

JANUARY 16, 1984

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.

Thanks to Religious Liberty

We here at Hewitt Research Foundation thank you deeply for your article on the Religious Liberty Department, and particularly for your references to Arthur Lickey and Glenn Patterson along with their helpers, Dan Snider, Ed Baber, Russell Johnson, Doug Robertson and Harvey Neal.

In our work with families and schools we are frequently called before courts and legislatures, usually on behalf of non-Adventists. Most of the time our work nationally is thus with non-Adventist attorneys and lobbyists and laymen. Some of the most skillful handling of these affairs that we have seen across the nation have been engineered by Glenn Patterson and Arthur Lickey here in the Northwest.

For example, when we were recently called to witness before the Oregon legislature, we did not even know that Glenn Patterson was present. But after everyone in the room had his say and the legislative committee had returned to the legislature's plenary sessions, Elder Patterson went quietly and quickly to the Senate and called out the Senator who was offering some restrictive legislation on families and schools. He addressed the Senator on a first name basis and very quickly had a compromise worked out that protected both the home and school.

Shortly thereafter, Arthur Lickey partici-

pated in a legislative situation in Montana, which seriously threatened the home, promising to bring state control over the family and possibly Christian schools. Some of us have been working with Montana for quite a long time and were deeply fearful of what might happen. A number of our leaders including Pastor Russell Johnson and layman Morris Brussett had been working with a coterie of leaders from various churches to lay the groundwork. Then I was told by a number of non-Adventist leaders, that "This man Arthur Lickey came in from the Adventists and laid it kindly but firmly on the line." Those who reported this meeting to us gave primary credit to Elder Lickey for what we would regard as one of the most astonishing reversals — in favor of the home — in all of our experience across the U.S., so we thank

God for the ministry of these men.

Raymond S. Moore
Washougal, Wash.

More on Ventriloquism

... I have never read anything so ridiculous as some of the letters, especially the ones on ventriloquism and hand puppets. I don't feel Satan "threw his voice" into the snake. He was the snake and no doubt used his own voice. ... I think anyone who can throw their voice has a special gift like anyone who can whistle like a bird, etc. Everyone can't do it. How they use it would make it good or bad.

As for hand puppets, I feel they are a wonderful ... visual aid. They have been used very successfully by missionaries to foreign

Dear Editor:

"A smudge on the mirror," from Miriam Wood's column in the Dec. 8 issue of the *Adventist Review*, made a deep impression on me. Inasmuch as many GLEANER

readers don't receive the *Review*, I hope you will have room to print at least most of this column in the letters section.

Genevieve Gyes
Portland, Ore.

DEAR MIRIAM By MIRIAM WOOD

A smudge on the mirror

Now that this column is a year old and you have had many queries, what aspect of the questions has surprised you most?

I don't think I have received any major surprises. But the aspect that has saddened me most is the absorption of so many people in monitoring the conduct of others and in fiercely defending their own pet practices and customs. I get the feeling that the great principles of salvation often are buried beneath this mountain of fretful concern.

It's almost as though some were saying, "Sin the way I do, or don't sin at all!" And you know who is happy about this, don't you? After all, Satan doesn't need to turn us all into hard-core criminals to achieve his objective of taking our eyes off God; he can work even more effectively in the kind of subtle way I've described.

It seems to me that people in this wonderful, special Adventist Church simply have to be big enough and carry enough love in their hearts to allow for cultural, racial, and other differences.

If you'll permit me a home-spun illustration: When I grew up in California, "baked beans" meant navy beans soaked overnight, cooked, then baked with tomato sauce and a big onion embedded in the middle of the bean pot. But when I became an adult and visited New England, I discovered that "baked beans" meant navy beans soaked overnight and cooked, then baked with brown sugar, water, and spices without a trace of tomato sauce or onion.

Aren't both dishes "baked beans"? Not only do cultural differences exist from country to country, but in a nation as large as the United States there can be equally decided

differences. These have to be taken into account without suggesting that people who differ from us are less committed to God.

Of course a church must have high standards, but the standard is the law of God as set forth in the Bible and enlarged upon by inspired writers. We must identify the *principles* involved in Christian living, and apply them conscientiously to *ourselves*. The law is a mirror to show us our sins, but too many people, I think, go about with this mirror (annotated with their own ideas) clutched in their hands, positioning it in front of others. Then if the slightest smudge shows up, they beat the "sinner" over the head with the mirror. If we could understand the perfect righteousness of Christ, we would see that not one of us could ever, ever achieve a state of righteousness that would entitle us to criticize others.

Moreover, most people live with heartache and sorrow; that goes with the territory of being human. If we could see all that is involved in the lives of others, we would be smitten with regret for hasty, cruel judgments.

A statement that expresses my feeling comes from the great eighteenth-century English writer, Dr. Samuel Johnson: "As I know more of mankind I expect less of them, and am ready to call a man a good man upon easier terms than I was formerly." Summed up, if God can love us, surely we ought to be able to love one another uncritically, with our eyes turned in one direction — toward Christ.

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About the Cover

Photographer Alan Bishop of College Place, Wash., writes that the picture of the owl was taken three or four days after it left the nest. At the time he took the picture he was an engineering student at Walla Walla College.

The GLEANER editor regards this cover as "Pick of the Year," and notes that it could be titled, "GLEANER editor on Deadline Day."

countries to teach health lessons or the Christian virtues. . .

Mrs. Mildred Osgood
Creswell, Ore.

. . . Concerning Mr. Crabbe, I'm sure his intentions are good. . . I can't believe an image calling up a dead prophet to talk to our children and people is what God wants. . .

Priscilla J. Olson
Puyallup, Wash.

✿ We have no argument with Reader Olson. However, if this logic was carried to the ultimate, then we would have to eliminate all children's Christmas programs which depict Joseph, Mary and the Christ Child. We have seen programs in Sabbath schools, in church services and in camp meeting programs which have dramatized the pioneers of the church. In our estimation, to depict a dead person in a skit is in the same category as using a ventriloquist's figure.

Ideas on Censure

I was thoroughly intrigued by the article in the Nov. 21, 1983, issue of the GLEANER

that was entitled "Thoughts on Censure." I commend Dr. Hamilton in pointing out that commonly practiced forms of censure have no place in the Adventist community. Although Dr. Hamilton cited no references, I must still agree with him that Ellen White also condemns such forms of censure. However, I believe that Dr. Hamilton made an error by giving the impression that "all" censure is inappropriate, regardless of the way in which it is administered.

Ellen White condemns censure that she connects with words such as harsh, critical, condemning, judgmental, unsympathizing, sour, hard, faultfinding, unkind, avaricious, evil-speaking, malicious and blaming. However, it also becomes very clear that Ellen White also strongly endorsed faithful censure, reproof, discipline and reprimand when the need called for it. The following statement demonstrates this very aptly:

The Lord desires His followers to exercise great care in dealing with one another. They are to lift up, to restore, to heal. *But there is to be in the church no neglect of proper discipline.* 7 Testimonies, p. 264

Thus, in looking at the writings of Ellen White it becomes clear that there are two extremes: The extreme of censuring with an un-Christlike, judgmental, and unkind attitude, and the extreme of failing to censure at all in order to be "nice." May God help us to administer censure when it is warranted while doing so in a Christ-like and loving manner.

Glen Baker
Berrien Springs, Mich.

Birth Announcements

I have a suggestion I am hoping you will give serious thought and action to: a section in the GLEANER for birth announcements. Both marriages and deaths are well documented, why not births? . . .

Maxine Fischer
Battle Ground, Wash.

✿ We will follow through on Mrs. Fischer's idea. Feel free to send us birth announcements. Include the following: father and mother's first and last names; mother's maiden name; child's name and date of birth. This will apply to babies born after Jan. 1.

A Special Relationship

By Ellen Schrader

Ruebon and Debra Edgerly have celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Their relationship is special because they believe the Lord led them to each other and blessed their relationship from the start.

Left to themselves, lonely Ruebon from Alaska, and lonely Debra from Oregon, both praying for life partners, may never have met or shared the happiness they now enjoy. Because the GLEANER was a tool the Lord was able to use to bring their lives together, Debra would like to share their special story with you.

"October 1981 was the first occasion that I noticed the Person to Person column. Being an avid reader of the back pages of ads in each GLEANER, I was pleasantly surprised to see the new column for Adventist Singles. I gave it some thought and prayer and decided a \$10 investment in an ad might be just the thing I needed to put a little spice in my life.

"My ad was number 107 in the December 7, 1981, issue of the GLEANER. Soon I was receiving responses. Correspondence was fun and I felt quite special. I was meeting men who were open and willing to share of themselves. Every so often, even up to several months after the

ad was placed, I received a new response. One response was of particular interest.

"Toward the end of January 1982, I received a letter from Ruebon Edgerly. The first letter was brief and held no immediate specialness, but it wasn't long before we were both individually impressed that there were



Ruebon and Debra Edgerly

too many 'coincidences' in our interests to pass over our meeting as a chance introduction.

"Ruebon, for some reason, wasn't receiving the GLEANER magazine in his home town of Valdez, Alaska. One day he was asked by the church secretary to pick up the mail for the church. This was the day the December 7 GLEANER was delivered. He glanced through it and came upon the Person to Person column. My ad held his interest and he responded.

"One may say it was a coincidence that Ruebon even had opportunity to see that particular issue of the GLEANER, but neither of us can believe that. We could see God working all throughout our cassette tape correspondence and His continued guidance and direction when we met face to face in my home church in Lincoln City, Ore., the following June. We spent some time together and on July 3, believing we were being led by God, we were engaged. Nov. 7, 1982, was our memorable wedding day.

"The Lord has blessed us and led in our lives. Ruebon and I are truly thankful for the GLEANER'S providing another means in which, if given the opportunity, God may work. Ruebon and I realize that not everyone participating in the column will have the same results nor will they necessarily desire the same end. For us, though, it was an experience that left us without a doubt that our special relationship had and still has guidance from above." ✿

Ellen Schrader is communication secretary of the Elma, Wash., Church.

Getting to Know the North Pacific Union Conference Ethnic Minority Congregations Continue To Demonstrate Rapid Growth and Activity

By Morten Juberg

A significant area of growth in the North Pacific Union Conference during the past decade has been among the minority groups. Members of the Black, Spanish, Asian and other ethnic classifications are becoming an important part of the Adventist Church in the Northwest.

Working with these minorities is Edward A. White, who heads the Department of Human Relations and Minority Affairs.

Present membership among the various groups is about 2,200, but, as White points out, they are not to be overlooked.

"In 1981 the tithe income from all of our minority churches totaled \$630,000. The following year it increased to \$744,300, and we expect it to be about \$800,000 for the year just ended," he said.

One of the most natural questions to ask is, "Why have ethnic churches? Shouldn't they assimilate into the existing white congregations?"

White points out that the language factor is important for many of the groups, the Spanish being a prime example.

"While many of the younger members speak English very well, older members feel more comfortable with their native tongue," he stated. "There is also a desire to maintain their own culture."

For Blacks the reason for having their own worship services are many.

"It is inherent to have a desire to maintain our own culture," he added. "While we serve the same God and have the same ends in mind, our worship is different. Our singing and our preaching are not the same. Our services are more lively. If a person wants to say 'Praise the Lord' in one of our churches, people aren't going to stare at him. It can be summed up in the statement, 'We don't come to church. We have church.'"

There is another factor in working for other Blacks. They too, says White, have grown up in a different culture and feel more comfortable worshipping in a

similar environment to what they are accustomed to.

There are many challenges to working with minority groups, and White lists the first priority as evangelism. He holds evangelistic meetings each year, and for many of the Black pastors, "evangelism" seems to be their middle name. They are accustomed to meetings in tents and halls, especially in the summer months.

The North Pacific Union Conference has a bilingual evangelist, Robert Goransson, who works with White. Goransson has just completed a series of meetings in Walla Walla and has baptized 27.

"Another challenge is to provide leadership and ministry for those who are baptized," he said. "We have about 20 minority pastors, and these include volunteers, paid staff, and stipend workers, but there is always a need for more."

"Housing for the new groups continues to be a most challenging problem," White asserted. "At the end of the meetings in Walla Walla on Sabbath, the church was so full they had to send the children downstairs because the sanctuary was packed with 100 non-

member adults. There was standing room only."

Building programs are on tap for 1984 for quite a number of the ethnic congregations since, as White points out, "Only three or four own buildings that are representative."

The Pasco Ephesus Church, as well as the Maranatha and Spruce Street congregations in Seattle and the Mt. Tahoma in Tacoma, have acquired land and hope to begin building programs this year.

The roster of ethnic churches is rather fascinating to examine. Included in the Asian categories are Korean congregations in Bellingham, Seattle, and Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, Ore. The long-established Seward Park Church in Seattle numbers about five different races among its members.

Black congregations in addition to the ones mentioned include in Washington state New Hope, Spokane and Seatac, Federal Way. The Spruce Street Church in Seattle and the Sharon Church in Portland are the pioneer Black congregations.

There is a Samoan group in Tacoma and an Adventist Indian center at Mission, Ore. An active Vietnamese con-



North Pacific Union Conference Human Relations Director Edward A. White confers with his secretary Darlene Clark.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.


gregation meets in Portland.

Spanish groups keep springing up faster than a statistician can list them. At the present time groups are located in Oregon in Woodburn and Hillsboro, and there are plans to begin a Spanish congregation in Gresham as an outreach of the Portland Rockwood Church. Moving north to Seattle, there is a Spanish congregation in Bellevue.

Across the Upper Columbia Conference, Latin groups are found in Yakima, Yakima Valley, Pasco, Pendleton, Hermiston, Walla Walla, Grandview and Wenatchee. Idaho has Spanish congregations in Caldwell, Fruitland and Weiser.

White's courage is high as he looks over the ethnic work in the Northwest. "Our members are working in coopera-

tion with their pastors, and we look for continued gains in God's work.

"Our ethnic members are taking their places on conference and union committees and their voices are being heard," he continued. "I don't see the day coming when the ethnic work will be phased out. That would be the ideal, but the practical is that we will continue to grow and work together." 

The Evangelist speaks in Tongues

By Ed Schwisow

Speaking in tongues comes naturally to Bob Goransson. He's been doing it since he grew up as a missionary's son in South America. Now, he's known as the only North Pacific Union Conference employee who speaks in tongues for a living.

It was no fit of administrative ecstasy that brought him to the Northwest. In 1981, Richard Fearing, North Pacific Union Conference president, had spoken of the need to reach out to the growing ethnic groups of the Northwest.

One result of that commitment was Goransson's appointment as bilingual evangelist to "speak in tongues" as an advocate for the church in both English and Spanish.

A recent evangelistic crusade in Walla Walla, Wash., shows the effect of Goransson's work. The evangelist, with his wife-secretary-musician Mary Kay and lay associate Wes Paul, saw 27 new members join the Walla Walla Valley Hispanic Church during the 24-meeting crusade.

He credits the local church and its pastor, Eman Collins, for the outreach and Bible studies which led to the "harvest" campaign this fall.

But the Goransson-Paul team is also an effective English evangelistic enterprise. A recent series held at Stateline, Ore., proves the point.

Most of the work, however, centers on the Hispanic peoples. Many are recent immigrants with few roots in the United States. Goransson feels called to reach out to them in their native language and to offer them a church home.

While any individual conference in

the Northwest might find it hard to justify hiring a professional bilingual evangelist, Goransson finds the six conferences in the union an ideal territory to cover. He feels that he is able to target specific areas for reaping crusades by planning ahead with local conference officials and with Hispanic pastors.


"Our goal is to work closely with the pastors in the churches and to bring something special to help them in reaping the harvest of their work," says the evangelist.

The team's current assignment takes them to Hermiston, Ore., where they will hold meetings for six weeks in the Hermiston Junior Academy gymnasium.

With his unusual assignment, Goransson meets unusual challenges.

In 1982, the team was evicted from a public meeting hall. This was caused, it is believed, by pressure brought to bear by another clergyman in the town. During the recent Walla Walla crusade (held in the TNT Disco Hall), Goransson was required to be out of the building by 8:30 each night so that the dancers could take to the floor.

Is it worth it? The thousands of dollars of multimedia equipment, the public address system, the thousands of bilingual slides, and the challenge of living in a trailer 365 days a year are of little value, says Goransson, except as the baptismal tanks ripple, and new members, with bowed heads, join the church.

And that, says the evangelist, is something he can get ecstatic about. 



Evangelist Goransson, center, prepares for his final decision call during recent Walla Walla, Wash., crusade. At his right is his wife Mary Kay and at his left, lay associate Wes Paul. During the crusade, 27 were baptized.

Ed Schwisow is assistant GLEANER editor.

Ministers' Wives Join Husbands in Learning to Fly

By Morten Juberg

For Sharon Staddon, a pastor's wife in Nome, Alaska, her first solo cross-country airplane flight brought some unexpected complications.

She left her home airport at Palmer, where she and her husband were living at that time, taking off on the first leg of her flight in the gray dawn on a cold February day. Winter days are short in Alaska and she needed to be back by midafternoon.

The first segment of her trip passed without incident and she headed for the airport at McKinley National Park. Noticing some differences in the handling of the plane, she glanced nervously at the wing to her left. Her heartbeat jumped as she saw ice crystals forming.

Icing is a hazard in Alaska that requires immediate attention, and Mrs. Staddon pulled the plane's nose up to get to a higher altitude, which alleviated the problem. By this time she spotted the airport ahead of her, but she saw something unexpected. Fingers of fog reached across one end of the runway. What to do?

She flew over the runway, assessing the possibilities. If she landed, coming over the edge of the fogbank, she would be without visibility for a few moments. For a non-instrument-rated pilot this is a no-no. To come in the other direction would put her in the fog at the end of the runway, also dangerous.

As her pilot husband Thearon noted, "She made a good decision when she chose not to land at McKinley, but continued safely on to her home airport."

Many of the Adventist pastors in Alaska are pilots, and it isn't surprising that three of the ministers' wives have taken up flying. While Sharon Staddon is the only one with a private pilot's license, two other ladies are well on their way, having logged many hours in the air.

Linda Kincaid, Kotzebue, comes by her desire to fly quite naturally since her pastor husband Jim can pilot almost anything that has two wings. When they fly to their churches or to other parts of Alaska, it is helpful to have someone

who can take over the controls occasionally.

This is also one of the reasons that Jeannie Pedersen-Smith of Palmer gives for her desire to fly. It's nice to be able to work more closely with her husband, Pastor Harold Smith.

To her and the other women, flying isn't so unusual. Outside of the metropolitan areas, there are probably more planes in Alaska than automobiles since roads are non-existent in most parts of the state. So while a pastor's wife in the "lower 48" may hop into her car for a jaunt to the supermarket, her counterpart in the north may be doing the same, only her trip may be by plane to a city some distance away.



Dressed up more than they would be while flying a plane, Linda Kincaid, left, and Sharon Staddon aren't strangers to aviation in Alaska. Both are wives of pastor-pilots and are pilots in their own right.



Jeannie Pedersen-Smith goes over her checklist before taking off in her husband's plane.

Retired Church Worker Completes 250th Five-Day Plan

Jack Hubbs, 74, the Northwest champion Five-Day Plan advocate, recently completed his 250th program.

He was joined in this one held in the Edmonds, Wash., Church by Dr. J. Wayne McFarland, one of the originators of the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

Hubbs began holding the popular clinics in 1965, and during the years he has seen about 10,000 go through the plan.

"We have found that about 90 percent of those who attend our program

quit smoking," he said. "Our figures also show that about half of those who attend will stay off tobacco permanently."

Hubbs operates his meetings in a genial, low-key manner and takes a personal interest in every person who attends.

"I don't want large crowds — 35-50 is just about right," he said. "If we get more than that, our success rate goes down."

It is interesting to watch Hubbs at work. At the opening night he is around

the registration tables giving a word of welcome. He circulates among the early

Jack Hubbs



arrivals, chatting with them and assuring them of success.

During the program he posts his telephone number on the blackboard. "If you have problems tomorrow, just give me a call," he tells those present.

He holds most of his programs in his home church, and it is quite natural for him to invite those who complete the plan to attend his weekly Bible class. This in actuality is his Sabbath school

class. It isn't unusual to find as many as 60 in attendance.

This personal interest has resulted in many of his Five-Day Plan visitors being baptized.

"I quit counting at 100, but I think about 200 have been baptized from the Five-Day Plans," he stated.

In the 250th plan just concluded, 61 attended all five nights and Hubbs terms it "one of the best ever." About 98 per-

cent of those attending quit smoking.

On the next-to-the-last night he asked if they wanted to make a contribution to the program and they did — \$700.

Hubbs says this is the last Five-Day Plan he plans to hold. It wouldn't surprise anyone, however, to find him laying plans for No. 251 some day in the future. ➤

Milwaukie Congregation Celebrates Dedication of Sanctuary

By C. Elwyn Platner

Right on schedule the Milwaukie, Ore., Church was dedicated in ceremonies conducted Dec. 3.

Designed to seat 365, the church had 300 members when it was opened in 1980, but membership had already reached 360 by late 1983 when it was predicted that the church would be paid for.

Roots of the congregation extend back to 1903 when the church was organized to accommodate a membership of 35, many of whom served in the North Pacific States Adventist headquarters. The church pastor was Fred Falkenberg.

When conference headquarters were

moved to Portland the church was disbanded. Later Mr. and Mrs. Herston hosted Sabbath services in their home. Services soon moved to a tent and finally to a house at 3006 S.E. Harrison St. By Feb. 12, 1927, there were enough members again so that the Milwaukie Church could be reorganized.

When Pastor and Mrs. Glen Goffar were serving the church in 1936 they helped raise money to buy property for a church which was built at 4105 S.E. Harrison.

By early 1970s members had outgrown the old church and in January 1972, the church board asked Charles Thompson, Frank Gilman, Marion Bixel, Jr., and Wilton Bresee to locate property where a new church could be built. The present site was purchased from Dr. Forrest Frick at 5197 S. King Road.

Members broke ground April 4, 1976, with their pastor, Ray Erwin. Less than a year later their first service was held in the new educational wing. Finally the sanctuary was completed and the grand opening was celebrated Nov. 23, 1980, with Gwynne Richardson as pastor. Present pastor is David Snyder.

Designed by the Balsiger Petersen Shewbridge architectural firm, the church was valued at \$900,000 when it was completed.

At the dedication ceremony E. C. Beck, Oregon Conference president, presented the dedication address. Pastor Snyder and Marion Bixel led the congregation in the act of dedication and Ted Lutts, conference treasurer, presented the dedicatory prayer.

Former Pastors Erwin, Bresee and Richardson also participated in the service. ➤

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



The new Milwaukie, Ore., Church was dedicated Dec. 3.

Adventists in Action

Partially Paralyzed Man Makes Quilts for Dorcas Society

By Grace Davis

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.

Even though 87-year-old Henry Kolln is paralyzed from the waist down, he still is an active worker for his church. He spends much of his time making quilts in his home for the Dorcas Society.

Sitting up in his bed in the morning, Henry methodically cuts quilt squares. In the afternoon, he sits in his wheelchair behind his sewing machine. Since he can't use his foot to press, he sets the sewing machine "presser foot" beside the sewing machine within reach of his elbow. By using his elbow, Henry is able to make the sewing machine go.

So far, in this past year he had put together eight full-sized quilt tops and three crib-sized quilt tops. The Dorcas

ladies tie his quilts and they are hard-pressed to keep up with him.

Said Ontario Dorcas leader Jennie Gray, "Of the 600 total hours put in by the Ontario women last quarter, 500 of those hours were contributed by Henry."



Though partially paralyzed, 87-year-old Henry Kolln still makes quilt tops.

Henry Kolln and his wife Agnes were married in the Black Hills of South Dakota on December 21, 1929, at the start of the Great Depression. In 1937, they left the Black Hills region and moved out to Willamina, Ore. While living at Willamina, Henry built a sawmill. He has always been a mechanic. After 15 years they moved to Ontario.

During all these years, Henry had always enjoyed studying his Bible. As he studied, the realization came to him that Saturday is the true Sabbath.

Dr. Ron Carroll, an Adventist physician, of Payette, Idaho, served as his doctor. Dr. Carroll and his wife, took an interest in the Kollns. They called on them and brought them tapes to listen to. When the Kollns were invited to attend evangelistic meetings in Payette, they happily accepted the invitation. As the Ontario Church was just starting out, Mrs. Carroll brought Henry and Agnes Kolln to the attention of John Stafford, who pastors the Ontario Church.

The Ontario members gladly accepted Henry and Agnes Kolln into their church a year and a half ago when they joined on profession of faith.

Grace Davis is communication secretary of the Ontario, Ore., Church.

She Supplied the Faith; God Provided the Pennies

By Lorraine Juberg,
Photo by Pastor Willard Loewen

For her Investment offering for missions, Vera Mae Johnson of Ashland, Ore., literally expected "Pennies from Heaven" and got them!

Now 70 years of age, she is unable to work as a registered nurse or raise a garden as she used to do to earn Investment funds.

This year she made a vow to God that she would give one dollar for every



Vera Mae Johnson expected "Pennies from Heaven" and unexpectedly received them.

penny she should find. She enjoyed her walking experiences and marveled at the number of pennies she found. By August she had turned in \$30. Feeling this was not enough she prayed that God would help her find more pennies so she could increase her offering.

For some weeks she had been unable to walk normally due to a fractured toe, but the morning of August 3 she put on her shoes and painfully walked about one-half mile to the bank, then to the grocery store to do some shopping. On the way home, carrying her grocery bag, she suddenly stopped on the high-

Lorraine Juberg is a secretary in the Oregon Conference working in the communication department.

way and looked down.

She recalls, "I felt God's presence as I stood in awe. My eyes focused on so many pennies all around me, I couldn't believe!"

"I started picking up pennies all

around me, not on a sidewalk, but on the lane cars travel, and when I counted them there were 60 in all! My eyes were filled with tears of gratitude. I forgot all the days I had missed finding pennies due to my fractured toe and honestly

and sincerely know that God allowed me to find 60 pennies all at once to make up for the lost time."

So she gave one dollar for each penny, another \$60, bringing her Investment funds up to \$90. 🌿

Molalla Members Can More Than Two Tons of Sweet Potatoes

By C. Elwyn Platner

Ever been up to your ears in sweet potatoes? Molalla, Ore., Church members probably feel as though they have sweet potatoes about to come out of their ears!

In November they canned 5,570 pints of sweet potatoes for a Tigard, Ore., woman. The woman suffers from allergy to virtually all food except sweet potatoes and a small amount of cooked lamb.

For more than a year the woman had been receiving most of her nourishment through intravenous feedings, says Madeline Bernhardt, the Molalla Adventist Community Services Center director.

One day while discussing her problem with a hardware store clerk it was suggested that she seek help for preserving her food. She was referred to a Portland Adventist vegetarian food store, The Daily Grind, for help.

In turn, a member of the Molalla Church who was employed at The Daily

Grind told the woman that she might get help from her church members. Thus it was agreed that the church would do the work if the woman supplied the sweet potatoes and canning supplies.

In addition, she offered to pay the church a certain amount for each pint.

Early in November, 4,650 pounds of sweet potatoes were delivered to the nearly completed new community services center behind the church. Along with them came an electric range, 14

pressure cookers and canning jars and lids.

An assembly line was set up and the members went to work. All the potatoes were hand peeled and packed in the jars. Then they were cooked according to exact specification and set out to cool. As the process was completed the thousands of jars began to cover tables and fill the boxes.

The assembly line process included four persons peeling potatoes, four cutting them, four packing, two putting on lids and rings, two packing, tightening and emptying the cookers and two maintaining the cooking process. One person supervised the entire operation.

Working in shifts, they usually staffed the operation 12 hours a day for the six days it took to complete the project.

Funds earned through the project will be used to further the work of the community services program, personal ministries projects and other church needs, Mrs. Bernhardt explained.

"We all commented on the fellowship we enjoyed while we worked on the project," she said. "We seemed to have established friendships not usually developed during normal church contacts."

At the same time, they gained satisfaction in helping someone who had a critical need. 🌿



Henry Bernhardt examines the sweet potatoes in preparation for peeling.



Hand peeling the potatoes are, from left, Rachel Milton, back, Dorothy Kimes, Clara Rittenhouse and Jan Brown.



When the potatoes have been peeled, cut up and packed in pint jars, the lids are put on by Karen Lanamore and Madeline Bernhardt.



Hundreds of cooling jars of sweet potatoes line counter tops and decks under the eye of satisfied workers. From left are Madeline Bernhardt, Lollie Wolgamott and Elmo Nelson.

Missionary Families Needed

An appeal is being made by the Washington Conference for families with children to aid in evangelizing two areas of Seattle. They are West Seattle and Woodinville.

Terry Mason, who has just returned from the Adventist Seminary, has been given the task of raising up a new congregation in West Seattle. This large area lies south of Elliott Bay and reaches through residential areas to Burien. The east border is Interstate 5.

"We have rented a house with a large basement and that's where we will initially be having our meetings," Mason says. The address is 4536 S.W. Director, near the Fauntleroy Ferry. Sabbath school is at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service follows.

Mason, who comes from England, is joined by his Norwegian wife Sissel in welcoming people to help in establishing the new congregation.


Like West Seattle, Woodinville serves a large area that should have a strong Adventist congregation. The

Woodinville group was organized about a year ago and they have a present membership of about 70 according to the young pastor, Robert Hare.

This energetic group has purchased land for a building site but needs more families to join them in their task of building and evangelizing.

"This is a rapidly growing area and we will give a warm welcome to anyone who wishes to join us," Hare states.

The congregation is presently meeting in the Cottage Lake Presbyterian Church located at 18350 Woodinville-Duvall Road. The church is on the north side of the highway about two miles east of Woodinville. A prominent sign will help visitors to find it.

"We have an exciting future," Hare says, "because our church is small and our members are involved. Come and help us." 



Sissel and Terry Mason



Robert and Kathy Hare

Colville Members Hold Dedication Services for Third Church

By Dale James

Is it really possible for a church to be dedicated three times? On Dec. 3 the Colville, Wash., congregation dedicated their third church since their beginning in 1904.

Starting with 17 members in August 1904, they immediately bought property

on Aster and Elm to build and dedicate their first church. It was finished later that same year.

After the church membership grew from its original 17 to more than one hundred in 1931, it was decided to tear down the white wooden structure and build again at the same location. It was replaced with a brick church which was bought by a printing shop. That church

was dedicated on Jan. 30, 1932.

Forty-seven years later, with a membership of about 140, they out-grew that church and had ground-breaking ceremonies on Cedar Loop on April 22, 1979. The present church has a seating capacity of 250 which presently accommodates the 200 members. There are separate Sabbath school rooms for the cradle roll, kindergarten, junior and a youth/Pathfinder complex. The church also houses a fellowship hall, Community Services center, full custom kitchen, and the church school with 19 students.

Pastor Lee Roy Holmes expressed, "Many of our members gave sacrificially of their time and offerings to see the church completed in time for the dedication."

Conference secretary Jere D. Patzer spoke during the worship services. The worship hour was followed by a dinner in the fellowship hall. The early afternoon meeting, "Vignettes of the Past," was a slide presentation by Gerald Knapp. The slides covered the con-



The newly dedicated Colville Adventist Church.

struction of the new church and some of the church's history.

The dedicatory address was given by conference President Donald G. Reynolds, which was followed with the "Act of Dedication" by Pastor Holmes.

In the 79-year-history of the Colville Church they have had 20 pastors. They

are: R. S. Kegley, Sr., C. A. Meleen, Ashley G. Emmer, Albert Kruger, Everett Duncan, Lyle Freemeyer, Ernest J. Bergman, Kenneth Fleck, Dallas Dull, Clarence Renschler, C. L. Vories, Wayne Moore, Harold Kauffman, Arthur Warren, Ronald J. Kegley, Jr., Buddy Kruger, Bryce Newell, Carl

Rueble, Ed Harris and Lee Roy Holmes.

Pastor Holmes and his congregation would like to give a special thanks to all throughout the conference who donated their time, materials and dollars to the building project. ➤

Industries at Milo Academy Provide Work for Many Students

By C. Elwyn Platner

Cash paying industries at Milo Adventist Academy have attracted a large number of students this year.

The largest of the three is Thunderbird Industry, a furniture manufacturing company which has its headquarters in Scottsdale, Arizona, in connection with Thunderbird Academy.

This year's student employment stands at 60, double the number employed last school year, according to Calvin Miller, plant manager for the past five years.

The factory was located in Oregon to mill the raw material and reduce the cost of transporting it to the assembly plant in Arizona. At one time some 80 students were hired to work in the plant, but when economic conditions caused a slump in sales, Miller said, the labor force had to be reduced.

But now Miller has been permitted to seek out contracts for other companies and production has more than doubled since last year.

"We have become more efficient in our student labor with more produced on an hourly basis," he said.

The plant will soon add a new Rosenquist gluing machine and a new abrasive planer which will make possible more jobs for students, he noted.

Currently the mill produces up to 280,000 board feet of finished material. Student wages are currently reaching about \$16,000 a month. Some can earn as much as \$4 an hour as a result of incentive raises instituted by Miller this year. The Thunderbird plant was opened in Milo in 1975 and is considered by school officials as essential to the continued operation of the school.

Bakery

Although not a new industry on the Milo campus, Versitron Industry which provides food service for the students, this year has begun producing cash in-

come for student employment.

Versitron employs about 30 students on a regular basis, some of whom produce bakery goods. Early this year a student error resulted in a cookie market. Mistaking a gallon container for a quart, the student produced more oatmeal cookies than the cafeteria could use. So the extra cookies were bagged and taken to local area retail stores.

Gerry Blivens, food service manager employs six students in the bakery. Each day some 100 loaves of bread are baked, about half of which are used by the cafeteria and the remainder is re-tailed, Blivens says.

Cookies are baked three times a week and other items such as coffee cakes, burger buns and banana bread are produced according to demand, he says.

Blivens instituted the retail sales shortly after arriving at Milo to head the food service. He and his family came from Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan. He has worked in academy food service for 13 years and welcomed this opportunity to return to Oregon, his home state.

He hopes to expand the bakery goods as students are trained, but says that there aren't enough 16 and 17-year-olds available for employment.

Expanding the bakery output this year became possible through a donation from a Grants Pass person who donated shelving for the bakery and freezer. This permitted more storage space for supplies, Blivens explained.

CTI Industry

Now in its second year of operation, Campus Technical Industry, which is owned and managed by Norman Neel, produces electronic equipment.

Neel came to Milo two years ago to work in electrical maintenance and then instituted CTI last school year, employing two students on a regular basis.

Each student must be taught basic electronics before being given work assignments.

Beginning with rebuilding television sets, the industry has expanded this year with a contract to produce prototypes of vibration sensors. Other items will go into production within a few weeks.

The television reconstruction has continued and the retail outlets will accept as many as Neel's students can produce.

He obtains used sets which need repair from Medford. Each set is then disassembled and usable parts are combined to make an operable set, each carrying a 30-day warranty. Retail outlets extend from Eugene to Medford. But Neel will sell TV sets to anyone who comes into his shop in the lower level of the cafeteria building to purchase one. All are color models.

Outlets and dealerships were secured by Bruce O'Neil who is serving both the Oregon and Upper Columbia conferences in helping to locate new industries for academy campuses. He is seeking other contracts for CTI.

At present every student who wants a job on the Milo campus has a job, says Kelly Bock, guidance counselor and student labor coordinator. But he says that there is usually more need for junior and senior students to fill jobs limited to their age group. ➤



Debbie Wade, a junior from Bellingham, Wash., operates a machine in the Thunderbird Industries furniture factory at Milo Adventist Academy.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

WWC

College Church Associate Pastor **Diane Forsyth** has joined Re-Creation Unlimited on a half-time basis to coordinate the organization's activities in Oregon and Washington. Forsyth will continue half time with the College Church coordinating outreach endeavors and filling other pastoral roles.

Re-Creation Unlimited emphasizes the Adventist lifestyle through providing free programming in public campgrounds and in private institutions. The programming includes such items as hiking, nature stories, water sports and seminars on time management, family bonding, health and communication skills.

PPPA

Paul Hey has been appointed as Pacific Press' first director of editorial services. This appointment brings Pacific Press' management structure into alignment with accepted industry standards.

Hey comes to Pacific Press from Center Graphics, a part of the Adventist Media Center of Newbury Park, Calif. Hey's career began at Maracle Press of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, as an apprentice in the lithographic department.

He and his wife Midge have three children: Randy, 21; Sherri, 18; and Josh, 14.

PAMC

A 1971 Walla Walla College School of Nursing graduate has been named vice president of nursing at Portland Adventist Medical Center.

Marjorie Monroe Broyer, of West Linn, Ore., was previously director of nursing at Portland Adventist and has taught nursing at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich.; Bronson

Marjorie Broyer



Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo, Mich.; and at South Chicago Community Hospital in Chicago. She was also director of the School of Nursing at Kanye Adventist Hospital in Botswana, Africa.

Besides having 12 years of nursing experience, Broyer earned a master's degree in nursing management and administration from the Oregon Health Sciences University.

Montana

Jim Reinking is the new conference evangelist for the Montana Conference. He replaces Wallace Mandigo, who accepted a post to pastor churches in the Wisconsin Conference.

After graduation from Walla Walla College, he served pastorates in the Upper Columbia Conference, as well as the Canby and Molalla churches in Oregon. In February 1982, he was invited to be evangelist for the Dakota Conference.

Donna Reinking is also a graduate of Walla Walla College, and the family includes a two-year-old son, David.

Several new teachers have joined the education staff of the Montana Conference.

Nadine Messer is the new principal and teacher of grades 5-8 at the Valley Adventist School in Kalispell. She and her husband David are from Sandpoint,

Idaho. She graduated from Walla Walla College in 1974 with a degree in elementary education, and minors in art and home economics. He is employed as a draftsman in the Kalispell area.

Betty Vining is teaching at the Pine Ridge School in Hardin. She and her husband Roger thought they had retired after having taught a total of 53 years between them; however when the school in Hardin needed a teacher they were willing to go where they felt the Lord was calling. She began her teaching career in Brawley, Calif., later to teach at the Hawaiian Mission School, where she met and married Roger. He has been helping in the construction of the churches in Livingston and Sidney, Mont., and is presently doing some work on the Pine Ridge School.

John Shafer, the new principal and upper grade teacher at Mountain View School in Missoula, is from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where he has taught for the past six years. He attended Walla Walla College, Pacific Union College, and the University of Alaska, where he received his master's degree in education. He is married to the former Laurice Porter who is a graduate of Mount Ellis Academy and Walla Walla College. They have five children: Russell, attending Walla Walla College; Glen, working in Spokane; Bruce, attending Mount Ellis Academy; Carrie and Mike, who attend Mountain View School in Missoula.

Edith Buresh is teaching in a new school located in Choteau. She and her husband James arrived this summer from Tennessee, where Edith graduated from Southern College in May with a degree in elementary education. She previously taught for eight years in Rhinelander, Wis.



Diane Forsyth



Paul Hey



Jim and Donna Reinking



Nadine Messer



Betty Vining



John Shafer



Edith Buresh

CONFERENCE NEWS

UPPER COLUMBIA

Plant Employees Get Gift Of Free Health Appraisal

Having one's blood drawn and taking a lung function test may seem a strange way to receive a Christmas gift. This will be what employees of Wenatchee meat packing company will be doing as part of a healthwise appraisal. Jim Cheney, owner of Wenatchee Pack, decided the best gift he could give his employees was a brief look into their health future through a program sponsored by the Wenatchee Health Education Center.

Physical responses to stress, as well as eating, sleeping, playing and exercising patterns, are correlated and printed on an easy-to-understand report. Participants then have an opportunity to compare their biological age with their chronological age. They may discover their bodies are younger than their age would indicate. They may, on the other hand, find some changes are in order and make New Year's resolutions.

Nancy Matthews
Assistant Communication Secretary



MOBILE LENDING LIBRARY. When Linda Elliston of the Bonners Ferry Church wondered how she could contact area residents with the gospel, she came up with a different and unusual method — a mobile lending library.

After discussing the plan with Pastor Mike Baugher, the idea became a reality. Church members donated tapes and books for both adults and children.

Sandy Wallace helped with the groundwork and the two go out each week on their route. The congregation helps with prayer support as well as funds for gasoline. The pair reported during a recent lay activities period that 100 items were checked out.

Judy Baugher
Communication Secretary



BABY DEDICATION. Jeremy Benjamin Fogelquist was dedicated to the Lord on a recent Sabbath. Proud parents are Pastor Gary and Debbie Fogelquist. James Davis, center, of the conference office had the dedication service.

FIVE PASTORS ORDAINED. Five Young ministers in the Upper Columbia Conference were ordained to the gospel ministry recently.



Ron, Marian and Elizabeth Schultz. He is the pastor of the Republic Church.



Henning, Kristy, Adam and Tina Guldhamer. He pastors the Spokane Country-side District.



BAPTISMS IN CLARKFORK. Clarkfork Pastor Mike Baugher, left, poses with three new members of his congregation. Next to him are Janet Printz and Carolyn and Don Hicks.

The Hickses sent in a card for Bible studies from a gift *Signs of the Times*, left at their door. Pastor and Mrs. Baugher began studies with them. Their son Ralph, who also took the studies, has been baptized.

Judy Baugher



Ben, Kathy, Daniel and Stephen Moor. He is associate pastor at the Spokane Valley Church.



Eric and Marti Olson. He is the associate pastor of the Wenatchee Church.



Larry, Rhonda, Kimberly and Jon Unterseher. He pastors the Cheney Church.



BABY DEDICATION. Clarence and Pearl Browns' eight-month-old baby daughter, Dorothy, was dedicated recently in the Goldendale Church.

Elaine Kubler and Gail Froehlich
Communication Secretaries

Two Shady Point Baptisms Come from Personal Interest

The baptism of Nita Markham and Teddy Lehman at the Shady Point Church was not exactly ordinary. What would influence this senior citizen lady, carrying an oxygen tank with her at all times, and a 12-year-old boy, unrelated to each other, to request baptism together?

The story has many steps. As a young person, Nita would look at the calendar and wonder why Saturday was not observed according to the fourth commandment. Then Nita's daughter Leslie became best friends with a girl named Helen. Helen later married Jack Parker, a man with an Adventist background. Later, he and Helen were both baptized.

Parkers regarded Nita as "mom." Once when she was staying with them, they got her to attend a Five-Day Plan. They even bought her a dress to get rid of her excuse for not attending church with them.

Nita worked at "hopping tables" and tending bar in Apache Junction, Ariz. When she was widowed, she decided that with a respiratory problem it was best for her to move to Eagle Point, Ore., near her daughter, Leslie. Here time hung heavy on her hands — and then it almost ran out. Heart and breath-

ing stopped, but she was revived.

Betty Ziegler, an Adventist inhalation therapist, was there, caring, loving, praying for her. In three weeks she was able to return home.

Foster daughter, Helen, had told her, "Mom, just get up to the Community Services Center at Shady Point, and you will find something to do with your time." Through this work, she met Teddy, a son of the staunch Adventist Lehman family. Nita filled Teddy's need for a Grandma, and he filled an empty space in her heart.

Nita also became a close friend of a retired R.N., Eva Smith, from the Shady Point Church. Eva put Nita in contact with Ron McCormick, a faithful layman from Shady Point who was more than willing to give Bible studies to her. Nita was amazed that he would go to all of that trouble for just one person.

Teddy, a rather shy lad, had been hesitant about baptism even though he knew he wanted to take this important step. But when Grandma Nita announced her decision, Teddy was eager to join her.

The baptism was followed by a lovely reception hosted by Eva Smith at daughter Leslie's home and attended by Helen's family from California, and a host of others who had been part of the long story which led to this decision for Nita and Teddy.

Helen Barrow
Communication Secretary

OREGON

Two Youth Baptized During Valley View Church Retreat

Camp MiVoden hosted the Valley View Adventist Church Retreat recently. On Friday evening the East Wenatchee people came to the camp to begin a weekend of spiritual emphasis and recreation.



Pastor John Cress, left, baptized Paul Weston, next to him, while Wayne Hicks, right, baptized Denton Meier during the Valley View Church retreat at Camp MiVoden.

John Cress, the pastor, kept the program running smoothly while Wayne Hicks, Upper Columbia associate youth director, involved the church members in small group spiritual exercises.

The highlight of the weekend came on Sabbath afternoon with a baptism. Paul Weston and Denton Meier were baptized by Pastor John Cress and Wayne Hicks, respectively. Paul Weston is the son of the East Wenatchee Pathfinder Club leader, and Denton Meier has been a long-time camper of Camp MiVoden, often coming for four weeks each summer.

It was at Camp MiVoden that Denton made his commitment to be baptized. It was no surprise that he chose the beach on Hayden Lake as the place to make that final spiritual commitment.

Work Continues on First Phase of Winston Building

Work is progressing on a church building at Winston, Ore., less than two years from the time a group was formed there.

The first service of the Winston, Ore., congregation was on Jan. 9, 1982, with Guy Williamson as speaker. The group was organized with 65 members coming from the Roseburg and Myrtle Creek churches.

Conference President Edwin C. Beck conducted the official organization of the group into a company on a Sabbath afternoon in May 1982. The first baptism was held on April 12 that year.

Then the first public evangelistic meetings began on Sept. 10, conducted for four weeks by Pastor Dan McCulloch. Featured musicians were Joe Pearles and the Quiet Sound.

Search for property on which to build a church began in March 1982. The next February, Clarence Powers of Winston donated 1.72 acres of land for a building site. The next eight months involved much red tape to obtain proper zoning, partitioning, annexation and conditional use permits. Members did a great deal of praying at this time for the work to go ahead. They finally received the building permit on Oct. 5, 1983.

Fund-raising began in July with church members making personal monthly commitments. Garage sales were held and with the help from friends in Roseburg and Glide who also donated money, they now have \$50,000. This includes funds from the North Pacific Union Conference Revolving Fund and conference property aid. They hope this will be enough to complete Phase I of the project, which includes educational, kitchen, office and multipurpose rooms.



Shady Point Pastor Don Kellogg, Nita Markham and Teddy Lehman.

The foundation was dug Oct. 28. Concrete was poured Nov. 4. Work is progressing satisfactorily with members, including ladies, volunteering their time and effort.

Since the beginning in 1982 there have been 23 baptisms and two re-baptisms. There are 135 members, including children, now in the congregation.

Grace A. Smith
Communication Secretary

Milo Students Dedicate Day to Helping Residents

Amid seasonal rains, parties and other campus festivities, the students of Milo Adventist Academy celebrated Christmas by serving others, on the annual Community Service day held Dec. 11.

Organized by Pastor Edward Starkebaum, the students chose to participate in any two of the activities which included caroling at nursing homes, handing out loaves of bread to residents of the South Umpqua Valley, Ingathering, reforestation, clearing hiking trails, chopping wood for the elderly, and babysitting so community mothers can Christmas shop unencumbered. Local church and school staff members provided the transportation and supervision.

Kay Rizzo

Shady Point CSS Ladies Active in Helping Needy

Probably it is seldom that so few ladies have accomplished as much as the small group of women who meet weekly at the Shady Point Community Services Center. But, many church members and community residents do lend a helping hand when it comes time to pack Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. This year, 76 large boxes filled with both staples and holiday goodies were delivered to needy families.

Twelve junior and primary children collected 844 cans of food for the baskets during two nights of Ingathering in the towns of Eagle Point and Shady Cove.

Shady Point is conducting a new program to help the needy in their area. They have "Clothing Give-aways" on pre-advertised days in the Eagle Point Public Library and at the Prospect General Store. On the three days thus far, they have distributed 2,004 garments to 139 families. The plan is to continue these clothing handouts at least in January and February.

Helen Barrow
Communication Secretary

Deaf Couple Successful in Literature Evangelism Work

Tom and Maria Groth, Cornelius, Ore., have received their Literature Evangelist credentials. This is a real milestone for the couple, neither of whom speaks or hears. Their courage and dedication is an inspiration to all who know them.

He first began selling paperbacks and a few hard covered books while a college student in Washington, D.C. Maria was working at the Bureau of Land Management there. She says that she fell in love with the literature work and began to consider it a very sacred service as she helped Tom in his part-time work.

They had committed themselves to God's service and with Isaiah's response to the voice of the Lord, "Here am I, send me," when they settled in Oregon. They were jobless and felt a strong impression from God to try the literature ministry again. They contacted the North Pacific Union Conference and Ron Kelly, a district leader at that time, was sent to see them.

They started working for the Oregon Conference Publishing Department ministry in February 1982. Since then they have been faithfully working more than the minimum hours each week and their sales have exceeded the minimum sales needed to qualify them for credentials under the North Pacific Union Conference policy for handicapped workers.

Tom and Maria have spent many hours developing a prospectus which has proven to be a very effective tool for them. Surprisingly, they work not only with deaf customers. The bulk of their sales are to hearing customers. Tom and Maria use their God-given talents in a very competent way. What an example for each of us!

Charles Fletcher
Publishing Director



Oregon Conference President Edwin C. Beck, left, presents literature evangelist credentials and congratulations to Maria and Tom Groth.

Redmond Community Services Center Open Again

After six years of closure the Redmond Community Services Center is back in business.

Housed in the recently completed church building, the center drew several people needing assistance even before it opened.

Ethel Van Tassel and her helpers spent weeks sorting boxes of clothes which had been stored in back rooms of the old church and in Van Tassel's garage. They painted and lettered storage boxes and prepared clothes racks and work areas. Men of the church built cupboards and helped with moving in.

Clothing, bedding and some food is kept at the center. "Even with the new facility there isn't room to store dishes or furniture," according to Mrs. Van Tassel. Even so, she calls it "A dream come true."

The center had been closed since the 1977 sale of the old church school building, part of which had been used as a Community Services Center. Money for the sale was the nest egg for the new church and center.

Sherry Korcek is Mrs. Van Tassel's assistant and Nancy Krantz is secretary. Glenn Van Tassel and Tommie Gill are regular helpers.

Loris Watson
Communication Secretary



Ethel Van Tassel is director of the Community Services Center in Redmond.

Many Runners Participate In Milo Annual 10-K Run

Overcast skies and cool temperatures enhanced the fourth annual 10-K Scenic River Run as 110 runners challenged the slightly downhill course from Tiller, Ore., to Milo Academy.

Mavis Lindgren, 76-year-old World's Record holder for her age category,



Runners in the 10-K Scenic River Run sponsored by Milo Adventist Academy are serious about reaching their goal.

covered the course in 57 minutes and 47 seconds. The first male runner in, Craig Hill, from White City, Ore., completed the run in 33 minutes and 24 seconds.

Barbara Negherbon, first place of the women runners, checked in at 42 minutes and 45 seconds. Mark Perry and Dawn Ramsland led the Milo student entries with 37:48 and 50:18 respectively.

The race, designed and operated by Kelly Bock, assistant principal of Milo Adventist Academy, has been a successful fellowship-outreach program for the academy, attracting runners from as far south as Orleans, Calif., east to Klamath Falls, west to Brookings and north to Bend and Portland. The Milo 10-K is unusual in that a vegetarian meal is included as part of the \$3 registration fee.

Kay Rizzo

Northwest MFI Members Hold Annual Planning Meet

A mission church on the Umatilla Indian Reservation, a school at Ciudad Obregon in Mexico, a church at Hermosillo, Mexico, a school, a publishing house storage building on a Caribbean Island — all projects of Maranatha Flights International.

These and many others brought a flood of memories to the surface for reminiscing when members of the Pacific Northwest chapters met for the annual meeting at the Stateline, Ore., Adventist school recently.

Northwest MFI members may be found around the world participating in these building projects to help further the work of God. They find enjoyment in bringing back reports of their adventures to share with others at these annual meetings. Then they plan where they can go next.

The annual Northwest meeting drew 120 members and friends. Also on hand for the meeting was Cal Krueger, Omaha, Neb., Mid-America MFI coordinator and member of the national board, who reported on a number of projects recently completed.

Host for the meeting was Larry



Don Noble, left, executive director of the MFI headquarters in Berrien Springs, Mich., examines a basketry-woven stool brought to the Northwestern convention by an Upper Columbia chapter member who participated in a South American project.

Goodhew, who a month later left to help with a school project in Osaka, Japan. In all, eight MFI members are participating there.

The members not only give freely of their own time for these projects, but at the meeting contributed \$1,414 to help with the construction of a church in Santiago, Dominican Republic, which is being sponsored by Blue Mountain Academy, Pennsylvania, students. Of that amount \$14.65 was contributed by two Walla Walla College students who had been saving pennies but were impressed to assist in the project.

The Sunday morning business session produced an effort to establish better coordination of projects to avoid overlap. Members like to go to projects across conference boundaries around the Northwest. Improved coordination would avoid reduced participation because of concurrent projects.

Chapters met separately for business sessions Saturday evening. The Oregon chapter members voted to fill two vacancies. Orville Lang of Grants Pass will represent the southern area. He fills the post vacated by Lloyd Condon. Ken Casper of Coquille, representing the southwestern and coastal area, succeeds Clyde Marriott of Canyonville, who moved into the vice presidency. Dean Campbell who was vice president is now serving as president of the Oregon chapter.

Art and Betty Finch who had headed the chapter since its inception are no longer living in Oregon.

C. Elwyn Platner

ALASKA

Northside Church Is New Congregation in Anchorage

A fellowship dinner followed the morning worship service on Oct. 15, celebrating the organization of the Anchorage Northside Church. It organized

with 73 charter members and now has a membership of 108. They have been active during their first year in co-sponsoring with the Anchorage O'Malley Church two sets of Revelation Seminars held at nine different locations and also an Alaska State Fair Health screening booth.

The Northside Church has members from the entire area and is located in the north-central section of Anchorage.

Stephen McPherson, with the assistance of Pastors Rollin Hixson, Marvin Humbert and Gary Beck, served the church as pastor until the appointment of Steven Cromwell, who moved to Anchorage from Ketchikan in August and is now the full-time pastor of the new church.

IDAHO

Christian Record Sponsors Successful Golf Tournament

A golf tournament to benefit the Christian Record Braille Foundation has proven to be a successful fundraising method in the Boise area.

The idea was the brainwave of Gerald Hixson, the local CRBF representative and with a great deal of work proved to be successful.

When the subject was discussed with Bob Pifer, the idea began to take seed. As is usual with a new and untried idea, there were a few "Job's comforters."

After a great deal of work Hixson organized a committee consisting of local sportsmen, newspapermen, business men and public figures. They planned the arrangements for the tournament to be held at the Warm Springs Golf Course in Boise.

Fifty-two people paid a registration fee of \$50 each and each of the 18 holes had a sponsor. One 82-year-old businessman drove 125 miles to participate.

After expenses were paid, the CRBF gained more than \$3,000. Trophies, shirts and other prizes were given out. Many of these had been donated by local businessmen. Promotional material was printed by Hudson Logan, a fellow church member. Many free advertising spots were given by area radio and television stations. Jean Sequeira Communication Secretary

Baker Church Has Large Number at Federation Meet

When 69 community services volunteers, representing eight churches in the Eastern Oregon Federation, met in La Grande recently, 28 of that number were delegates from the Baker Church.



This traveling plaque is awarded to the church that has the largest attendance on a membership percentage at the Eastern Oregon Community Services Federation.

James Gray, director of Personal Ministries for the Idaho Conference, from Boise, was guest speaker. In his remarks he pointed out the side effects of Christian ministry, realized in personal blessings.

During the afternoon "Sharing Time," when leaders touched on highlights relating to community services, Betty Rayl, director of the Baker group, told of a recent gift of more than 500 cans of food contributed by players in a Winter Open Golf Tournament.

Muriel Gray, past director of the Baker workers, was surprised and excited when she received a call from Peggy Timm, social worker, telling her our church had been chosen to be the recipient of the donated food. The food was delivered to the Baker center that same day.

Pat Wanty, who served as Baker's Dorcas leader from October 1980 to October 1983, in an effort to promote better attendance at federation meetings, suggested an award for the church with the best representation. It was decided that a "traveling plaque," bearing the name of the award winning church, would be the prize.

At the spring meeting in John Day, the Baker group was the winner. However, the plaque arrived in Baker only six weeks before the meeting in La Grande. Pat, just out of the hospital after a serious illness, was unable to attend, but Baker made a special effort to bring the plaque home with them. However, 28 delegates were not enough. When the rate of attendance was figured according to church membership, Long Creek proved the winner. Our congratulations to Long Creek, a small church with a big interest in community services.

Stella Carter
Communication Secretary



PATHFINDERS COLLECT FOR NEEDY. Through a newspaper article and accompanying photo, Payette Pathfinders extended their thanks to the generous residents of their city for the canned goods received Halloween night. The canned food was accepted in lieu of treats and was used along with added fresh produce to make up Thanksgiving baskets for some of the needy in the area.

A portion of the Pathfinder Club posed in uniform with the donated food upon return from their door-to-door venture.

Ewan Trees is the director of the Payette Pathfinders. Mike Reed is deputy director. Presently there are 20 members in the club ranging in age from 10 through 14. The club holds weekly Tuesday night meetings at the Treasure Valley Adventist School in Payette.

Joyce D. Klocko
Communication Secretary



ONTARIO CHURCH FAIR BOOTH. The New Plymouth young people put on a puppet show at the Malheur County Fair in Ontario, Ore. "The Case Against Alcohol" was depicted by a trial where various organs testified against alcohol. The judge found the verdict to be guilty. It was cleverly done and enthusiastically received by a large group at each showing.

Karen Woodard
Communication Secretary



MT. HOME BAPTISMS. Mr. and Mrs. Merv Hanawalt (on left) studied with their niece, Mona Bain (right) and she was baptized by Pastor Jim Parmele on Sept. 24. On the same day, Pastor Parmele also baptized (left to right) Susie Kearby, John Dodge, Mona Bain.

MONTANA

Lewistown Members Given Money to Show Thankfulness

Thanksgiving to Thanksgiving: Telling people to be thankful is a bit like demanding a kiss. If you have to ask for it, it usually isn't worth getting. Gratitude and affection lose something unless they're freely given.

This last quarter in the Lewistown and Roundup churches, the sermons and activities have been "The Family of God." This included the home family, the church family, the conference church family, the world-church family and the community family. Thanksgiving in the family was the late November topic, and thanks to a bit of creativity, Pastor Dennis Seaton was able to encourage people in his two churches to be thankful — freely and spontaneously.

On Sabbath, Nov. 19, envelopes were passed out to each member. In the envelopes were a dollar bill and an index card. The instructions:

1. Find someone outside of your family for whom you are especially thankful.
2. Express your thankfulness to God for that person.
3. Do something for the individual with the dollar and let them know of your thankfulness to them.
4. Write up what you did on the index card in the envelope.

"We passed out about \$50 that morn-

ing," says Pastor Seaton. "The cards have been coming in steadily since then. We have about 90 percent back. It was a real celebration of joy and thanksgiving to read the cards. I was pleasantly surprised to see that many of the things done were for non-members. What a tremendous witness!"

One lady bought yarn and made a potholder. Another gave away a sack of apples, a Thanksgiving card and a booklet by J. L. Tucker to a neighbor. Two of the children pooled their money and made bookmarks to give friends and Sabbath school teachers. Some bought small plants, made gifts such as a heart-shaped pillow to say their special thanks. Charlie Schenk of Roundup bought a large Thanksgiving card, put all the church members' names on it, and put it on the church bulletin board.

Penny Horan

Communication Secretary

Darby Member Uses Unusual Method to Rouse Interest

"Fair time is opportunity time," says Ed Kennedy of Darby. "What better place to plant a few seeds for the Lord than at the County Fair?"

Earlier this summer Kennedy had 1,000 handbills printed to give out and to leave on bulletin boards, etc.

"My method of witnessing would not appeal to everyone," says Ed, "but I felt comfortable about the idea, so I did it as an experiment. My idea was not to convert someone on the spot and then

drag them into church, but merely to plant a few seeds and get people to thinking."

He says, "I didn't just scatter them around like litter, but left them in laundromats, mailed them in with utility bills, placed them on bulletin boards and even placed a few in bank lobbies. Sometimes I would watch, and more often than not they would go into purses and pockets. I think what caught their attention was the '\$100' at the top in big bold numbers. The rest read as follows: 'I will pay \$100 cash to anyone who can find the text in the King James version of the Bible that tells us that the first day of the week (Sunday) is now to replace the seventh day (Saturday) and we are to worship on that day and keep it Holy.'"

Then came fair time in Ravalli County. Ed's plan was to circulate in the fair and to speak briefly to as many as possible, and if it seemed appropriate, give them a handbill. But the people seemed to be hypnotized with the lights, the noise, and all the activity and excitement. So Ed moved just outside the main gate, but people there were busy with buying tickets and stretching their necks to see inside.

When Ed finally found himself, he was across the street in the fairgrounds parking lot standing beside his car, with a poster on a stand that read: "CAN YOU FIND IT?" "I WILL PAY \$100 CASH. . ."

Ed says, "I should have had more faith! I must have talked to two or three

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES OF MEA ELECT OFFICERS. The students at Mount Ellis Academy have many unusual ways of announcing their class officers. Recently, two classes on campus announced their officers and, as usual, they were not to be outdone!

During an intramural football game, the seniors landed their officers in the middle of the field in a helicopter. A local church member, Murray Duffy, gave the officers a free ride to and from his home in his privately owned helicopter. The senior officers shown with the helicopter are from left to right: Steve Gregg, vice president, Walla Walla, Wash.; Millie Carothers, president, Powell, Wyo.; Anita Myers, secretary, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Terri Gruel, treasurer, Joliet, Mont.; Mike Wutzke, sergeant at arms, Riverdale, Calif.; Archie Harris, chaplain, Bozeman, Mont.

Sponsors for the senior class are: Gary and Marirose Force, Ken and Linda Torske, John and Carla Dowie.

A few weeks later the junior class officers came riding on campus in a 1931 Model A Coupe. This car has an interesting story behind it. The car was donated to Mount Ellis by a local church member. The same day it was donated it was purchased by another local family and the money has been used to purchase badly needed mattresses for the dormitories.

Those mattresses have been delivered and our students are now resting more comfortably because of such a generous donation. A big thank you to all those who participated in the transaction and gave our students a better night's sleep. The junior officers pictured are from left to right: Laurie Lefferts, chaplain, Bozeman, Mont.; Rob Grindley, vice president, Bozeman, Mont.; Dave Reimer, president, Glendive, Mont.; Lana LaChapelle, treasurer, Billings, Mont.; Celeste Sarve, secretary, Saudi Arabia; Marya Leland, sergeant at arms, Bozeman, Mont.

Sponsors for the junior class are: Harold and Janelle Dixon, Paul and Kelly Jenks, Merv and Char Lefferts.

Marirose Force





Ed Kennedy with his signboard he used to call attention to the Sabbath.

thousand people before the fair was over. I know now that the Lord had it all planned. My car was parked just inside the entrance, a miracle in itself, and everyone who drove a car to the fair passed my way and read 'CAN YOU FIND IT?'

"Everyone read the sign. Many stopped to talk. Most took a handbill. When I was asked what church I represented, I just replied, 'I am here on my own. I just represent the Christian faith.'

"Most people were very courteous, and comments ranged from: 'What's the matter, fella, did ya lose somethin'?' to 'I know just where that text is, I think. Let me have one of those papers.' A sheriff's deputy came over and looked at the poster, and then looked at me, and then looked at the poster again. I gave him a handbill. I think he thought I was charging to park. He walked away saying, 'That's very interesting!'

"I had many rewarding conversations," says Ed. "This Seventh-day idea was a totally new idea to many who

were obviously church-goers. Many had questions, and although fairly new in the church, I was able to open the Bible and give them answers. I can see now how the Holy Spirit can help people in times of need. I would encourage everyone to ask of the Lord what they might do . . . how they might witness."

Gordon Lane

WASHINGTON

Pathfinder Leaders Get Together for Study Weekend

Six hundred fifty Pathfinders and their leaders, from the Washington Conference, joined in an experience of "Outdoor Adventures" at Sunset Lake Camp for a weekend camporee. "Outdoor Adventures" has been the theme followed for all Pathfinder activities for the '83-'84 Pathfinder year in the Washington Conference.

What does this theme mean to Washington Pathfinders? It means drawing away from man-made mechanical experiences to a nature awareness and development of outdoor skills which give a balance between the mental, physical, spiritual and social nature of man.

Friday morn dawned bright and beautiful with most clubs arriving early and being all set up for events by 1:30. These events included a tent pitch using just a tarp, some rope and natural materials for a pole and stakes; building a fire with flint and steel; a pancake fry; and a stew boil. All the events of the weekend were not competitive in time or otherwise, but with the purpose of participation, teamwork, and accomplishing the goal.

On Friday evening the entire group gathered at the flagpole for a special ceremony of lowering our national flag. As Jess Nephew, Washington Conference Pathfinder director, explained about the flag's being a symbol or a reminder of our country and the ideals for

which our country stands, he reminded all present that God has special signs also.

G. D. O'Brien, an evangelist of many years, was the featured speaker for the weekend, holding the campers' attention with stories and experiences, challenging them to obedience and thanksgiving in home relationships.

Other features of the weekend included group singing; a special multimedia presentation of nature by Jeff Auman; Sabbath school directed by penninsula coordinator Dave Lewis with emphasis on the mission of Pathfinders; a round robin of activities Sabbath afternoon, which included nature awareness, object lessons in nature, singspiration, stories at the Indian village, and Bible quizzes at the corral.

Another feature was a presentation of the reading "The Ragged Old Flag" by Jan Lewis, on Saturday night followed by more stories and challenges from Pastor O'Brien. On Sunday after more exciting events there was opportunity for canoeing and swimming, which also added a dimension to the adventures.

In keeping with the theme "Outdoor Adventures," most clubs did their cooking over open fires and in small groups.

Ginny Nephew

Reporter Prints Results of Visit to Olympia Church

The Olympia Adventist Church was host to a group of some 100 youth and other guests from lower Puget Sound churches recently. Among the guests was Harry Bay, a reporter from *The Daily Olympian*, who was visiting church to learn how Adventists function. The spire-peaked, 600-seat church was almost full.

"By not smoking or drinking and by following good health practices, members of the Adventist Church live six to eight years longer than persons in the general population. That's what national surveys show about our healthful living," stated Pastor Bruce Moore. "Also, our health emphasis is unique. About one-half of our members are vegetarians and we don't smoke, drink or use any beverages containing caffeine."

The pastor also said the church has the oldest quit-smoking plan in existence, and the five-day program is presented for the public two to four times a year.

"Another major movement is gospel outreach and missions," said Moore. "There are four million Adventists in some 200 countries."

The Olympia Church was founded in 1900 and has occupied several locations

\$100

I WILL PAY \$100.00 CASH TO ANYONE WHO CAN FIND THE TEXT IN THE KING JAMES VERSION OF THE BIBLE THAT TELLS US THAT THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK (SUNDAY) IS NOW TO REPLACE THE SEVENTH DAY (SATURDAY) AND WE ARE TO WORSHIP ON THAT DAY AND KEEP IT HOLY.

P.O. Box 485
Hamilton, MT. 59840

This handbill was widely distributed in the Darby area by member Ed Kennedy.



It takes teamwork for these six Washington Pathfinders to cross the river with only two boards that are shorter than the width of the river.

prior to the present two-acre location, where a new building was constructed in 1975. The nearly 400-member church branched about five years ago to start a church in Lacey, which now numbers 150 members.

The members sponsor a four-teacher, 70-student parochial school.

The church provides free clothing for needy persons at its Community Service center.

It appears that Harry Bay was impressed by these facts which were published in *The Daily Olympian* two weeks later.

Margaret Daly
Communication Secretary

Pathfinder Camporee Draws Large Crowd to Sunset Lake

Weather forecasters predicted rain, but more than 100 Pathfinder leaders and counselors ignored the outlook to participate in "Outdoor Adventures," a Pathfinder leadership weekend held at Sunset Lake recently. Camp hosts Jess and Ginny Nephew provided a continuous schedule of activities. From Friday evening drive-in to Sunday afternoon departure, participants immersed themselves in study of the natural world.

Sabbath morning services focused attention on God revealed in nature. Brenda Conner opened Sabbath school with ideas on how children might be shown God through nature. Howard Brenton led a general discussion on character attributes of God found in nature.

Nephew's sermon brought a plea to train our children in the way they should go so that when they are grown they will not depart from it. After dinner studies in nature explored such topics as ferns, trees, edible wild plants, wild flowers and ways to make the Sabbath a delight in nature.

Sunday morning provided the group with a full schedule of seminars. In four intense hours, seminar teachers attempted to inspire, share and show skills so those taking the classes could go back and teach their own units. Seminars included: Bow Drill, Fires and Natural Shelters — Jeff Auman; Backpacking Made Easy on the Camper — Sam Tooley; Camp Cookery Fun, Easy and Tasty — Dave Lewis; Outdoor Furniture by Lashing — Willie Edwards; Fire Building — Bill Needham; Skills in Knots — Jack Brown; Christian Citizenship — Jan Lewis; Moths and Butterflies — Harold and Joe Nixon.

Rosalie Auman
Lewis County Pathfinder Staff



During an organizational meeting, members stand who desire to join the new Anchorage Northside Church.

GENERAL NEWS

New Chaplaincy Ministries Started by Annual Council

A new organization, the Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries (ACM), was inaugurated at the General Conference's 1983 Annual Council in Washington, D.C. This umbrella-type organization has been established to cover the many chaplain categories served by Seventh-day Adventist ministers. Charles B. Hirsch is chairman of the ACM, Charles D. Martin is director, and James H. Harris is associate director.

The functions and services of the National Service Organization have been incorporated into the ACM. NSO work for Seventh-day Adventist youth and military personnel will continue through respective youth directors.

More than 200 Adventist chaplains are serving in military, civilian, prison and health organizations in the United States. While the majority of these are serving in Adventist hospitals, 31 are on active duty with the military, eight are Reserve Unit chaplains, four serve Veteran Administration hospitals, and one is connected with the National Guard. Four ministers are serving as full-time civilian chaplains serving military personnel in Germany, Korea, the Southern and Pacific sections of the United States. As volunteers, 21 serve as Civilian Air Patrol chaplains, and two as police chaplains.

Nine seminarians at Andrews University are chaplain candidates, preparing for service as military chaplains, and seven have completed their seminary training and are pastoring churches in preparation for ordination and future military service. Several other ministers have applied for military chaplain service.

According to Neal C. Wilson, presi-



C. D. Martin, left, director of the new Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries, discusses operational plans with C. B. Hirsch, ACM committee chairman, and J. H. Harris, associate ACM director.

dent of the General Conference, "institutional chaplain openings present great opportunities for qualified, ordained and church-endorsed chaplains." The 144 members of the Adventist Hospital Chaplains Association serve only Adventist institutions. A few Adventist chaplains serve the nearly 7,000 non-Adventist hospitals.

There are thousands of federal, state and county correctional institutions, but only one full-time Adventist chaplain serves them.

Robert L. Mole, chief chaplain at the Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Hospital says, "if properly coordinated, the church could have many of its well-trained people in the thousands of institutions as chaplains. If the world is our mission field, the church ought to consider all acceptable methods of tending and gleanng it."

Charles Martin
Director, ACM

GC Insurance Service Works To Eliminate Fire Hazards

The ringing of a fire alarm coupled with the wail of a fire engine will propel sweet dreams into nightmares for many people.

In Adventist institutions, perhaps the most threatening risk in terms of potential loss of life is from fire. Hospitals, nursing homes, dormitories and assembly rooms present staggering risks in terms of personal injury as well as property destruction.

Changes in building codes, flame resistant fabrics, and the common household smoke detector have been part of the aggressive effort by fire prevention agencies to reduce the dangers of fire.

For a number of years Gencon Risk Management service, the denomination's insurance department, has emphasized that the church must also aggressively work to eliminate needless hazards through effective loss prevention strategy.

Gencon has also retained the services of Phillips and Associates, a consulting firm specializing in fire safety. Through the joint efforts of Gencon and Phillips Associates, evacuation procedures, life safety, and fire suppression demonstration programs have been conducted in a number of the church's hospitals and nursing homes.

In the fall of 1981 the Phillips program was expanded to include boarding academies and colleges. During the 1983-84 school term, Upper Columbia and Milo academies will have taken part in the fire safety program. Auburn Adventist Academy will be scheduled for next school year.

The campus fire safety program spans a day and a half. Mr. Phillips and a member of Gencon's loss control team meet with the school principal, dormitory deans, security personnel, members of the school's engineering department, and other staff members to discuss fire safety issues on the campus. An inspection of campus buildings, particularly the dormitories, cafeteria and assembly rooms ascertains how the campus compares with national safety code standards. Fire drills are also conducted and evaluated in both dormitories.

Gencon's fire safety activities in the North Pacific Union are not limited to the Russ Phillips program. During the current school year, members of Gencon Risk Management Service will present chapel talks, participate in classroom discussions, and meet with faculty members at Spokane and Yakima Valley junior academies, Moses Lake SDA School, and Mt. Ellis, Gem State, and Portland Adventist academies.

In addition, a unionwide principals' meeting and a Washington Conference-sponsored loss control meeting attended by pastors and lay members will

include fire prevention education. Gencon also arranged a comprehensive loss control study of Walla Walla College, and many of the safety items are already being implemented into the college's program.

If you would like more information about fire safety, call or write Gencon's regional office: P.O. Box 8007, Riverside, CA 92515, (714) 354-7110.

Jay Prall

Public Relations Director

New Book on E. G. White Prepared for General Public

The first new book published by Adventists in the past 20 years written for the express purpose of making a first introduction of Ellen G. White to the non-Adventist reader made its formal debut recently at the Annual Council of the General Conference in Washington, D.C.

Review and Herald Publishing Association General Manager Harold F. Otis, Jr., formally presented the first production copy of *A Gift of Light* to its author, Dr. Roger W. Coon, at a meeting of the trustees of the Ellen G. White Estate, Inc.

Dr. Coon has served as an associate secretary of the White Estate for nearly three years.

"This book was commissioned by the Review and Herald as a direct response to the growing demand from the field for an evangelistic tool that could introduce Ellen White to those not of our faith in a simple and interesting, yet compellingly powerful and forthright manner," according to Richard W. Coffin, senior book editor of the publishing house who himself edited the manuscript.

This new volume will be used largely by evangelists and pastors in public campaigns, seminars, and Bible study groups. Church members will also wish



Review and Herald Publishing Association General Manager Harold F. Otis, Jr., presents copies of *A Gift of Light* for the trustees of the Ellen G. White Estate to Dr. Robert W. Olson, White Estate secretary, at the October meeting of the trustees in Washington during Annual Council. Looking on are the author, Dr. Roger W. Coon, White Estate associate secretary (second from right) and Kenneth H. Wood (right), chairman of the White Trustees and former editor of the *Adventist Review*. (Photo by Holly M. Denton)

to employ it in their personal witnessing and soul-winning endeavors, he concluded.

Although the book is intended primarily for non-Adventists, the author reports that he wrote the manuscript with one eye focused upon his fellow church members, and much if not most of the content will be new even to Adventists who have been in the church for many years.

The author, who has spent 20 of 35 years of his ministry in the college and seminary classroom, was senior pastor of the Takoma Park Church at Adventist world headquarters for some three years before joining the White Estate staff on Jan. 1, 1981. Prior to that he served as professor of religion at Pacific Union College for 11 years, and as a missionary in Nigeria, West Africa, for another 12 years, among his various previous responsibilities.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Washington Dialogue

Once again the president, secretary and treasurer of the Washington Conference will spend an evening in seven different areas of the conference. The seven host churches will welcome members from surrounding churches to come for an open town-hall-type meeting. This type of meeting has proved to be especially popular in the past since it has given members an opportunity to ask questions, make suggestions and give observations on a more intimate level than at a large constituency session.

In the 1984 sessions, President Glenn Aufderhar will concentrate particularly on the general thrust of the church, with secretary Lenard Jaacks giving emphasis to evangelism and church planning, while treasurer Roy Wesson will give a simple but comprehensive financial picture through handouts. Members of the Washington Conference are urged to attend the meeting in the host church listed below that fits their schedule and geographic location.

Day	Date	Host Church	Time
Sat.	Jan. 28	Port Townsend	7 p.m.
Sun.	Jan. 29	Chehalis	7 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 1	Shoreline	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 4	Renton	7 p.m.
(Greater Seattle churches can choose the more convenient of the two.)			
Sun.	Feb. 5	Mount Vernon	7 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 11	Puyallup	7 p.m.
Sun.	Feb. 12	Shelton	7 p.m.

Moore Schedule

Dr. Raymond and Dorothy Moore will present the family as the basic center of education at the Academy Auditorium, 400 E. Evergreen (Corner of Evergreen and C Street) Vancouver, Wash., on Monday, Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, call (206) 835-8700.

Dr. Moore will also be seen again on

Donahue Dec. 20. Portland and Seattle viewers will receive this program four weeks later. Others may check with their local stations for the release date or write directly to Donahue, 530 N. McClurg Court, Chicago, IL 60611. Then on Jan. 5, Dr. Moore will do "Late Night America" out of Detroit. In early February he and Mrs. Moore will tape another "Focus on the Family" series for Dr. James Dobson, to be released a month or two later.

Lay Counseling Classes

A series of lay counseling classes in the Portland, Ore., area is designed to train volunteers to follow up the health evangelism programs of the church. These are being conducted by Reuben Hubbard and his wife, Ramona.

The series is also a must for church elders, deacons and deaconesses, personal ministries directors and others who would like to build on their skills as helping persons. No cost to attend, but nominal fee for study materials. The 10-week winter schedule of classes is as follows in these churches:

Basic Lay Counseling — 10 a.m.-noon, Mondays beginning Jan. 9 — Tabernacle 7-9 p.m., Tues., Jan. 10 — Hillsboro 7-9 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 12 — Milwaukie.

*Self-Directed Behavior — 7-9 p.m., Sun., Jan. 8 — Mt. Tabor; 10 a.m.-noon, Tues., Jan. 10 — Glendoveer; 10 a.m.-noon, Wed., Jan. 11 — University Park.

*BLC important to understanding this class but not a prerequisite. Biblical Health Foundations — 7-9 p.m., Wed., Jan. 11 — Lents; Health Evangelism — 7-9 p.m., Mon., Jan. 16 — Stone Tower.

For more information and registration, call (503) 760-4371.

UCA Music Program

Upper Columbia Academy Music Department presents "Winter Band Concert." Date: Saturday, Jan. 28. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Academy Gymnasium.

The public is invited to an evening of enjoyable band music by the UCA 75-piece Concert Band under the direction of Jerry Lange.

Numbers to be performed will be "Parade of the Tall Ships" by Jay A. Chattaway, "Introduction and Fantasia" by David Schaffer and "Inverrary Overture" by Warren Barker.

Ensembles featured will be flutes, brass choir, sax quartet, and brass quintet.

A freewill offering will be taken to help purchase needed instrumental equipment.

UCA Special Event

Auction! (for volunteer Fire Truck) Bargains! Fun! Food!

The class of '85 is sponsoring an old-fashioned auction to help with a project for UCA.

Donations of any kind, old and new, (plus white elephant items) are welcome. Pickup can be arranged. Please contact (509) 245-3617 or (509) 245-3622. Food items may be brought the evening of the auction. Please invite your friends and come for a night of entertainment and fun!

Puyallup Film Showing

The Home and School of Nelson-Crane School, Puyallup, Wash., will be showing the movie *The Man From Snowy River* on

Saturday night, Feb. 25, at 7:30 in the school gym. There will be an admission charge. Hot food will be available to be purchased beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Oregon Youth Get Away

First annual Junior Academy/Junior High School Get Away will be held Sabbath, Feb. 4, at Tualatin Valley Junior Academy, 21975 W. Baseline Rd., Beaverton, Ore. This is for all Oregon Conference youth from grades seven to 10. Featured speaker is ventriloquist Dennis Crabbe. There will be school bands, choirs, The Change of Heart vocal group and much more. Plan to be there. For further information, contact the Oregon Conference Youth Department (503) 652-2225.

Psychology Seminar

"Keys to Common Sense Psychology," a seminar by Lois Eggers of Paradise, Calif., will be held in the Eugene, Ore., Church starting Friday, Feb. 17, and will continue both Sabbaths and evenings through Feb. 25. Mrs. Eggers is director of the Common Sense Psychology Center in Paradise, is a licensed marriage, family and child counselor and has lectured throughout the country. She will be available days for private counseling sessions on appointment. CEU and college credit are available upon request. Tapes and printed materials will also be available. The lectures are free. For information, call the church office at (503) 683-4169.

Weight Control Clinic

The Riverside Church, Washougal, Wash., is sponsoring a weight control clinic the first week in February. Phone (206) 835-3374 for information and to pre-register.

Faith For Today in Alaska

For the first time since 1976, "Westbrook Hospital," Faith For Today's dramatic weekly series can be viewed in the state of Alaska. Station KTBV, Channel 4 is carrying the series on Sunday mornings at 8 a.m. as a public service.

A New Music Ministry

Loren Frost, composer/arranger/pianist, well-known for his musical score for the multimedia presentation *Earth, Theater of the Universe*, is available to any church for concerts, vesper services and other special programs.

Frost's varied style has blessed the hearts of many, old and young alike, and he tailors his program to include audience participation in music ranging from old familiar hymns to original gospel songs of his own composition.

For further information, call Lynda Ehrlich: (503) 666-7407. Or write: 19757 N.E. Everett Lane, Portland, OR 97230.

Materials Needed

Pastor S. K. Twumasi in the Central Ghana Conference writes telling of the need for Adventist periodicals, inspirational books, used Bibles, small books, used hymnals, picture rolls or any evangelistic materials such as pictures of Jesus, cassettes or prophetic charts.

He states that picture rolls are very important because they have no slide projectors and they use the rolls as visual devices to attract crowds.

If you send any materials, he would ap-

preciate a letter so they can look for the goods. Address: S. K. Twumasi, Central Ghana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Ash Town SDA, P.O. Box 3736, Ghana, West Africa.

Counselors' Names Needed

The General Conference Secretariat is compiling a list of professionally trained or experienced Adventist counselors such as psychologists, sociologists, etc. Send names of individuals to Secretariat, General Conference, 6840 Eastern Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

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 1978: Paula Appley, Dennis Bradshaw, Kent Brusett, Deborah Coon, Karrlayn Gruesbeck, Sharon Hessel, Rick Jackson, Karie Jacque, Cheryl Laubach, Luke McLinley, Julia Silcox, Roberta Stacy, Margee Stephenson, Lynda Tucker, Lisa Walker, Daniel Walper, Lorie Zekge.

Class of 1927: Fern Alice Groff, Logan Houser, Gretchen Olney Kaylor, Harold Reeves, Myrtle Mildred Smith, Iola VanAkin Stewart.

Class of 1937: Walter Calvert, Winifred Hartman, Arlene Money, Lenora Smith.

Class of 1947: Betty Blake, Betty St. Clair Cameron, Don Cameron, Ila Upton Edwards, Marion Lodahl Fish, Francis Garrison, Alberta Ritz Geyer, Gwendolyn Merritt Gimble, Ivan Hammond, Melvin Harris, LaVonne Henyan, Alberta Hunt, Lucille Jaussaud, Bernice Noyes, Corrine Pflugrad, Dona Weaver Stewart, Audrey Wahner, Roberta Yaw.

Addresses Needed

Addresses are needed for the following individuals: Sherman Courtois, Michael J. Henderson, Patricia A. Hobson, Tracy Lee, Dennis Pederson and Vivienne Saylor. Please contact Moscow-Pullman Seventh-day Adventist Church, P.O. Box 8905, Moscow, ID 83843.

Addresses Needed

The South Salem Church is trying to learn the whereabouts of the following people:

David and Bea Kronholm, Mildred Brown, Rebecca dela Cruz, Al and Lou Etta Camfield and Rick, Vincent and Maria Fernandez.

If you have information as to addresses of any of these, send to: Pastor or clerk, South Salem Seventh-day Adventist Church, 6995 Sunnyside Rd., S.E., Salem, OR 97306. Your help will be appreciated.

Missing Members

Anyone knowing the address of the following individuals is asked to send the information to David Sailor, Church Clerk, Woodburn Spanish Adventist Church, 195 N.W. 10th, Canby, OR 97013.

Herman Aldana, Olga Aldana, Maria Amador-Rascon, Angel Aranzamendi, Iris Aranzamendi, Lilian Bustamante, Crescencio Cantu, Rigoberto Deleon, Rosalinda Deleon, Marta Leos, Rosa Moreno, Sara Moreno, Carmen Ortega, Enedina Reyes, Juan Rivera, Jeanette Rivera, Maria Vargas and Roberto Vargas.

MILESTONES

OREGON

Half-Century of Marriage

Bill and Eva Myers marked their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 11 and celebrated the occasion with their families. They were married in Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 11, 1933.

They have two sons, Donald and Dennis of Salem, Ore. They have seven granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

Most of their married life was spent in the Portland and Sandy, Ore., area, except for a few years on the Oregon Coast.

Both worked at the Portland Adventist Medical Center and retired from there a few years ago.



Bill and Eva Myers

Anniversaries for Three Couples

Three wedding anniversaries were observed by three generations in St. Johns, Ore., recently. The honorees included Rod and Marie Lucas, Chuck and Nina Hellman and Wanda and Harold Harrison. The party was at the home of one of the honored couple's daughter and son-in-law, Lois and Duane Ross, in Portland.

The couples included Mrs. Ross' parents, Chuck and Nina Hellman, who marked their 60th wedding anniversary; daughter Wanda Harrison with her husband Harold, who noted their 32nd wedding anniversary, and granddaughter Marie Lucas with her hus-

band Rod, who celebrated their third wedding anniversary.

Chuck and Nina Hellman were married June 16, 1923, in Vancouver, Wash., and have lived in Oregon 50 years.

Harold and Wanda Harrison were married in Portland, June 14, 1951. Harold is in maintenance at Laurelwood Adventist Academy and Wanda is secretary for Metro West Ambulance.

Rod and Marie Lucas were married in Portland, June 15, 1980, and live in Salem, Ore.

In addition to Lois Ross and Wanda Harrison, the Hellman's children include Shirley Chiburis of Ceres, Calif., Ray Wesson of Oakland, Calif., John Wesson of Portland, Ore., and Roy Wesson of Bothell, Wash.

Chuck and Nina Hellman were baptized by Pastor Rippey, father of Dr. Ed Rippey, in 1927 into the St. John's (now University Park) Church. She was known as "Aunt Nina" and held various responsibilities in the church, including being cradle roll leader. Chuck has also held various church offices including that of head elder.

Fiftieth Anniversary

Laurence and Frances Paranto celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 24, in Switzerland, with their daughter and son-in-law, Kay and David Singletary, and three grandchildren, Davy, Carolee and Trudy, and Lesa Bunten of Hermiston, Ore. They spent the past summer in Europe with their daughter and family, who now reside in West Germany.

Laurence and Frances were married in North Dakota, Aug. 24, 1933. One year later they came to the West Coast, making their home in Yelm, Wash. In 1943 they accepted Christ and the Third Angel's Message and at once felt the Holy Spirit calling them to work in God's vineyard as self-supporting workers. After colporteur for a year, they attended Pacific Union College for two years, then went to the South, where they built and operated a 10-grade self-supporting school at Monticello, Ark., for 21 years.

In 1970 they came back to Washington and settled near Columbia Academy in Meadow Glade, where they carry on their radio ministry which they began 19 years ago, broadcasting 14 times each week on stations in the South and on KICN, Spokane.

The Parantos are charter members of three churches — the church they erected in Monticello, Ark., the Orchards, Wash., Church and Hockinson, Wash., where they now attend. Laurence served as local elder in all three churches as well as at Yelm, Frances as church clerk in all four churches. Both continue to serve in these offices in Hockinson. They have two adopted daughters: Kay Singletary, Kirchartt, West Germany; Marlene Kennedy, Bremerton, Wash.; and a foster daughter, Penny Lewis, Batesville, Ark.



Laurence and Frances Paranto

Sixty-Fifth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Copeland celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with relatives and friends on Oct. 16, in Salem, Ore., at the home of their son and his wife.

Rolland Copeland and Margaret Nusom were married on Oct. 14, 1918, at Vancouver, Wash. They lived near Salem, farming and building for six years, then moved to Coos Bay, where he worked for several companies for 38 years.

Mr. Copeland was church elder, and Mrs. Copeland was church clerk for 37 years. They moved to Portland in 1973 and became members of the Sunnyside Church.

The family includes daughters: Mary Carter of Portland, Jean Wadlin of Tulsa, Okla.; Roberta Herd of College Place, Wash.; and son Dr. David Copeland of Salem. There are five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Margaret and Rolland Copeland



Rod and Marie Lucas, Chuck and Nina Hellman, and Wanda and Harold Harrison.



WEDDINGS

David Lee Benton and DelJean Brown, Mar. 27, 1983, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are making their home at Broadview Academy, La Fox, Ill.

Jason Fanning and Valerie Jean Ragsdale, Aug. 14, 1983, in South Lancaster, Mass., where they are residing.

William Allen Green and Patricia Joan Thompson, Nov. 26, 1983, in Portland, Ore. They are making their home in College Place, Wash.

Ardie McFarland and Teresa Reid, Nov. 12, 1983, in Klamath Falls, Ore. They are residing in Pendleton, Ore.

Houston, Texas, and Victor Heddings, Houston; two stepdaughters: Molly Johnson, Milton-Freewater, and Donna

Johnson, of Pendleton, Ore.; a brother, Eldon, of Walla Walla, and a sister, Muriel Watts, of Spokane, Wash.

OBITUARIES

ANDERSON—Ola F. Anderson was born Aug. 18, 1890, in Alabama, and died Dec. 3, 1983, in Mount Vernon, Wash. Surviving is one niece, Lois DeMatteis, of Auburn, Wash.

BAARTZ—Fred August William Baartz was born Jan. 22, 1900, in Germany and died Nov. 29, 1983, in Puyallup, Wash. Survivors include a daughter, Carol Paulsen, Puyallup; two sons: Lyle, of Lena Wis., and Don, of Beaverton, Ore.; one brother: William Baartz, Waukegan, Ill.; two sisters: Freda Zeisner, and Ruby Dustrowsky, both of Pardeeville, Wis.

BANNER—Cosby M. Banner was born Nov. 21, 1902, in Eola, Ky., and died Aug. 12, 1983, in Centralia, Wash. She is survived by her husband Delbert of Mossyrock, Wash.; a daughter, Ida Mae Holley, of Rochester, Minn.; three sons: Dr. Alden Banner, Gilroy, Calif.; Jack Banner, of Forks, Wash., and Dr. Max Banner, of Monterey, Calif.; four sisters: Flora Branham, Gate City, Tenn.; Oma Edwards, residing in Tennessee; Norma Edwards, of Norfolk, Va.; and Audrey Bolling, residing in Pennsylvania.

CASEBIER—Lucille M. Casebier was born in 1904 in Iowa, and died Oct. 10, 1983, in Vancouver, Wash. Survivors include her nieces, Lorna Falco, Vancouver, Wash., and Delight Hawthorne, Fresno, Calif.

HAYWARD—Vernice I. Hayward was born Oct. 19, 1911, in Texas, and died Dec. 4, 1983, in Sedro-Woolley, Wash. Survivors include two daughters: Karen Martucci, Youngstown, Ohio, and Beverly Tietjen, Reno, Nev.; one stepdaughter, Florence McLean, Custer, Wash.; four sons: Gerald, of Silverdale, Wash.; Ken, of Sedro-Woolley, Richard, of Tacoma, Wash., and Gary, of Bow, Wash.

HENRY—Graden LeRoy Henry was born Jan. 24, 1910, in Buckley, Wash., and died Nov. 16, 1983, in Puyallup, Wash. He is survived by his wife Agnes, Puyallup; two stepdaughters: Mrs. Melvin Timm, Olympia, Wash.,

and Phyllis Koestler, Puyallup, Wash.; stepson, George Hallock, Tacoma, Wash.

JENNINGS—Lewis E. Jennings was born Nov. 4, 1913, in Sheridan, Wyo., and died Nov. 30, 1983, in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Marie Jennings, College Place, Wash.; two daughters: Gwin Ringering, College Place, and Phyllis Taylor, of Banks, Ore.; two sisters: Arleen Milner and Marguerite Sayer, both of Sheridan, Wyo.

LYNAM—John Samuel Lynam was born Mar. 28, 1889, in Soquel, Calif., and died Nov. 30, 1983, in Lebanon, Ore. He is survived by his wife Teresa, Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Jewell Greening, of Wisconsin; a sister, Florence Alsberge, Newbury Park, Calif.

NECKER—Solomon Necker was born Oct. 2, 1922, in Marsh, Mont., and died Dec. 4, 1983, in Auburn, Wash. He is survived by his wife Josephine of Auburn; two sons: Norman, Sumner, Wash., and Dennis, Broomfield, Colo.; daughter, Tori Conrad, of Rochester, Wash.; one sister, Mary Jones, of St. Helens, Ore.; three brothers: Dan, of Amity, Ore., Richard, of Buena Vista, Colo., and Dr. Elmer Necker, of Lodi, Calif.

WERNER—Iva Levina Anthis Werner was born Apr. 22, 1908, in Oklahoma, and died Nov. 28, 1983, in Spokane, Wash. She is survived by four daughters: Jewell Herbrandson, Petersburg, Alaska; Mary Ann Lyons, Spokane, Wash.; Rose Marie Borchess, Potlatch, Idaho, and Sharon Nicholson, of Seattle, Wash.; a son, Noble T. Werner, of Spokane, Wash.

WOODHALL—Dr. Jack A. Woodhall was born Mar. 27, 1913, in Michigan, and died Nov. 30, 1983, in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his wife Jeanette of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; a daughter, Janyce Swanson, Milton-Freewater; three sons: John and Mark, both of Weston, Ore., and Richard, of Milton-Freewater; three stepsons: Curtis Johnson, Milton-Freewater; Joe Skinner,

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Auto Sales: Used and new cars, trucks and vans, all makes. Broker, new custom vans, cars and trucks at wholesale prices. Call Jim Brock, Brock Motor Co., or write 292 Caldwell Blvd., Nampa, ID 83651. (208) 466-8491. (P 16, 6, 20)

EMPLOYMENT

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)

California Registered Nurses, X-Ray Technologist: Rewarding employment available ASI member North Kern Hospital, Wasco, Calif. Prosperous pleasant rural community of 10,000. Churches, schools. Contact Joe Emmerson, Administrator (805) 758-5123 collect. (12, 2, 16)

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Applications and Nominations Invited: Atlantic Union College is accepting applications for the position of Dean of Men. Valued applicants will articulate student development philosophy and goals, have a demonstrated record of successful interventions of student development, and possess the skills necessary for ministry among a multiethnic student body. A Master's Degree and recent experience in college residence halls are preferred. Interested persons may contact the Dean of Students, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561. All inquiries will be confidential. (16, 6)



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Wanted: SDA couple to manage new 16-unit apartment complex in Enumclaw, Wash. Alice Kirkman, (206) 833-7910. (16)

Chemistry Faculty Position: Prefer recent Ph.D., any chemistry specialty, with instrumentation experience. Will consider others. Experience and education determines rank. Begin fall, 1984. Send résumé/references by Feb. 1, 1984, to Dr. Raymond Sheldon, Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92515-8247. (16)

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Wanted: Couple to give Bible Studies in Grand Coulee, Wash., area. Free mobile home to live in. Mileage paid. Contact: George and Clara Thallheimer, Box 221, Nespelem, WA 99155. Phone: (509) 634-4675. (12, 2, 16, 6)

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Wedding Photography: You have only one opportunity to have your wedding professionally photographed. For quality wedding photography, call Kight Photography, serving Oregon and Washington. Kight Photography, 1410 E Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. (503) 667-0937. (2, 16, 6)

Don't Soak Your Carpets! Have them professionally dry-cleaned with the proven Host Dry-Clean method. We guarantee your carpets will look better longer with no damaging chemicals left in your carpet, no shrinking, no waiting to dry. We do not use any water or steam to damage your fine carpets. Washington Carpet Care Co., 4117 16th St. N.E., Puyallup, WA 98371. (206) 863-8001.

Window Treatments: Call Dorothy Nathan SDA-Draperies consultant. Home phone (503) 297-5406. Affiliated 23 years with Dale's Draperies, 12540 S.E. Division St., Portland, OR 97236. (503) 761-2810. Special prices for GLEANER readers, including fine linens from \$2.79 to \$5.69 yard during Jan. Feb. sale. Custom draperies with quality work done in our own work room. Also shades, drapery hardware, mini-blinds, woven woods, commercial and ready-mades. Free estimates entire Portland metro area. Free UPS delivery anywhere in Northwest. (16, 6, 20)

Dr. Martin P. Lavell, RN, ND, a Naturopathic physician, is providing naturopathic medical services at 15938 SE Division, Portland, OR 97236; (503) 760-5603. (12, 2, 16, 6, 20, 5)

Merrily Rockwell, N.D.

Therapeutic Nutrition and Preventive Medicine

Jennings Lodge Health Center
17882 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd.
Milwaukie, OR 97222

(503) 653-8974

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 12, 2, 16)

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 2, 16, 6)

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 12, 2, 16)

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 12, 2, 16)

Fashion Eyewear, Contact Lenses: For the greatest selection and the best service ask for your prescription and take it to Blue Mountain Vision, 5 South First, Walla Walla, Wash., (509) 529-1153. (P 16, 6, 20)

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 \$12 per insertion for 50 words or less, 35¢ 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.

#255

Gentlemen, 30-40: Tired of being alone? Are you a leader who loves and lives Jesus? Looking for a family to love you? I'm attractive, slim, brunette, 29, with girl 8, and boy 2. I enjoy Bible studies, walks, talks, nature, animals and doing things together. Send recent photo. (16)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	Jan. 20	Jan. 27	Feb. 3	Feb. 10
Anchorage	3:35	3:54	4:13	4:33
Fairbanks	2:52	3:16	3:41	4:05
Juneau	4:53	5:09	5:26	5:43
Ketchikan	4:57	5:11	5:26	5:41
Boise	5:40	5:49	5:59	6:08
Pocatello	5:27	5:36	5:46	5:55
Billings	5:02	5:12	5:23	5:33
Havre	4:58	5:09	5:20	5:31
Helena	5:14	5:24	5:35	5:45
Miles City	4:50	5:00	5:10	5:21
Missoula	5:21	5:32	5:42	5:53
Coos Bay	5:13	5:22	5:31	5:41
Medford	5:10	5:19	5:28	5:37
Portland	5:00	5:10	5:20	5:30
Spokane	4:33	4:43	4:54	5:05
Walla Walla	4:41	4:51	5:01	5:12
Wenatchee	4:45	4:55	5:06	5:17
Yakima	4:48	4:58	5:09	5:20
Seattle	4:52	5:03	5:14	5:25

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

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

Alaska

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

Idaho

7777 Fairview
Boise, Idaho 83704
(208) 375-7524

Montana

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

Oregon

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

Upper Columbia

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

College Place Branch

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

Washington

20015 Bothell Way SE
Bothell, Washington 98012
(206) 481-3131

Auburn Branch

5000 Auburn Way S
Auburn, Washington 98002
(206) 833-6707

Tuesdays and Thursdays
12:00-6:00 p.m. only

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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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

Attorney
Communication Morten Juberg
Assistant Ed Schwisow
Data Center Eugene H. Lambert
Associate John Lawson
Associate Charles Smith
Education G. L. Plubell
Associate, Secondary
Curriculum V. H. Fullerton
Associate, Elementary
Curriculum Erma Lee
Certification
Registrar Elaine Reiswig
Evangelist, Bilingual
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Ministerial, ASI H. J. Harris
Personal Ministries, Sabbath
School Lewis A. Shipowick
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Home Health Education Service
Director K. D. Thomas
Associate/Field
..... Roy Washinger
Associate/HHS Treas
..... Ron Woodruff
Religious Liberty A. R. Lickey
Associate Glenn Patterson
Loss Control
Director Del Suds
Stewardship
Trust
Assistant B. L. Cook
Assistant R. L. Burns
Treasurer L. F. Rieley
Youth Activities, Temperance,
Health Richard Duerksen

Local Conference Directory

ALASKA—William Woodruff, president; 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; Mail Address: P.O. Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711. 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 Beau-lieu, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, P. O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219. Phone: (509) 838-2761.

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

A TASTE OF THE ORIENT



The Far East is as near as your freezer... when you serve new meal-size Egg Rolls from Worthington Foods.

These hearty 3-ounce egg rolls are a tasty combination of bean sprouts, bamboo shoots, celery and meatless chicken... all wrapped in a crispy, golden brown shell.

Just heat and serve for a deliciously different meal. Treat your family to this exciting new taste soon.



Introducing New Meal-Size **EGG ROLLS** from Worthington Foods

Worthington Foods, Worthington, Ohio 43085