1983, in Pendleton, Ore. They are residing in Cottage Grove, Ore.

Dennis Schall and Jodi Scott, Aug. 28, 1983, in Sandpoint, Idaho. They are making their home in Westmont, Ill.

Rich Toebe and Gail Christianson, Aug. 7, 1983, in Kirkland, Wash. The couple is residing in Renton, Wash.

Cesar Umayam and Diane Brown, June 26, 1983, in Seattle, Wash. They are now residing in Renton, Wash.

Michael Lane Wood and Debra Ann Davis, Aug. 14, 1983, in Kirkland, Wash. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

Elizabeth McIlbrath, of Spokane, Wash.

FAIRCHILD—Leonard Fairchild was born Sept. 4, 1922, and died Oct. 16, 1983, in Spokane, Wash. Survivors are three brothers: Edwin, of College Place, Wash.; Edward, and Howard, both of Spokane, Wash.

FALK—Dr. Rollin L. Falk was born Sept. 16, 1925, in Harvey, N.Dak., and died Sept. 21, 1983, in Eugene, Ore. He is survived by his wife Esther, of Canyonville, Ore.; one son Dr. Gregory Falk, of Canyonville; three daughters: Cynthia Carmen, of Roseville, Calif.; Sharon Pellow, of Loma Linda, Calif.; and Melissa Falk, of Canyonville. He built his own hospital, Forest Glen, in Canyonville, in 1953 and was an active church member in that community where he was known for his generosity, compassion and tireless dedication.

GASS—Dell Gass was born Apr. 29, 1898, in Newton, Kans., and died Oct. 7, 1983, in Walla Walla, Wash. Two daughters survive: Leora Latcha, Enumclaw, Wash.; and Marilyn Shobel, of Horseshoe Bend, Idaho. Five sisters, whose addresses are unknown.

HARADEN—Kenneth Eugene Haraden was born Apr. 19, 1912, in South Shore, S.Dak., and died July 7, 1983, in Medford, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Lila, of Medford; two sons: David, Missoula, Mont.; and Larry, of Gaston, Ore.; two brothers: Wallace, of Roseburg, Ore.; and Maxwell, of La Center, Wash.; a sister, Helen Krick, Beaver Creek, Ore.

HAUSER—Leah R. Hauser was born Dec. 20, 1919, in Montana, and died Oct. 4, 1983, in Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by her husband Clifford, College Place, Wash.; daughter, Carol Jean Shores, Vancouver, Wash.;

son, Clifford, Jr., Ridgecrest, Calif.; mother, Rose Beck, College Place, Wash.; three sisters: Laura Beck, College Place, Wash.; Verna Dixon, Portland, Ore.; Sylvia Rowell, Central Point, Ore.; a brother, Stanley Beck, College Place, Wash.

HEHN—Elizabeth Hehn was born Oct. 13, 1897, in Russia, and died Oct. 15, 1983, in Missoula, Mont. Surviving are a daughter, Edna Dwyer, of Missoula; two brothers: Herman Zottnick, Missoula, and Henry Zottnick, Edgeley, N.Dak.; two sisters: Minnie Saylor, Missoula, and Rose Campenello, Newport, Wash.

HOLLANDER—Hazel Hollander was born July 23, 1909, in Malden, Wash., and died Oct. 9, 1983, in Spokane, Wash. She is survived by a son, Robert Huether, Spokane, Wash.; two sisters: Mary Mott, Rocklin, Calif.; and Ann Ries, of Seattle, Wash.

HOOVER—Harrison T. Hoover was born Mar. 15, 1908, in Spokane, Wash., and died Sept. 24, 1983, in Renton, Wash. Surviving are three sons: Darl, of Algona, Wash.; Danie, of Auburn, Wash.; and Cyril, of Kent, Wash.; four daughters: Ronica Hopkins, of Algona, Byrdna Hammond, Auburn, Sheryl, Algona, and Lavella Aus, of Lewiston, Idaho; one brother, Lester, of Boise, Idaho.

HURLEY—Ruth B. Hurley was born Aug. 27, 1887, in Nebraska, and died Oct. 20, 1983, in Prosser, Wash. She is survived by three daughters: Hazel Davis, and Christina Gerking, both of Prosser, and Delta Huber of Heppner, Ore.; one son, Roscoe, of Pendleton, Ore.

KAEGLE—William Kaegle was born Mar. 6, 1904, in Adams County, Wash., and died Sept. 27, 1983, in Spokane, Wash. Sur-

OBITUARIES

BRENNER—Ruth S. Brenner was born Sept. 16, 1894, in Park City, Mont., and died Oct. 9, 1983, in Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by three brothers: Dan Palmer, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Leonard Palmer, Sprague, Ore.; and Andrew Palmer, Eugene, Ore.; six sisters: Alice Hill and Cora Stacy, both of College Place, Wash.; Edna Harvey, Newport, Wash.; Mae Alen, Milton-Freewater, Laura Wood, Everett, Wash.; and Amy Wall, Kremlin, Mont.

CAMPBELL—Mabel A. Campbell was born June 1924, in Marin County, Calif., and died Apr. 27, 1983, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by a son, John, Portland;

two brothers: Charles Vorheis, Bremerton, Wash.; and Richard Vorheis, Eugene, Ore.; a sister, Virginia Martin, Winston, Ore.

CLINE—Grace L. Cline was born June 20, 1896, in New Era, Mich., and died Sept. 18, 1983, in Medford, Ore. Three sisters survive: Alice Divine, Livingston, Mont.; Evelyn Deyman and Hattie Pierson, both of Shelby, Mich.

DAY—Elizabeth Lewis Day was born Aug. 24, 1912, in Fullerton, Calif., and died Sept. 28, 1983, in Spokane, Wash. She is survived by her husband Roy of South Africa; two sons: Roy, Jr., Vancouver, Wash.; and Larry, of Lodi, Calif.; one daughter:

vivors include a brother, John, of Moses Lake, Wash., and a sister, Catherine Mariach, of Spokane, Wash. He served in the navy during 1942 through 1945 and was honored by receiving seven service ribbons.

LUKE—Maxine Luke was born Nov. 23, 1915, in Walla Walla, Wash., and died Oct. 4, 1983, in Walla Walla. She is survived by a son, Larry, of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; three daughters: Linda, Sally, and Billie, all of Milton-Freewater; a sister, Margaret Ingle, of Milton-Freewater.

MANDIGO—David A. Mandigo was born Feb. 28, 1915, and died Aug. 28, 1983, in Newport, Wash. Survivors include his wife Julia, Newport; three sons: Russell of Newport, David, of Priest River, Idaho, and Wallace, address unknown; four daughters: Rose Ann Beckholt, Rutland, B.C., June Larson, College Place, Wash., Marie Chadwick, Calhoun, Ga., and Kathy Whitehouse, Yakima, Wash.

MORGAN—Raymond Morgan was born Sept. 22, 1900, in Stephenson, Mich., and died Aug. 3, 1983, in Edmonds, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Zella, and one son, Don, both of Edmonds.

PEABODY—Lucy L. Peabody was born Aug. 14, 1889, in McCook, Neb., and died Sept. 30, 1983, in Stayton, Ore. Survivors include three sons: Lester, Eugene, Ore., Ethan, Forest Grove, Ore., and Frank, Seattle, Wash.; three daughters: Selma Workman, Sheridan, Wyo., Esther Letson and Mary Ann Welter, both of Stayton; two sisters: Bessie Dett, Philadelphia, Pa., and Esther Trenal, McCook, Neb.

SMITH—Edith Beulah Smith was born July 31, 1894, in Concordia, Kans., and died Sept. 16, 1983, in Caldwell, Idaho. She is survived by two sons: George, Caldwell, and Jerrold, Sumner, Wash.; two daughters: Wanda Pense, Nampa, Idaho, and Billie Hanan, Boise, Idaho.

SMITH—Grace Kessie Smith was born Aug. 19, 1903, in Kessley, Iowa, and died Aug. 11, 1983, in Salem, Ore. She is survived by a son, Joe McCloughan, Mill City, Ore.; a brother, George Kapple, Tacoma, Wash.; two sisters: Jane Petrie, Puyallup, Wash., and Kate Lodahl, Mill City, Ore.

STARK—Alice E. Stark was born Oct. 25, 1910, in Eagle, Idaho, and died Oct. 6, 1983, in Snohomish, Wash. Survivors include a son, Ronald, and three grandsons, all of Tacoma, Wash.

WHITEHOUSE—Mary Irene Whitehouse was born Dec. 25, 1898, and died Sept. 14, 1983, in Goldendale, Wash. Survivors include her husband Elmer of Newport, Wash.; two sons: Ivan, of Goldendale, and Alvin, of Newport; two daughters: Genevieve

Wagner, Oakland, Wash., and Joy Neely, of Martinez, Calif.; three brothers: Charles Dinnis, Parker, Ariz., Paul McKenna, of Washing-

ton, and Glen Dinnis, of Clayburn, Texas; two sisters: Wilma Aker, Metaline Falls, Wash., and Stella Snider, Burlington, Wash.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$9 for 30 words or less; 30 cents each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed Ads are \$30 per column inch, one inch being the minimum size.

Rates for advertisers residing outside of North Pacific Union Conference: \$17 for the first 30 words; 60 cents each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

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

Classified advertising for the GLEANER is not solicited and adver-

tising appears as a service to the membership of the North Pacific Union. Advertising in the GLEANER is a privilege, not a right.

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

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

Payment in advance must accompany all advertisements with the exception of established accounts, institutions and perpetual ads.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

We are eliminating the December 19, 1983, issue of the GLEANER.

There will be one issue in December which will be dated December 12.

One note about classified advertising rates for 1984. Effective January 1, 1984, there

will be a slight increase in the rates. The cost for union residents will be \$10 for 30 words and 35¢ for each additional word. Out-of-union advertisers will pay \$20 for first 30 words, 70¢ for each additional word.

The cost for advertisers in the Person to Person Section will rise to \$12 per insertion for 50 words or less and 35¢ for each additional word.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: Collectors item '62 Corvair Turbo Coupe. All monies to Worthy Student Fund. Mt. Ellis Academy, Mont. Details: PO Box 57, Richdale, CA 95974. (916) 882-4472. (21)

New Falcon Buses by Eldorado. 12 to 30 passenger. For any organization with people-moving needs. Demonstration and brochures available. (206) 256-7171. Jerry and Elaine Snyder, 11613 SE 7th St., Vancouver, WA 98664. (P 17, 21)

Order Your '84 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Brock Bohlman or Tom Wilson, Portland. (503) 223-8955. (P 7, 21, 12)

Quality, Inexpensive, Warranty comes with every reconditioned car from RX-7 heaven. We have all makes and models. We also broker new autos at discount prices. 1455

E Powell, Gresham, OR 97030, (503) 666-6864. (P 7, 21, 12)

Invest in lasting diesel Mercedes-Benz or Volvo at factory delivered savings. Explore Europe as you wish. Contact your SDA franchised dealership, Auto Martin, Ltd., PO Box 1881, Grants Pass, OR 97526, (503) 474-3360. (P 21, 12, 2)

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Adventist lady to live-in, do housework, help care for wife. State experience with sick, wages expected, and references. Must be strong. Melvin Oss, 2303 West Longfellow, Spokane, WA 99205. (21)

Adventist Employment Services allows all North America to be your job market. AES serves employers and employees with job market information. For info in California (800) 442-4826, outside California (800) 854-4777, office (714) 359-5383, 4905 Rose Ave., Box 8475, Riverside, CA 92515-8475. (21)

Physical Therapist Needed for expanding rehabilitation services department of a 218-bed Chicago community hospital. Qualified candidates should be registered or eligible for licensure in Illinois. Call or write, Thorek Hospital and Medical Center, 850 West Irving Park Rd., Chicago, IL 60616. (312) 975-6708. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (21)

Experienced Nursing Home Administrator. Husband and wife, nurses. Background includes building maintenance, construction, remodeling. Want to locate near active church with church school. Write Administrator, Box 366, Divide, CO 80814, call (303) 687-3792. (21)

Evergreen Forestry Services is in need of Christian tree planters December-April for work in the southwest United States. Must be able to travel and camp. Hard physical work but financially rewarding. Write to 4850 Woodland Drive, Sandpoint, ID 83864. (21, 12, 2, 16)

Nursing Home Administrator Needed at Laurel Nursing Center, 158 beds. Must be experienced, progressive, quality oriented. Quality care and Christian witness more important than bottom line. Health education community outreach. Rural, near Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, PA. Call R. D. Mayer (215) 562-2284. (7, 21)

Nurse Practitioner Needed Immediately: Full-time immediate need for nurse practitioner to assist in my busy rural family practice. Experience preferred, however, recent graduates may apply. Please send résumé or call David D. Buckman, M.D., Box 610, Newport, WA 99156. Phone (509) 447-3188. (7, 21, 12)

Western Employment Services: Various employment positions including accounting, clerical, care of elderly, nursing, sales plus more. Northwest locations. Employer job listings welcome. Call (509) 525-5542 or write WES, Havstad Alumni Center, 20 SW 4th, College Place, WA 99324. (7, 21, 12)

Desperately Needed: Certified SDA teacher to finish school year in rural one-room church school. 10 students in grades 1-7. 9th grader using HSI. Location: Olympic Peninsula. Please call Norma or Marcille at (206) 374-2217 or 374-9808. Forks, Wash. (7, 21, 12)

Business Managers Needed to call on Christian schools. We wholesale a whey-based milk product to Christian schools, to use in fundraising. Not multilevel. Our product and price is the best available. We need managers in Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland areas. Part-time work, can harmonize with other employment. Academy Sales, Box 2779, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (509) 662-2953. (21)

Wanted: Enterprising MBA's, MHA's and CPA's for an exciting career in health care in Adventist Health System-West. If you are interested write to Robert Carmen, vice president, AHS-West, 729 Sunrise Ave., Suite 500, Roseville, CA 95678, or telephone (916) 781-2000. (21)

Chief Occupational Therapist: Responsible for the professional performance of the Occupational Therapy staff and planning of treatment policies for patient care. Require registered O.T. with 3-5 years clinical and 2 years management experience. Preferred, be able to oversee administrative function and serve as liaison between administration and personnel. Send résumé to: Personnel Dept., Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. (513) 296-7843. (21)

Director, Family Services: MSW with 3-5 years clinical with 2 years supervisory experience required to manage Social Services and Home Care and Utilization Review. Will plan budget and program emphasis, monitor quality of service, guide staff development and interact with administration and medical staff. Send résumé to: Personnel Dept., Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. (513) 296-7843. (21)

Position Wanted: Social science degree, dorm counselor and teaching experience, sign language skills, missionary minded, able to relocate, excellent health. (503) 371-1333 or write 1765 5th NE Salem, OR 97303. (21, 12, 2)

Help Wanted For Person Experienced in general office duties. Typing, 10-key, filing, etc. Contact Gordon Lange, Nu Vita Foods, Inc., 7524 SW Macadam Ave., Portland, OR 97219. (503) 246-5433. (21, 12, 2)

FOR SALE

Battle Creek Thermophore prices are up. Ours will remain the same until Jan. 1. Large popular unit, \$59.95, medium size \$49.95, Master Massager, \$98.50, Battle Creek bedwarmer, \$39.95. Free delivery. Westwood Physical Therapy, 71 N Forest Rd., Sonoma, CA 95370. (21, 12, 2)

Tired of Plastic? New 1983-84 catalog of handcrafted wooden toys, made in Washington. Send \$2 (Refundable) with mailing information to: Don's Toy Factory, 53 S Spokane, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (7, 21, 12)

Star Music, same location, Rt. 1, Box 902, Phenix City, AL 36867, for \$18.50, gives 6 Christ-centered piano instruction books containing half of the 14 "new" hymns listed in Adventist Review updates. 1,239 pages. What could be better for gifts? (B 19, 17, 21)

Pianos & Organs. When in Portland visit Oregon's largest and finest display. Eight brands of top German, Japanese and American pianos plus church and home organs. For special SDA deals please contact O. Ogden or Jim Costa in person. Ogden Music Co., 4035 SE 82nd Ave., Portland, OR 97206 (opposite Eastport Plaza). Phone (503) 777-2666; Aurora (206) 678-5330. Open Sundays by appointment. (P 7, 21, 12)

Save Time, Money, Work, Space: Pure Concord grape concentrate. One gallon makes seven gallons juice. Introductory offer \$10.95 at 110 Irrigon, OR 97844. (503) 922-3392. Apple and pear also available. (17, 7, 21)

Delicious New Beverage replaces milk, with less calories, cholesterol and fat than even 2% milk, and it's easier to digest. Contains no artificial flavorings, preservatives or added sugars, yet has that great country-fresh taste of whole milk, for only \$1.28 per gallon delivered to your door. For more information, and sample, write Charles Williams, PO Box 3368, Apopka, FL 32703-0368. (7, 21)

Mobile Home Stoves: ICBO, 5 year warranty, \$325 up, pipe, 33% discount. Package: stove, pad, pipe, \$560; add fan and brass, \$730; fan, brass and glass, \$870. A Touch of Brass: legitimate \$185 value, \$49.95, includes etched glass doors, solid brass knobs, brass trim. Limited time by manufacturer on the Princess model and 1201 fireplace insert. Inserts \$350 up. Country Stove, Blaser Stove, Northland Stove, Glen Hovard, Schrader Stoves, 18504 99 E, Hubbard, OR 97032, 3 miles north of Woodburn. (503) 981-5559. (7, 21, 12)

Need Furniture? Buy From Where It's Made! We have all kinds of furniture. We make sofas and loveseats, 14 styles from \$199 for both. We make hide-a-way beds, 10-piece sectionals, all 10 pieces for \$699. Beds, lamps, dining room. We're in Kent, Wash., at (206) 872-8989, and in Anchorage, Alaska, (907) 279-0411. (7, 21, 12, 2)

Do Your Christmas Shopping in the friendly atmosphere of the Bra-Boutique! Buy all heavy Christmas robes, 25% discount, and free pair of knee highs. 2540 SE 122nd, Portland, Ore. (503) 760-3589. (21, 12)

Stock Reduction Sale on Troy-Bilt tillers. All models 10% under factory list price here. Willie Darrow, 1017 NW 289th St., Ridgefield, WA 98642. (206) 887-8049. (21, 12)

Ideal for Church Bulletins—Micro-elite, new Royal upright typewriter; Rex-Rotary 490 duplicator with matching cabinet, slip sheet, scope, supplies. Duplicator in excellent condition (cost \$1,400 new). Total price \$400. (503) 234-7119. (21)

MISCELLANEOUS

Magee Aircraft. Airplanes for sale. All makes and models including jets and prop jets. Financing available. Keith Magee, Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801, (509) 884-7166. (P 7, 21, 12)

Drive to Oberammergau Germany in your new Mercedes-Benz. Join SDA group delivery next year for adventure to remember. Appreciable savings. Contact Henry or Thelma at Auto Martin, Box 1881, Grants Pass, OR 97526 or phone (503) 474-1881. (17, 7, 21, 12)

REAL ESTATE

For Rent: Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/3 bath, heat and air. Adults only. In Portland, SE Stark. Call (509) 525-9209 or write 311 SE 4th, College Place, WA 99324. (21)

College Place: 3 bedrooms plus. Fireplace, covered patio, garage, large back yard with garden space. 2 blocks to WWC. \$15,000 down, assume 9 1/2% FHA loan, balance \$29,400. (509) 7291. (21, 12)

Enjoy a Vacation at the Beach! For rent: 3-bedroom, 2-bath condominium in Lincoln City, Ore. Good beach access, daily and weekly rates, completely equipped for cooking, sleeps eight. Contact Claudia Blair, (503) 256-1820, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (P 21, 12, 2)

Hawaii Condo for rent on Waikiki: One bedroom, fully furnished with washer/dryer, color TV, air cond., view, 2 blks. from beach. Sleeps 4. Reasonable, by week or month. John Pattee, 1511 9th St., SE, Puyallup, Wash., (206) 845-5928 or 848-1551. (P 7, 21, 12)

Portland Country Home For Sale! One year new, 3 bedrooms, tri-level. Beautifully draped and landscaped with storage barn. Spectacular view. Large assumable loan. Damascus-Boring area. (503) 658-6690. (21, 12)

Southern Oregon: Two 20-acre parcels located near town of Rogue River. Excellent soil, all utilities, wooded with Laurel, pine and fir. Rudy Yost, 2750 Sunnywood Dr., Millville, CA 96062. (916) 547-5298. (21)

2-Year-Old Split Level Home: 1,850 sq. ft. 3-plus bedrooms, 2 baths. Near Adventist Elementary school. Quiet cul-de-sac. 8 miles PAMC. \$65,000. 1403 S.W. 23rd Ct., Gresham, Ore. (503) 661-4195. (21)

Hawaiian Condominium for Rent. Overlooking ocean, island of Maui. One/two bedroom units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf, sandy beach. Write or call Nazario Crandall Condo, 724 E. Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454. (805) 925-8336 or 937-3077. (7, 21, 12)

Sunriver Resort: Luxurious condominium for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 8. Private pool, tennis courts and spa. (503) 645-3945 Portland, or (509) 525-1687 College Place. (P 21, 12, 2)

Inn of the Seventh Mountain Condominium; Bend, Ore. Closest lodging to Mt. Bachelor. Sleeps 6. Fireplace, equipped kitchen, pools, jacuzzis, sauna, restaurants. Reduced rates through Dec. 31. Jim and Sheila Reynolds, (503) 638-6255. (P 21, 12, 2)

For Rent in Beaverton, Ore., (Cedar Mill Area). Spacious adult apartment complex 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Private decks — Rent from \$245. Walking distance to 2 malls and 3 buslines. Fall special — no move-in fee Sept. through Nov. SDA owned and operated. (503) 643-2800 Vista Cornell Apts. Fred Jones, Sr., Mgr., 13050 NW Cornell Rd., Portland, OR 97229. (19, 3, 17, 7, 21)

Thriving Health Food and Grocery Business in high demand area near Walla Walla College. Store, 3-bedroom home, shop, large warehouse. Great income potential. For particulars ask for Evelyn Groulik, Jefferis Agency, Inc., 2 W. Main, Walla Walla, Wash. (509) 525-7180 or 529-9450. I can help you with all your real estate needs in Walla Walla or College Place area. (21, 12, 2)

Duplex For Sale: 3 bedrooms main floor, 2 bedrooms, upper unit. Full basement. Corner lot, 85x80. 5 min. to WWC. \$47,500; will consider trade. Call eves. (503) 253-9293. (21, 12)

Home in Loma Linda: 3 bedrooms, oversized master bedroom, 2 baths, study, large kitchen, built-in dishwasher. Dining area. 2-car garage. Nice yard. Built-in sprinklers. \$75,000. (509) 525-7416. (17, 7, 21)

It's About Time!

Oregon's ABC now has a Toll-Free Number for its Washington customers.

1-800-547-5560

Our Oregon Toll-Free number is

1-800-452-2452

and

For You, We Will Be Open Sundays

From 10 to 3, except Christmas Weekend

70 Acres grade-one soil, grows any crop, cement ditches. 30x100 shed, garage, 3 steel grain bins. Lovely 4-bedroom home, finished basement. Quincy, Wash. Call (509) 787-4291. (7, 21, 12)

3-Bedroom, 3-bath, well kept, on 1.8 acres near Gem State Academy. Berries and fruit trees, hay, large shop. \$79,900. Sweet Home Realty. (208) 466-0770. (7, 21, 12)

For Sale: 1.7 acres on Salmon River Highway (Oregon #18), approximately seven miles from Lincoln City, Ore. 14x64 mobile home with deck, storage building. Contact B. L. Cook, Trust Office, NPUC of SDA, P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. (503) 255-7300. (7, 21, 12)

Planning Winter Recreation in Sun Valley, Idaho? Nice accommodations at SDA church in Hailey, 12 miles from SV. Kitchen available. Reasonable donation accepted. For information/reservation phone (208) 788-2891 or 9448. (7, 21, 12)

SERVICES

One Fabulous Week in Hawaii includes round trip air fare from Portland or Seattle. Seven nights in Waikiki hotel and round trip transfers for only \$449 per person double occupancy. One unforgettable week luxury cruise in the Caribbean or Mexican Riviera including free air from Portland or Seattle only \$950 per person dou-

ble occupancy. For informative colored brochure, call day or evening or write, Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty, agent for Compass Rose Travel, 6838 SE Belmont, Portland, OR 97215. (503) 252-9653. P.S. Save time! Save money! Airline tickets to all major cities of the world. Book now for holidays. (21)

Salem Area Adventist Optometrist offering complete family vision care. Fashion eyewear, contact lenses and vision therapy available. Dr. Mel G. MacPhee, Salem Vision Clinic, 1810 Summer Street NE Salem, OR 97303. (503) 364-0767. (P 21, 12, 2)

Dr. Martin P. Lavell, RN, ND, a Naturopathic physician, is providing naturopathic medical services at 15938 SE Division, Portland, OR 97236; (503) 760-5603. (5, 19, 3, 17, 7, 21)

Elderly and Alzheimers Care: Country home in the beautiful Willamette Valley. Reasonable rates. Best of care and emphasis on healthful living has proved a great benefit for the elderly and Alzheimers. Call and visit (503) 581-1239. (7, 21, 12)

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 17, 7, 21)

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G01

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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.

#244

Would like to find SDA Christian vegetarian female who loves country living, camping, hiking. No past marriages, no children, good housewife, future mother, loving, enjoys Christian classical music, nature. Tidy, health oriented, between 21-26, slender. I am 26, 5'10", 145 lbs. Enjoy drawing, reading, writing. Please send photo if possible. (21)

#245

Howdy! I'm in need of my other half! A real woman of pioneer stock to grow in spirit and charac-

Room for Elderly Person in family environment, beautiful country setting. Portland area, total care. Includes special diets, attention to individual needs. Gardening, crafts, activities. Licensed RN and physician nearby. (503) 663-6206. (P 17, 7, 21)

RX-7 Heaven Auto Body Specialists: Heavy collision repair experts. Free loaner cars on repairs. Free estimates. 1455 E. Powell, Gresham, OR 97030. (503) 666-6864. (P 7, 21, 12)

Carpet—Check our special pricing on Mohawk, Armstrong and Masland carpets and save up to 50%. We ship anywhere. Magic Touch Interiors. (503) 256-3013. (P 17, 7, 21)

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 17, 7, 21)

ter in the pristine beauty of SW Montana. I'm 41 years old, a medical professional in excellent health and I love Jesus! I've one teen-age dependent living at home and attending high school. I like the lifestyle of country living and all it entails. If you are somewhere around 30-40 and have the stuff it takes, I'd sure be interested in hearing from you. Please send photo. (21)

#246

I am a unique blend of creativity, intellect and independence, 22, looking for a man friend to share the outdoors, a variety of music and the everyday ups and downs of life. Be prepared to appreciate a sense of humor, a song and a rhyme. (21)

#247

I'm a young lady, blue eyes, blondish-brown hair, 5'3", slender. No dependents. Interests are ranch/farm life, animals, children, drawing, domestic work, restoring old cars. I enjoy fun crazy activities. Would like someone 20-23, fun-loving, patient, hardworking farmer/rancher, but will reply to all. Send photo. (21)

#248

Handsome, warm-hearted man with Jesus constantly in mind, seeks sincere female companionship. I like Bible studies, travel, listening to music, walks, talks, and doing things together. If you are late 20s to mid 30s, tired of being alone, can rough it if necessary, then please send letter with recent photo. (21)

#249

Gentlemen! We are praying for a priest for our home! He could be you. Do you love our Lord with all your heart? Do you love children, nature and animals? Are you looking for a family to love and to love you? If so, you are the one we are praying for. Please write. We need you. (21)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	Nov. 25	Dec. 2	Dec. 9	Dec. 16
Anchorage	3:02	2:51	2:44	2:41
Fairbanks	2:16	2:00	1:47	1:41
Juneau	4:21	4:13	4:07	4:06
Ketchikan	4:27	4:20	4:16	4:16
Boise	5:12	5:09	5:08	5:09
Pocatello	5:00	4:57	4:56	4:57
Billings	4:35	4:31	4:30	4:30
Havre	4:30	4:25	4:23	4:24
Helena	4:46	4:42	4:40	4:41
Miles City	4:22	4:18	4:16	4:17
Missoula	4:53	4:49	4:48	4:48
Coos Bay	4:45	4:42	4:41	4:42
Medford	4:43	4:40	4:39	4:40
Portland	4:32	4:29	4:27	4:28
Spokane	4:04	4:00	3:59	3:59
Walla Walla	4:13	4:09	4:08	4:09
Wenatchee	4:16	4:12	4:11	4:11
Yakima	4:20	4:16	4:15	4:15
Seattle	4:24	4:20	4:18	4:19

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

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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 98012
(206) 481-3131

Auburn Branch

5000 Auburn Way S
Auburn, Washington 98002
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Local Conference Directory

ALASKA—William Woodruff, president; Donald W. Upson, 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; Eugene Starr, 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; Dale Beaulieu, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, P. O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219. Phone: (509) 838-2761.

WASHINGTON—Glenn Aufderhar, president; Lenard Jaacks, secretary; Roy Wesson, treasurer; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Way S.E., Box 1008, Bothell, WA 98012. Phone: (206) 481-7171.

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