

North Pacific Union Conference
Gleaner

June 2, 1986 Volume 81 Number 11





'He's My Father'

By Hank Severeid

A few years ago, when my son was about five years old, he was playing with some children who lived in the neighborhood, just as I arrived home from the local university. As I transferred from my car to the wheelchair, the youngsters grew silent, watching intently as I maneuvered up the ramp to the front door. Then I heard one of them say, "Who's that man, what does he want?" Then I heard my son's voice, "That's no man, that's my father," I rolled back down the ramp and without a word I hugged him.

Although I'm locked in a body which does not respond to relatively simple commands, frustration arises when I cannot perform a simple menial task, faced with the prognosis that my condition is progressive, and as yet there exists no known cure, I have tried to make an honest, realistic assessment of my situation, although I was constantly troubled by the question, was I being unfair to my wife and son?

Was it fair they had to cope with the daily burden of caring for me, constantly being forced to make decisions about the practical affairs that affect our daily lives?

I know that in this society a man is supposed to be gainfully employed, and able to support his family. Because I am unable to work steadily, is it fair for my wife to work long and hard hours to support the family? Is it fair that when we go out together she

has to lug my wheelchair in and out of the car, then push me around not unlike a baby in a stroller? There is the feeling of self-consciousness I feel when I need help in cutting my food, whether at a restaurant or a friend's house, no matter how unobtrusively she does it.

My son likes all sports; is it fair I cannot run for a pass or play catch? That I cannot go on hikes with him, or roughhouse with him? Recently I became very uncomfortable when I saw a father carrying his son on his shoulders, they were laughing, I felt like crying. Is it fair? I wondered.

But thanks to the welcome we received into the Christian family and our involvement and participation in the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, my family has been afforded the opportunity to clearly understand that despite my disability our lives are full. It has progressively modified our values, judgment, and overall view of life. And I am aware that although I am prevented from doing some things, I can devote more time to them with the knowledge God will help me to use the quality, not the quantity of time effectively.

Faith is a liberating power; it liberates us from anxiety, fear, loneliness, hopelessness, and despair. He gives us the choice to call upon Him for the courage to overcome the worst life can deal us, and that is fair.

I believe Christ is the model for humanity; through Him we are able to experience life's joys and sorrows, justice and injustices, pov-

Hank Severeid writes from Rupert, Idaho.

About the Cover

Intrepid photographers, such as Willard Colburn, Eugene, Ore., are not deterred by any hindrances to their shooting. Colburn writes: "The robin's nest was about 12 feet high in a magnolia tree by our driveway. I put a blind on top of our motor home and drove it to just the right spot so I could look right into the nest." He is a painting contractor. His camera is a Nikon FTN and he uses Kodachrome 64 and Ektachrome 200 film.

erty and wealth, exclusiveness and inclusiveness, and eventually freedom.

A friend is a true friend when they love you even if you are unlovely in a lovely world. God is my friend, as in John 15:13-15 God is love and calls us friend.

I believe that when a person accepts the love of Christ, they are whole and beautiful whatever their abilities or disabilities, and though He does not will a disability, He does will that we overcome all boundaries that stand in the way of realizing a complete unity with Him. And that is fair.

My wife and I attended the Revelation Seminar at our church recently, and one passage seemed to stand out. Revelation 21:4, 5. He promised to end all tears, pain, suffering, even death. I know this is what I have to look forward to because my friend told me so. And that is fair.

As a result of my family's relationship with God, because His Son suffered and died, despite my disability, I have the opportunity to join others in the Christian family to enter into His Kingdom and enjoy the freedom to walk and run, to work and carry my own weight, to sleep without pain, to dream other dreams instead of the nightmares of imprisonment in one's own body. Because of Him, a new entity has been formed. And that my friends, is more than fair.

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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 200 words in length except, where, in the editor's discretion, more space is available. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

'I'm Worried'

Alden Thompson begins his article . . . (April 21, GLEANER) with the words, "I'm worried."

I'm worried too, about Alden Thompson. His works lack enough clarity to give convincing force to his ideas. One point is clear enough, though. He is bringing disrepute on Ellen White.

Thompson writes, "Let me be bold . . ." and then suggests some reasons why the church is selfish, one of which is the use of the Spirit of Prophecy.

Our traditional ways are "supported by mere authority — by an 'Ellen White says' — rather than by reason and experience," he writes. That sentence implies Ellen White is unreasonable.

Thompson wants to be bold. Well, I should say he is. He further writes, "The Adventist lifestyle makes marvelous sense — I could show you a 'chapter and verse' collection from *Newsweek* to prove it. But Adventist young people often hear only Ellen White."

While in school, I wish my superiors had referred to those prophetic writings. . . . Since when has any of the nation's mass circulation magazines borne an authority comparable with that placed in Ellen White by inspiration?

Whatever Thompson's motive in writing about Ellen White (and I presume it is honorable) I point out that a man in his position must be acutely careful of his words, lest wrong impressions destroy the effect of what otherwise might be good.

Ray Vannatter
Spokane, Wash.

We asked author Alden Thompson to reply to reader Vannatter's letter.

Brother Vannatter has raised the important question of how a prophet's authority relates to the believer's own reasoning powers and experience. I wholeheartedly concur with him that Ellen White was reasonable. My concern is that we have made her APPEAR unreasonable by the way we have used her writings. Let me explain.

Reinforcing my own observations, non-Adventist students on our campus have expressed their perplexity when their Adventist classmates tell them WHAT we do and don't do, but cannot explain WHY.

I suspect the problem stems from relying too heavily on compilations such as *Messages to Young People*. The original contexts in the *Testimonies to the Church* provide a much more complete understanding of the reasons for Sister White's counsels. But instead of encouraging our young people to study Scripture and to find clear principles of action for themselves, we have tended to rely on an "Ellen White says . . ." By making Ellen White APPEAR "arbitrary," we "stir up the very worst passions of the human heart" (6 *Testimonies*, p. 134). Thus we confront in our youth the dangerous symbols of rebellion: drugs, alcohol and tobacco — often a reaction out of pure spite.

To overcome the hostility caused by a misuse of Ellen White's writings, why not cite *Newsweek*

to show how reasonable she was? For starters, I have articles describing the dangers of alcohol, caffeine, tobacco and sugar. The problem with *Newsweek*, of course, is that it doesn't pack the punch of a divine revelation: nothing compares with the power of the Holy Spirit.

Originally, that was where Ellen White's ministry came in. In the 19th century, the land was swarming with health reformers but the reforms seldom took. Through Ellen White God convinced Adventists to take health reform seriously. It was a sensible Christian duty with a built-in blessing.

But we jeopardize the blessing if we don't have good reasons. Ellen White once warned the church in Battle Creek: "There are many of you who profess the truth, who have received it because somebody else did, and for your life you could not give the reason. This is why you are as weak as water" (2 *Testimonies*, p. 367 [1870]).

A more subtle reason why Adventists sometimes have difficulty with Ellen White's writings is bound up with the very nature of a devout religious experience. Fearful of rationalizing away a divine command, we are inclined to take the messenger's counsel "as it reads." Almost inevitably, then, we end up confusing specific counsels with timeless principles.

This was already a problem while Ellen White was still alive. In 1904 the believers at St. Helena, Calif., resisted the idea of a kindergarten because Ellen White had written: "Parents should be the only teachers of their children until they have reached eight or ten years of age" (3 *Testimonies*, p. 137 [1872]).

Sister White met with the school board and objected: "My mind has been greatly stirred in regard to the idea, 'Why, Sister White has said so and so, and Sister White has said so and so; and therefore we are going right up to it.' God wants us all to have common sense, and He wants us to reason from common sense. Circumstances alter conditions. Circumstances change the relation of things" (3 *Selected Messages*, p. 217).

Ellen White's son Willie was at the same meeting and suggested the problem had arisen because of a failure to distinguish between a specific precept and the underlying principle: "We cannot understand properly the precept without grasping the principle" (3 *Selected Messages*, p. 221).

Willie White deplored the fact that in nine cases out of 10, the Adventist educational superintendents had "completely killed" the kindergarten work. The superintendents were well-intentioned and devout. But that did not keep them from seriously misapplying Sister White's counsels and thus impoverishing our witness to the world.

To meet the challenges currently facing the church, I am convinced we must take Ellen White's ministry more seriously, not less. That means, however, that we cannot always take a superficial glance at her counsel "as it reads." We must look for principles.

At Walla Walla College we are dedicated to the vision she outlined in her very first educational counsel in 1872. Our goal is to prepare Christian young people who "can move out upon their own judgment, having an opinion of their own" (3 *Testimonies*, pp. 132-133 [1872]). We covet your prayers that we might fulfill that mission. Join us on the campus; talk with us; there's a great work to be done. Let's do it together.

Eternally Grateful

I just wanted to share this personal triumph with you and the GLEANER. Law school will take a lot of hard work and intense effort but I am very excited with the direction I've chosen to head in life.

I graduated with my bachelor's degree in Social Work from Walla Walla College in June 1985.

I am presently a member of the Sunnyside Church in Portland, Ore.

Your publication is the only one I know of that could inform my many Adventist relatives and friends from the Coeur d'Alene Church to the Enumclaw and Walla Walla College churches. I have many friends in many churches that I have shared with in the North Pacific Union Conference while on religious drama presentations or college brass choir trips or visiting.

I am continuing to do something productive with my life thanks to the encouragement and support of my friends and especially one of the grants I received to help me financially through college was the NPUC grant. For that I am eternally grateful.

Michael Saucedo
Portland, Ore.

Mr. Saucedo has been accepted for the School of Law at the University of California, Davis.

Effect a Reconciliation?

. . . the "Update" included with the April 7 issue highlights our concern for those who are no longer members. "Will you go through with this church?" is an appropriate question. But it is not enough just to pat ourselves on the back because we are still church members. We need to ask ourselves, "What are we doing about our missing members?"

Some have left the church because they no longer believe the message. What are we doing to win these people back to the truth? There is another class who are being disfellowshipped because they appear too zealous for what they believe. Could we not seek to effect a reconciliation with these individuals without asking them to compromise their principles?

Gary Gibson
Berrien Center, Mich.



In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1½ hours before sunrise, look for Mars (S — ¼ way up), Saturn (SW — above the horizon), Jupiter (ESE — nearly ¼ way up), Antares (SW — near the horizon), Vega (WSW — near sky center), Altair (S — more than ½ way up), and Fomalhaut (SE — just coming up). In the northern skies, look for Capella (NNE — near the horizon), Arcturus (W — ¼ way up), Deneb (E — near sky center), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

In the evenings, in the southern skies, at 1½ hours after sunset, look for Saturn (SE — nearly ¼ way up), Regulus (WSW — ½ way up), Spica (S — ½ way up), Arcturus (S — ¾ way up), and Antares (SE — near the horizon). In the northern skies look for Venus (WNW — near the horizon), Capella (NNW — above the horizon), Castor and Pollux (WNW — ¼ way up), Vega (ENE — nearly ½ way up), Altair (E — near horizon), Deneb (NE — ¼ way up), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

Information supplied by Earl L. Shepard, Pendleton, Ore.

Oregon Constituency Delegates Vote to Call New Conference President

By Morten Juberg

For a conference president to attend a constituency meeting knowing his name won't be considered for re-election is a trying and traumatic situation. But this was what faced Edwin C. Beck when he came to the 49th Triennial business session of the Oregon Conference on May 4.

He knew another name was being proposed by the Nominating Committee, which had been meeting for a total of 25 hours spread through four sessions.

Events came to a head quickly when delegates voted to make the election of officers the first order of business and that the president's and treasurer's reports which were to follow, be limited to 10 minutes each.

Before the Nominating Committee report, a delegate proposed that the constituency delegation take a secret ballot as a straw vote to indicate whether they wanted a change in administration or not. After considerable discussion this motion lost by a heavy majority.

In a preliminary statement Beck told the session, "If you as representatives of the constituents of this conference feel there should be a change in leadership, I want you to know I will graciously accept that vote as the voice of God releasing me from the

assignment given me when I came.

"There will be no hard feelings; there will be no animosity toward any delegate or member of this church. You will find me giving my full support to the actions taken at this and every constituency meeting. I personally believe this body when in session is the highest authority of God in the Oregon Conference. I will graciously accept and support your wishes."

New President Named

The Nominating Committee then brought in the name of Dr. Donald Jacobsen, director of Outreach Ministries of the Southeastern California Conference, as the president of the Oregon Conference. Delegates voted 345 to 271 to accept the report.

During his administration Beck faced the twin challenges of a poor economy and the continuing 15-year hassle over the academy situation which resulted in the closing of Laurelwood Adventist Academy. These were some of the factors which led to his not being re-elected.

Probably no constituency meeting in the Northwest in recent years has had such a tangle of motions, amendments, and amendments to amendments, and points of order,



Edwin and Jackie Beck accept the decision of the Nominating Committee.

as did this session. It's to the credit of the chairman, John Todorovich, and parliamentarian, David Duncan, that they kept things moving in good order. Nominating Committee Chairman Richard D. Fearing also provided background of the group's decisions. Many of the committee members defended their actions before the session.

Also, what could have been an acrimonious meeting was defused by Beck's considerate willingness to accept the decision of the Nominating Committee and the vote of the constituents.

Returned to office were John Todorovich, secretary, and Norman Klam, treasurer. A person was called to the post of Education Superintendent but he has since turned it down.

Feasibility Study Given

Pastor Kurt Johnson chaired a six-member steering committee that grew out of an action taken at the Aug. 18 Education Constituency Meeting. The committee was to study the feasibility of the Laurelwood and Gladstone properties as to camp meeting potential.

In a comprehensive report the committee surveyed the needs at the Gladstone campground in order to bring it up to standards set by the Health and Fire Departments. The cost of miscellaneous repairs would be \$518,350; the handling of gray water, \$55,000; and changes to meet fire regulations, \$283,210, for a total of \$856,560. The various improvements could be done during a period of time, according to chairman Johnson.

The committee reviewed the needs at Laurelwood to make it usable as a camp meeting facility. The report indicated the necessity to construct a cafeteria at a cost of \$500,000 plus another \$250,000 for the Adventist Book Center in the lower level of the cafeteria. These were the major expenses



Checkers carefully tallied secret ballots for conference officers. From the left are Rudolf Dederer, Eugene; Warren Dick, assistant treasurer; Bee Tompkins, Salem, and Dean Van Tassel, stewardship director.



Oregon's newly re-elected treasurer, Norman Klam, and his family were in Portland for the constituency session and to look for housing. From the left are Cheri, Marlene, Norman and Jeffrey Klam.

in the \$982,500 costs of development of current sites.

However, the construction of cabins and other camp meeting facilities brought the total cost to \$2,622,900, with another \$320,000 suggested for the relocation of the main road through Laurelwood and the purchase of five houses.

A second option for Laurelwood with less camp meeting facilities would drop the cost to \$1,990,900 plus the same \$320,000.

In the report the committee concluded "that it is feasible that the campground facilities could be relocated on the Laurelwood property and that this transaction be subject to the Washington County Planning Commission decision and the sale of the Gladstone campground."

Discussion on Sale

This report brought immediate reaction from one delegate who moved that the Gladstone campground couldn't be sold without constituency approval.

An amendment to this motion added the idea that the Laurelwood property couldn't be sold without the members giving the nod.

After considerable discussion, delegates voted down both the amendment and motion, allowing the conference Executive Committee to wrestle with the thorny issue of the sale of one or both of the properties.

In their closing action, the constituency approved the formation of an Education Endowment Plan with a goal of raising \$5



Frank Baker, center, Health and Temperance Director, is the focus of attention as he makes a point during the noon hour as constituency delegates met with departmental heads.

million during the next five years.

Under the constitutional requirements, the departmental directors will be elected by the conference Executive Committee at one of their early meetings.

Members of the Executive Committee include the following: Ron Oliver, Vancouver, Wash.; Carolyn Winchell, Longview, Wash.; Pastor LeRoy Finck, Brush Prairie, Wash.; Griffith Thomas, Tillamook; Pastor George Ulloa, Otis; John Williams, Redmond; David Cox, The Dalles; Arthur Miller, Days Creek; Douglas Mayne, Oakland; George Unger, Medford;

Don Hopkins, Philomath; Carolyn McHan, Springfield; Allen Sather, Pleasant Hill; Bonnie Bauer, Cornelius; James Anderson, Dallas; Pastor Don James, McMinnville; Larry Dodds, Portland; Pastor Ted Jones, Portland; and Pastor Gwynne Richardson, Milwaukie.

Many observers expected a presentation by Laurelwood loyalists. But a delegate, sensing the mood of the assembly, moved for adjournment at the end of the formal agenda. Delegates approved this move, effectively slamming the door on any further discussion on this lingering topic. ➤

Donald Jacobsen Named President

By Jay E. Prall

Donald G. Jacobsen has been elected president of the Oregon Conference. He comes to Oregon from the Southeastern

Jay Prall is Communication Director of the Oregon Conference.



Ruth and Donald Jacobsen

California Conference, Riverside, Calif., where he was director of Outreach Ministries.

Jacobsen is a native of the Northwest. He is a graduate of Upper Columbia Academy and Walla Walla College, and has pastored congregations in Fairbanks, Alaska, Pendleton, Ore., and Clarkston, Wash.

Oregon's new president has also spent 12 years as a college and university professor. In 1962 he joined the Andrews University staff as an assistant professor of theology. Jacobsen later taught at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., before returning to Andrews in 1974 as professor of evangelism and pastoral nurture.

During Jacobsen's absence from the Northwest he also pastored the Far Hills Church in Dayton, Ohio, and the Stone Mountain Church just outside Atlanta. From 1967 through 1970 he served as ministerial

director of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, headquartered in Singapore.

Graduating from Walla Walla College in 1955, Jacobsen completed his Master of Divinity degree in 1957 at Potomac University (now Andrews University). Nine years later he was awarded a Master of Theology degree from Andrews University, and then completed a Doctor of Ministry degree in 1973 at Howard University, Washington, D.C. Jacobsen has continued his graduate studies at Fuller Theological Seminary in Southern California.

Ruth (Budd) Jacobsen is also a Northwesterner. In 1958 she earned her R.N. status through Walla Walla College, and completed a Master of Science in nursing at the college in 1961.

The family includes Jerry, a pastor in Minneapolis, and Randy, a teacher at Andrews. ➤

Brewster, Wash., Church Is Host to Growing Hispanic Group

By Verona Schnibbe

Mario Villa Osorio smiled broadly as he stepped into the baptismal font of the Brewster, Wash., Adventist Church recently with Pastor Jeremias Miguel after sharing the story of his decision with the Spanish-speaking congregation.

For 20 years Mario had studied the Bible and had visited several churches, but none seemed to accept the entire Word of God or baptize according to the Bible. Then God led him to attend a Revelation Seminar held by Evangelist Robert Goransson and Pastor Miguel in Brewster last fall, and he was convinced that the sponsoring church was teaching the Word of God, which he wanted as a part of his life.

Mario has come here to spend several months of each of the past nine years working in local orchards. His wife and children remain at home in Puebla, Mexico. He determined that when the autumn work was finished, he would hurry back to his village and share the grand message with his wife so they could be baptized together.

Imagine the tumult of joy in his heart when he embraced his dear wife and discovered that she and three of their children had been studying with an Adventist lay worker during his absence, had accepted the message gratefully and had already been baptized! And, since there are no Adventist churches nearby, she opened her home for the regular Sabbath worship and asked her father-in-law — who had been opposed to this faith — to be the "priest" of the home in the absence of his son.

Rejoicing, Mario chose then to be baptized when he returned to Brewster for

spring work, for it was there, studying with friends who became dear to him, that he learned more of the Good News and opted to become a part of God's family.

Many Baptisms

His is one of 15 baptisms since Spanish-speaking Pastor Jeremias and Sofia Miguel arrived in Brewster in September 1984, from Texas and long-time pastoring in Mexico.

Warmhearted and filled with love for God and people, the Miguels plunged into visiting, giving Bible lessons and stirring up interest in how to study and share Scripture. Eight people attended their first Sabbath meeting.

By the spring of 1985, 32 people received diplomas after completing a 20-lesson series, *The Faith of Jesus*. Two were baptized, and 10 others joined a baptismal study class. (Meantime, the Miguels held another four-weeks' seminar in Tonasket, 50 miles north, with the help of Jesus and Rosa Lopez, their family and Pastor Tim Watters.)

Carmelo Cortez shared a touching, public thanks to God and friends with the English and Hispanic congregations before his baptism last summer alongside his companion. God gave him victory over alcohol, tobacco and drugs, and spared his life during a barefooted desert trek after visiting his dying Christian mother in Mexico.

Hearts sang again when Carmelo and Santa Patricia, attended by their daughter Naila, were married in a church ceremony (they were legally married in a civil cere-

mony two days prior to their baptism) the next day by Pastor Miguel. Two friends with whom Santa worked at the hospital added joy to the occasion — one as a stand-in mother of the bride; another escorted her up the aisle to "give her away."

English Classes

When English language classes were coordinated by church hostess Claudia Hutchison, the Miguels invited Serafin and Isabel Garcia. They were drawn by the couple and became good friends, and the Miguels prayed earnestly for their spiritual growth and conversion. Soon they were studying the Bible together, and the Garcias planned eagerly to attend the Hispanic convocation at Gladstone. One week before it started, small daughter Brenda was badly burned on her face and right arm. Along with medical treatment there was earnest prayer that she be healed before departure time. The request was granted and the families thanked God for a miracle. The Garcias were among 11 baptized, after the Revelation seminar, in a beautiful Sabbath celebration.

Baby Dedication

Angels, too, sang as another special Sabbath was highlighted by dedication of the children. Seventeen families with 26 babies, toddlers and some school-aged children pressed to the front of the sanctuary for a meaningful commitment service.

Some of this group were among the Brewster representation who joined the

Verona Schnibbe is Communication Secretary of the Brewster, Wash., Church.



Pastor Jeremias Miguel prepares to baptize Mario Osorio.



There were many happy decisions for Christ from the meetings. From the left are Mary Kay Goransson, Claudia Chenge, Isabel and Serafin Garcia, Maria and Eliodoro Cemaco, Pastor Jeremias Miguel, Ignacio Rios, Jose Escalante, Jose and Estela Morales, Ricardo Dieguez and Maria Cerda.

Gladstone convocation, where Sofia Miguel was coordinator for several children's departments, and Monique Morris (she and husband Dr. Robert are active in the English language congregation), a native of Chile whose interpreting skills are valuable, was cradle roll and kindergarten leader.

From 35 to 50 Hispanics now meet together each Sabbath in the fellowship room of the Brewster church. They don't settle for mornings together, but also have Sabbath afternoon meetings that often stretch into evenings, as well as special study programs on Sundays. They have just been strengthened by a Week of Prayer series.

Emphasis is concentrated on preparing each member to evangelize his neighbors, winning friends for Jesus. Pablo and Monica Lopez are currently giving studies to six families. Jose Morales, shortly after his own baptism, praised God as his 17-year-old friend Juan Manuel Franco, with whom he had studied faithfully, also made his commitment public in baptism.

Pastor Miguel's plan for evangelism is a golden thread intertwined throughout the year's schedule with continuing classes in Bible study and visitation, the Christian home, and healthful living.

La Familia De Dios — precious words, these. For the Family of God, whether in Spanish, English, Chinese, means growing together as sons and daughters of God.

The enthusiastic Hispanic congregation — presently "under the wing" of its parent English-speaking Brewster Church family shepherded by Pastor Don and Judy Roper — is studying, sharing and meeting trials, true; but growing and looking forward to continued expansion and, ere long, organization.

As Evangelist Robert Goransson reminded, "When we go through those doors of heaven opened by Jesus Christ, we'll look for each other! Each of you must be there."



The marriage of Carmelo Cortez and Santa Patricia was a happy event before their baptism.



Some of those participating in the baby dedication were, from the left, Juana and Jose Mejia and baby Jose Ezekiel; Santa and Carmen Cortez and Naila; Isabel, Brenda and Serafin Garcia. In the front are Javier and Olga Garcia.

Mail Time Is Time to Care

By C. B. Rock

Sabbath, June 14, is the day that each member in the United States is asked to give an offering in support of our men and women in the armed services. This offering, which is scheduled every other year, is used to supply literature (books, magazines, tapes, etc.) to personnel not only in America but to those serving overseas as well. Many of these individuals are in isolated circumstances and depend upon these materials for their spiritual ties with God and church. Very often the articles and sermons are used as evangelistic tools and become instruments for soul-winning.

It has been my pleasure in the last few months to personally visit our centers for the U. S. Armed Forces in Seoul, Korea, and Frankfurt, Germany. These and our other overseas center (Okinawa) are lit-



erally havens of rest for hundreds of our military personnel who must often spend months and sometimes years away from home. The personnel whom we pay to manage these centers, as well as our sons and daughters who have been sent to lands "afar" by Uncle Sam, deserve our attention and support.

The 1984 offering amounted to \$161,900, or approximately 26 cents per United States member. We know that this is not a true expression of our concerns, and we earnestly appeal to pastors and members to remember Servicemen's Offering Day, June 14. If the date conflicts with another activity in your church, please reschedule this appeal for a date close to it.

A vital part of Harvest 90 is conserving the crop we already have. Ministry to the Adventist military personnel is an important phase of this objective. They need it; God expects it; let's do it June 14.

C. B. Rock is a vice president of the General Conference.



Cherelyn Strickland, left, and Jan Schwisow from the Sunnyside, Wash., Church, look over the excellent display of craft materials on display.

Northwest Vacation Bible School Workers Hold Seminar

By Morten Juberg

The first Vacation Bible School Seminar in recent years brought together 160 eager representatives from all parts of the Northwest for a weekend at Upper Columbia's Camp MiVoden.

Curtis Miller, North Pacific Sabbath School director, told the audience at the opening meeting that the seminar was called to give extra impetus to the summer VBS program.

Those who work in this annual activity are a dedicated group who give many hours in planning and running the schools. This was evident in the careful attention they gave, as well as the questions they raised about

more efficient and effective operation of the VBSs.

They are also a diverse group including oldsters, young housewives, and a generous sprinkling of men.

Guest speakers, primed with a background of successful years in VBS, shared



Erling Calkins, a longtime Vacation Bible School worker, gives ideas for workers at the recent seminar.

their experiences with the group. They included Tom Ashlock from the General Conference Sabbath School Department; Erling and Ellie Calkins, longtime VBS leaders in the Southern California Conference and now retired; Connie Carpenter, a Clovis, Calif., education consultant; and Bill Jamerson, a pastor from the Northern California Conference.

Special music was under the direction of Pastor and Mrs. Jerry Jones from Hermiston, Ore.

Eston Allen, Sabbath School director of the Upper Columbia Conference, brought a truckload of child evangelism materials and crafts for the delegates to examine and purchase. As Curtis Miller observed, "Allen did all of the work."

Each main service featured success stories from the various conferences as delegates told of the impact the summer schools and the follow-ups had on many parents.

As one delegate noted, there is always a continuing need for helpers in the Vacation Bible Schools, and any help is always welcomed.



Connie Carpenter, a Clovis, Calif., educational consultant, is loaded down with materials for the Vacation Bible School Seminar.

Union Committee Actions

Following are some of the actions taken at the May 8 Union Executive Committee meeting held in Portland:

- Voted to call the Walter-Paulson Evangelistic team from the Oregon Conference as union evangelists. (See In Transition).

- Voted approval for ordination for the following: Gary Beck, Norman Yergen, Alaska; James B. Berglund, Merlin Knowles and Miguel Valdivia, Idaho; Larry Wayne Gibson and H. Philip Mothersbaugh, Oregon; and Joe Kidder, Jeff Kinne and Steve Blotzke, Upper Columbia.

- Appropriated \$10,000 to aid maintenance at Mount Ellis Academy and another \$2,500 to bolster their recruitment campaign.

- Received a report from a Travel Feasibility committee regarding meetings called by the Union office. Voted that the Treasurer's Council study the report with the understanding that all meetings must have the approval of the Union Committee or a governing board.

- Voted replacements for Arthur R. Lickey, Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Director; and for V. H. Fullerton, an associate in the Education Department. Both men are retiring. Further information will be published if the individuals accept the calls. Ed Boyatt from WWC has accepted the call to fill Fullerton's position.

- Named LeEllen Bradshaw of Pasco, Wash., to fill a vacancy on the board of Project PATCH.

What's the Story On These Independent Ministries?

By Morten Juberg

Beams of the early morning sun glinted off the red-tiled roof of the house across the street. I paused a moment, enjoying the Southern California sun, before going to work.

But there was a disconcerting sound, the rumble of a large Caterpillar tractor being loaded off a trailer. I knew what was going to happen. This house, plus others on the street, was to be razed to make way for freeway construction.

At noon, the once-proud two-story mansion was nothing more than a pile of rubble. I watched the tractor scoop up segments of the house and load them on waiting trucks.

That evening the street was quiet. Where the house once stood there was only a vacant lot.

All of this happened some years ago. I

These ministries are an asset to the church and operate in spheres where the church can't for various reasons. Such endeavors deserve the support of Adventist members.

Independent Ministries

While the promoters of independent ministries may call themselves Adventists, their goals are diverse from those of the denomination.

Let us note at this point that the Adventist Church isn't perfect, but it is God's Church and it will go through until the return of Jesus. Independent ministries don't accept this thesis.

There are some good thoughts on independent ministries in *Selected Messages*, III, pp. 23-25. We invite thoughtful readers to peruse this chapter.

Despite the lofty motives of many of these

was also supposed infiltration into church leadership by outsiders.

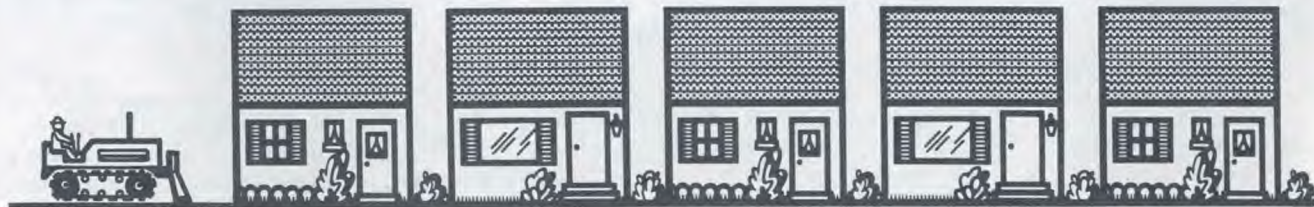
While this may be an isolated instance, others aren't too far behind in their explanations of Scripture and Mrs. White.

3. Another mark of independent ministries is that they are disruptive. Theirs is not a message of unity. They produce carefully constructed insinuations reminiscent of the methods used by Satan in the pre-creation era.

4. These groups don't cooperate with the denomination in any of its programs, but are extremely critical of every program of the church. Criticism is one of the main marks of these factions.

5. They either openly or quietly solicit tithe from members to support their work.

It isn't too hard to determine which ministries are working with and for the



was reminded of it the other day when I read a cleverly crafted insinuation against the Adventist Church coming from an independent ministry organization who claim to be members of the church.

Thinking back to the house, it probably took weeks of labor by many artisans to complete the home. But it took only one person with a tractor to wipe out weeks of work.

While it is doubtful that tirades of a negative nature can have the devastating effects of a bulldozer, the results can still be real and destructive.

Who are these independent ministries? How does one distinguish a good ministry from one that is harmful?

For the purposes of this article, they can be divided into two types — cooperative ministries and independent ministries. By cooperative we refer to those who wholeheartedly espouse the tenets of the Adventist Church, desire to work within church structure and policies, and have the common goal of giving the gospel to the world.

groups, they aren't working for the Lord, but are in opposition to the work of the church, not openly but in a covert manner.

Some are disgruntled members who, thwarted by personal ambition or unhappy with some assumed affront or failure to accept the leadership of the church, launch out on their own.

Criteria for Judging

Here are some criteria for judging the value of various ministries. We invite GLEANER readers to evaluate these groups by Scripture and the Spirit of Prophecy.

1. Members of independent ministries set themselves above the general membership of the church. Their message is: The church is lax. It is drifting away from the blueprint. They have been called to reform the church.

2. These groups often say they have new light or insights into Scripture, and some claims are so bizarre as to defy credibility. We recall a person who a few years ago gathered a following by stating a specific month in which Jesus was to return. There

Adventist denomination, and no doubt readers can add to the list.

The Church Will Continue

We applaud those groups we classify as cooperative ministries. The church is blessed by their outreach. They continue as members of local congregations and seek to extend work of the denomination.

We see little to be gained by using criticism to instill doubt and tear down what has been accomplished. After all, the Seventh-day Adventist denomination must be doing something right and with God's blessing. From a handful of 3,500 localized members in 1863, the church has grown to a worldwide organization with nearly five million members.

What of the future? We expect to see continued assaults by those outside of our denomination, as well as those who claim membership.

Regardless of what may come, God's blessings aren't diminished, and the work of the church will continue to go forward.

Montana Constituency Upbeat Mood Predominates At 53rd Business Session

Along with death and taxes, snow is a certainty in Montana at least 10 months of the year. A five-inch blanket of the white material covered the Bozeman area on the Sabbath before their 53rd Triennial Session.

However, warm temperatures melted the snow by Sunday, which was no hindrance to those attending the session, but provided a feeling of optimism for wheat farmers, who welcomed the moisture.

In a departure from usual procedures, the Nominating Committee for the session consisted of a representative from each of the churches in the conference. These individuals met two weeks in advance of the meeting for their deliberations.

Delegates endorsed the leadership of President Herman Bauman and Secretary-Treasurer John Rasmussen by returning them to office for another three years. In order to reduce office expenses, the conference has turned over some departmental duties to two pastors.

Marvin Wray, who also pastors the Bozeman Church, will have the dual role of leading out in the Personal Ministries, Health, Temperance and Stewardship Departments. Dennis Seaton of the Lewistown-Roundup District will, in addition to his pastor duties, handle the Sabbath School and Family Life Departments. Also returned to office were Monty Perry, Education and



The re-elected officers of the Montana Conference are Herman Bauman, president, and John Rasmussen, secretary-treasurer.

Youth head; and Roxanne Schram, Publishing. Fred Beavon, who headed Trust Services, retired at the session, but will continue on a part-time basis.

Delegates spent much of their time deliberating proposed changes in the Constitution and Bylaws. The main discussion centered around the suggested change regarding the chairmanship of the Nominating Committee. The proposed amendment gave the power of selecting the chairman to the committee. North Pacific President Richard Fearing said the amendment "tends to separate the Montana Conference from the policies of the church."

Many speakers, pro and con, provided



Earlier this spring Dennis Seaton, Lewistown pastor, was named to head the Sabbath School and Family Life Departments along with his pastoral duties. Constituency delegates approved the continuation of this plan.

their sentiments regarding the amendment. Several noted a feeling of pressure from the Union and said they wanted to avoid this.

An amendment to the amendment proposed that the president or his designee be a member of the Nominating Committee, but that the choice of the chairmanship would still be the committee's option. This amendment passed with a 143 to 80 vote.

However, the main amendment went down to defeat because it required a 2/3 vote, and it barely got on the plus side with a 135 to 126 vote.

In a report to the session delegates, Karen Ballard, principal of Mount Ellis Academy, thanked the churches and the conference for their annual subsidy to the school. The fund, known as Mount Ellis Advance, has helped reduce the institution's indebtedness, she noted. The school currently has 84 students enrolled, up from 78 on the opening day.

Mrs. Ballard said with the aid of the constituent churches, the school is projected to retire its debts within two years.

"The major task at hand is to increase the collection of accounts receivable from present and former students," she said. "Fifteen percent of this year's billing to students remains uncollected."

After this report the constituents voted to continue the Mount Ellis Advance funding during the triennium, with the provision that should all debts be cleared before the next constituency meeting, the money could be applied to operating expenses.

The operation by the conference of an expanding Transportation Industry came under close scrutiny. The operation yielded \$91,000 profit in 1985 on gross revenues of \$1.35 million, according to Ron Heitzmann, director.

A committee directed by Morris Brusett recommended that the industry be operated using its own cost accounting system and using its own operating capital.



Billings delegate, Dr. Mumtaz Fargo, addresses the assembly on a constitutional issue.

Creative Teachers Make Learning Fun at PAES

By Dorothy Watts

"School is fun!" says Portland, Ore., Adventist Elementary School (PAES) first-grader Kelly Williams. "Reading is the most fun. I like to learn new words."

And who wouldn't like to learn new words if they were taught by the Balloon Man first-grade teacher Arlene York uses to teach colors and sounds? Who wouldn't have fun dressing up like a postman to deliver letters mailed at the classroom post-office?

Dorothy Watts teaches at the Portland Adventist Elementary School.

Who wouldn't be excited about climbing Math Mountain? Who wouldn't love to read when you had made up the story yourself?

Learning Centers are used extensively in the first five grades to individualize learning activities and provide for enrichment. Third grade students have a corner designated as a Think Lab while fourth and fifth graders have their Craft Factory.

Reading lofts are favorite spots in the second grade rooms of Marlene Hendrickson and Francie Davidson. Students can use their free time to curl up there with a good



"How much shall I spend at the General Store?" questions Kristy Benson (5th grade), far left. But clerk David Specht (4th) is more concerned about her contribution to the store's profit. For fourth-grader Demetrius Proctor, center, the State Bank poses a critical dilemma. Should he make a deposit or would a withdrawal and a trip to the General Store next door be more appropriate? Teller Stephanie Parker (5th) is cagey with her recommendation. Dorothy Watts is their teacher.

book or perhaps to practice their number facts with a friend.

Role playing is a technique used by fourth-grade teacher Jan Eastman to develop such right brain abilities as creativity and imagination. Other teachers use role playing to teach the Bible stories, to teach reading, and to teach school rules and character development.

Model building is a choice of Debra Hanan, fifth grade teacher. Her students have made models of houses and shoe box dioramas of their chosen profession. Several students have made models of rockets and of the Challenger space shuttle. Nancy Meyer's third-grade students created the Mayflower out of cardboard boxes.

Videotaping is a technique used by upper grade English teacher Brad Hunter. Videotapes were made of student speeches and used later for critiquing. Creative TV commercials were prepared as another project.

Simulation games such as a Presidential Election, the Olympic Games, the Oregon Trail, and the Census have been used to make social studies come alive.

A *levelized reading program* in which all students work at their own level and can proceed at their own rate is another innovation at PAES. Student tutors and teachers' aides help ensure the success of the reading program.

"The end result of all these innovative techniques used by creative teachers at Portland Adventist Elementary School is rising test scores," according to Vern Biloff, principal.

The school-wide composite score on the Iowa test of Basic Skills has risen from the 75th percentile in 1983 to the 83rd percentile in 1985. Math scores have risen 25 points in three years. By the end of 8th grade PAES ranks in the 96th percentile for reading vocabulary and in the 93rd percentile for reading comprehension.



Postman Jeremy Procknow (1st grade), right, delivers a piece of mail to Lindsey Adams (1st). There's no junk mail in this first-class operation. Their teacher is Arlene York.

Walla Walla College Homecoming

To visit a Walla Walla College Alumni Homecoming is comparable to that of a child with money to spend in a candy store. Faced with a variety of delicious sweets, he is undecided which candy to purchase.

This situation faced visitors to the homecoming. The weekend was packed with a variety of events and seminars, designed to appeal to a wide spectrum of interests. It is impossible to report on everything that occurred, but like a child choosing a particular candy, this reporter had to be selective in attending some of the events.

For the athletically inclined, there was a Friday golf tournament and a Sunday morning five-kilometer run. Sandwiched in with these happenings were some 15 seminars. These ranged from a discussion of Church Standards to the technical "Review of the Virology and Clinical Manifestations of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome."

On Friday afternoon Walla Walla College faculty with a writing bent attracted visitors to the College Store, where they autographed books they had authored. Later that day honored classes gathered to reminisce. Probably the most special group were the "pioneer" graduates who attended prior to 1936.

At this homecoming the college honored Roland Hegstad, editor of *Liberty*, as the Alumnus of the Year. Hegstad was cited for his "consistent, tireless vigilance for the preservation of religious liberty at all levels of government and community, including the international."

Three other graduates were singled out for their achievements. They included L. P.

"Jim" Corbett, a 1925 graduate whose career encompassed a variety of work from sales and administration to design and development in the field of flight safety and space exploration. Richard Hart, M.D., 1966, now with the Loma Linda School of Health, was honored for his interest in health promotion on two continents.

Eleanor June Hetke, 1959, was singled out for her overseas work. She and her husband Ellsworth spent 23 years in India as missionaries. She founded an adoption agency for abandoned babies, as well as a facility for homeless elderly women.

On Friday evening the WWC School of Nursing dedicated 23 women and five men in the traditional capping ceremony. Frances L. Fickess, dean of the School of Nursing, told the audience that acts of charity should not be performed to get praise from men.

Sabbath morning found the visitors fanning out to a half dozen area churches where graduates were the guest speakers for the worship services.

Seminars on Sabbath afternoon provided a variety of mental exercise. A large group took part in a discussion with WWC theology faculty on Church Standards. Here one speaker noted, "There has been a strong compulsion in the Adventist Church to rely on what Mrs. White said rather than the reason for her saying it."

Later in the afternoon graduates visited departmental alumni meetings, where they



Beatrice Bray Durham, a 1931 graduate, rode a bus from her home in Crossville, Tenn., to the homecoming. She taught for 39 years including duties in the Oregon and Washington Conferences.

got together with the professors and those from the same discipline.

The melange of activities continued through Sunday, with many technical seminars being listed. The candy store syndrome was apparent, with activities calculated to fulfill any graduate's desire for fellowship and for additional learning.



Alumnus of the year Roland Hegstad greets members at the College Place Church where he was the guest speaker.



Faculty members from Walla Walla College are joined by an alumna in signing books they have authored. From the left are John Brunt, Rick Emmerson, Tom Thompson, Sylvia Nosworthy, Beverly Beem, Pat Leeson, Ken Mackintosh, Terry Anderson and Mima Burgher. Mrs. Leeson and her husband Tom are professional photographers and have a book of Oregon photographs.



Give It a Go!

By Janet Wilkinson, M.P.H.

You know you should, but you just don't feel like it. Weeks and months go by and the only exercise you've gotten was climbing the stairs to the second floor! Fitness articles, statistic, and health enthusiasts remind you of the hazards of not exercising. You're feeling more and more guilty. You know you don't want to put off exercising until you are no longer able to do it! But how can you get excited when you don't look forward to it and you think up every possible excuse to avoid it?

Here are six tips to help you get going!

Janet Wilkinson, M.P.H., writes from Yakima, Wash.

1. Choose an exercise you'll enjoy. If you're doing something you hate, it won't benefit you as much and you'll probably quit.

2. If you're easily bored, try two or three different types of exercise. Swim and do aerobics one week. Next week enjoy walking, or tennis, or jump rope. If you've always exercised indoors, try an outdoor activity. The fresh air and sunshine give you added color, improved sleep, and a better mental attitude.

3. Find ways to overcome the barriers that have kept you from exercising before. The most common barriers are no time, children, too tired, or don't care. . . . Don't

let those excuses keep you from doing something you really want to.

4. Begin slowly. Sore muscles take the fun out of exercise. Build up gradually.

5. Give it time. Did you give exercise a fair chance last time? Determine to "give it a go" for at least two months.

6. Each day remind yourself of the benefits of exercise. Tape a motivating note on your bathroom mirror or refrigerator. Try this one. "Without exercise sluggishness occurs as impurities build up in the body. Exercise flushes out those toxic wastes and makes you feel great." A note can spur you on. It can change your day.

To begin with, exercising is a decision! You decide that it's very important . . . a priority. You commit yourself to it. And then it starts to feel good. You're actually enjoying it. You know you've really made it when you find yourself saying to someone, "I went for a brisk walk this morning. The sun was shining . . . the birds were singing. Ideas were flowing. I was feeling good. . . ."

Father's Day Is Special

By Carolyn Lacy

It was a day that was very special to my dad. This will be the first Father's Day without him, and it will be very empty. It was special to dad, because it meant that he would hear from each of us children in some form or other. Communication was important to him. Sometimes we wondered if that contact was really necessary, but how he hurt if one child forgot.

Carolyn Lacy writes from Roseburg, Ore.

How is it with our Father in heaven? Is communication important to Him? Does He hurt when one of His children forgets? How He loves to hear from each of us, no matter how unnecessary we may think it is!

I'd like to share a poem that Gunnery Sergeant Ray Cardwell wrote, as he was flying home for his grandfather's funeral.

(Ray is in the U.S. Marine Corps, at Jacksonville, N.C., and is first elder at the Adventist church there.)

A passing flight before the night, so easily forgetting

While breath seems free, we cannot see, the sun is always setting.

When darkness falls like closing walls, we're blind to One who sees
Each bowing head, each teardrop shed, above our bending knees.

Now an old man rests, in peace so blessed
If he could, he'd smile and say,
"If you've given me your love, give it now to God above, then through Him we'll meet again some day."

People in Transition

Oregon

Retired missionaries Roy and Jewell Henrickson of Estacada left May 18 for a nine-month special service mission stint in Thailand, Far Eastern Division. They recently concluded two post-retirement mission terms in the Middle East, first in Beirut and then Cyprus.

Henrickson will be administrator-president of the Phuket Adventist Hospital, Island Paradise, on the Indian Ocean, while

the administrator is on a three-month leave. Subsequently he will serve at hospitals in Haadjai, Maylay Peninsula, and Bangkok.

Jewell is a published author of two mission books. *Holiday in Hunza* was published by the Review and Herald and *Once a Smugler* by Pacific Press.

Charles White is the new senior pastor at Portland's Sunnyside Church, replacing Bj Christensen, new executive secretary of the Potomac Conference. White comes to Portland from the Grants Pass Church.

Pacific Press

Jim Miller, La Grande, Ore., has accepted a position as assistant director of Advertising and Public Relations for the Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Until recently Miller and his wife Luan owned eastern Oregon's only full-service agency. Prior to that he was Media Services coordinator at Glendale Adventist Medical Center, Glendale, Calif.

Walla Walla College

Allan Fisher, professor of industrial technology at Walla Walla College, has accepted a position as associate director of development at the college.

Fisher will assume his new duties July 1. His responsibilities include working on the capital campaign and coordinating grant proposals.

Fisher holds a doctor of education degree from Oregon State University as well as both a master's and bachelor's degree in industrial arts from Pacific Union College. He has taught at WWC since 1980 and is the director of aviation education.

North Pacific Union

The Oregon Conference evangelistic team of **Clifton and Mary Walter** and **Bernie and Carol Paulson** have accepted an invitation to join the North Pacific Union Conference in the same capacity.

Walter is a northwesterner, having been born in Elma, Wash. He is a graduate of Walla Walla College. He began his denominational service as a dean of boys at Gem State Adventist Academy. He then moved to Oregon where he and his wife spent six years in teaching and pastoral service. After that the couple worked in the Arizona, Indiana, and Northern California Conferences where he was the conference evangelist.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Paulson are Walla Walla College graduates and have been involved in various phases of music evangelism since 1965. This has included work in the Washington and Northern California Conferences as well as at Faith for Today.

The team began working together 12 years ago in the Northern California Conference and have been in Oregon since 1979.

Project PATCH

Project PATCH now in its third year of service in the Pacific Northwest has hired a part-time counselor and assistant director.

Paul Campanello is presently a junior high teacher at Battle Ground, Wash. He is a graduate of Walla Walla College and has his Master's in Speech Pathology and Audiology from the University of Montana in Missoula.

Campanello has served many years as counselor and administrator for both elementary and high school levels. He has served on the faculty of the University of Montana and was special consultant and counselor to the Rehabilitative Services for the state of Montana. He has had his own private practice in Marriage and Family Counseling as well.

His wife Sue has taught many years in the Adventist school system as well as public. She is currently teaching the kindergarten program at the Meadow Glade School at Battle Ground, Wash.

Besides counseling for PATCH, Mr. Campanello will be serving as part-time counselor and doing testing in the Meadow Glade and Portland Adventist Elementary Schools.



Mary and Clifton Walter



Carol and Bernie Paulson



Paul and Sue Campanello

Conference News

Idaho

Magic Valley Federation

The Magic Valley Federation held their spring meeting under the leadership of Neva Robinson at the Filer Church. Guests included Leon Cornforth, Idaho Church Ministries director; Richard Fearing, Jr., Heyburn pastor; and Curtis Miller, North Pacific Personal Ministries director.

Verla Tarter reported on a trip to Mexico where a delivery of 60 quilts was made. These were sewn by the ladies of the Twin Falls Church. Esther O'Dell displayed a quilt made by the students of the Twin Falls Church School.

Don Robinson
Communication Secretary
Magic Valley Federation



COUSINS BAPTIZED TOGETHER. At a recent district meeting of the Homedale-Parma churches, Pastor Roger Bierwagen baptized second cousins.

Kassie Striker, left, was baptized from the Parma Church, where her father is an elder. Erin Garcia joined the Homedale Church, where her father is a deacon and her grandfather, an elder.

Lavonne Bierwagen

Salmon News Notes

Seminars such as Daniel, Breathe-Free, and Family Success have occupied the time and interest of the Salmon Church family the past few months. In connection with the Breathe-Free seminar the assistance of Dr. A. D. Earl, a local physician, has been appreciated. During the Family Success Seminar representatives from the Family Life Committee, Lorraine Hamilton and Gay Churches, with Pastor Stan and Gloria Beerman, presented practical solutions to family problems. Those who attended appreciated the Garden Buffet the last evening.

* * *

The Salmon Community Services Center hosted the spring meeting of the Eastern Idaho Federation, which includes Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Salmon.

Fern Stork, of Idaho Falls, president, introduced the program and the activities of the day. Wilma Schultz, of Carmen, was elected as secretary-treasurer.

Pastor Stan Beerman of Salmon presented the devotional, followed by a special musical member by the school children. In addition, Pastor Charles Ferguson, of Idaho Falls, presented special music.

Floda V. Smith
Communication Secretary

Montana

Montana News Notes

JORDAN

Lawrence R. Kellie, Taskforce pastor of the Jordan Church, reported that the Mount Ellis Academy band drew one of the largest crowds the town has seen for a musical program in recent years. In this small town of

TOMORROW'S FOODS

Spring/Summer 1986

INSIDE:

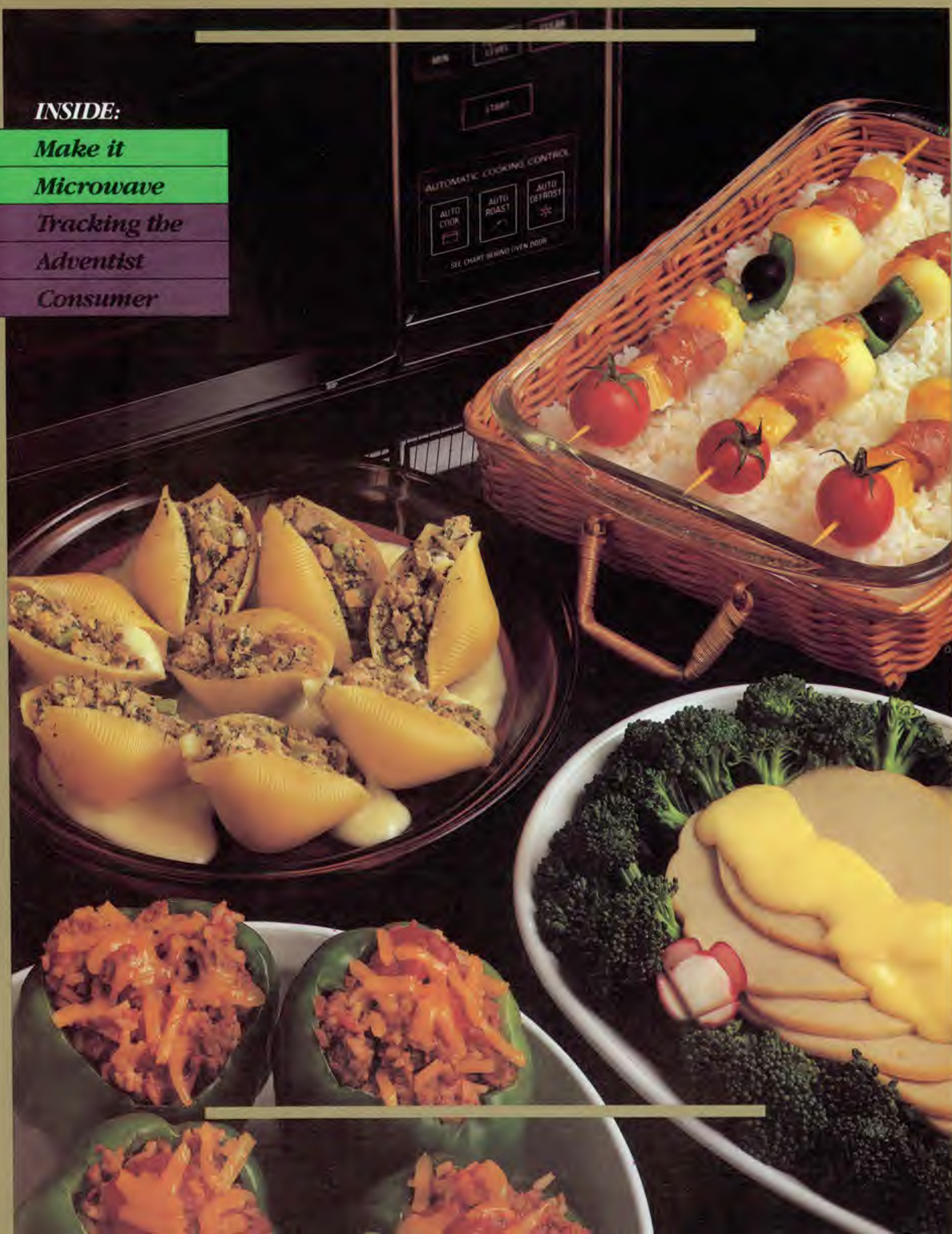
Make it

Microwave

Tracking the

Adventist

Consumer



MAKE IT MICROWAVE

By Karen Drew, R.D.
Research Dietitian

Quick, easy and healthful meals from scratch

In little more than a decade, the magical microwave oven has gone from kitchen curiosity to meal-making mainstay.

Used initially to heat commercially prepared meals and reheat leftovers, the microwave oven is fast becoming recognized as a convenient cooking tool in the easy preparation of meals from scratch.

As awareness of the uses of the microwave increases, so does the number of units in use. Sales of microwave ovens jumped from 2.8 million units in 1979 to more than 6 million units in 1983.

Currently more than half of the nation's homes have one or more microwave ovens, and marketers predict that by 1990 the number of microwave-equipped homes could jump to 75 percent.

The benefits of the microwave oven are obvious. This miracle of space-age technology can cook foods in a fraction of the time of conventional food preparation and uses only about half as much energy.

For example, an average-sized potato requires approximately 1 hour to bake in a conventional oven. The same potato would be ready to eat in about 5 minutes with a microwave oven.

What many of these microwave users are now realizing is that microwave cooking not only saves time and energy, but also

preserves desirable vitamins, flavors and colors in foods.

In fact, a study conducted by Cornell University showed that up to 50 percent more vitamin C—one of the most heat sensitive vitamins—is conserved when fruits and vegetables are cooked in microwave ovens compared to the same foods boiled or baked in conventional ovens.

"The microwave oven is a superior way to cook fruits and vegetables because less water and up to 70 percent less cooking time is needed," reports Gertrude Armbruster, Ph.D., associate professor of nutritional sciences at Cornell. "As a result, fewer nutrients are heat damaged or lost to cooking water."

And microwave cooking requires no additional oil or grease for baking dishes, thus reducing your intake of fat and cholesterol.

You must remember to remove some foods from the microwave oven when they still look partially cooked. With microwaving, the heat is inside the food, so standing time is essential for many foods.

A number of other variables exist in microwave cooking. How foods turn out depends on the type of food being cooked, the quantity of the food, the amount of turning, the power level, the cooking time and how the food is placed in the oven. Successful microwave cooking requires patience and practice.

You'll be glad to know that a number of Worthington products can be microwaved right from the package while others can be used conveniently to prepare tasty microwaved meals. The following recipes provide suggestions as to how you and your family can enjoy the benefits of microwave cooking with some of your favorite Worthington products.



SUPER STUFFED PEPPERS

- 6 large green peppers
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 can (20 ounce) WORTHINGTON VEGETARIAN BURGER™
- 1 cup uncooked instant rice
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce, divided
- 1 medium chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Wash peppers. Slice off tops and remove seeds and membrane. Arrange peppers in a 12 x 8-inch baking dish. Pour in water and cover tightly. Microwave on HIGH for 7-8 minutes. Drain well and allow to stand for 5 minutes.

In large bowl, combine VEGETARIAN BURGER™, rice, 1/2 can tomato sauce, onion, and oregano. Spoon mixture into green peppers. Cover. Microwave on HIGH for 8-9 minutes. Top with remaining tomato sauce and grated cheese. Let stand 5 minutes. Serves 6.

SAUCY "TURKEY" AND BROCCOLI

- 1 bunch (about 1 1/4 lbs.) broccoli, cut in spears
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 Tablespoons margarine
- 2 Tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 package (8 oz.) WORTHINGTON LUNCHEON SLICES, Smoked Turkey-style
- Parsley flakes

In a 12 x 8-inch baking dish, arrange broccoli spears with stalks to outside of dish and flowerettes in center. Add water and cover tightly. Microwave on HIGH for 8 minutes. Allow to stand until sauce is completed.

In 1 quart glass bowl, microwave margarine for 1 minute, or until melted. Add flour to make smooth paste. Gradually stir in milk. Microwave on HIGH for 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Add cheese and stir until melted.

Layer "turkey" slices over broccoli. Pour sauce over. Cover. Microwave on HIGH for 4-5 minutes, or until hot. Allow to stand 5 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley flakes. Serves 4-6.

CREAMY STUFFED PASTA SHELLS

- 1/2 lb. crumbled WORTHINGTON PROSAGE® roll
- 2 Tablespoons finely chopped green onion
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, drained and chopped
- 1/4 cup coarsely crushed crackers
- 1 Tablespoon parsley flakes
- 1 Tablespoon sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 8 (about 2 1/2 oz.) jumbo macaroni shells, cooked & drained

SAUCE

- 3 Tablespoons margarine
- 3 Tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup milk
- 2 Tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- Parsley flakes
- Paprika
- Parmesan cheese

Place PROSAGE®, green onions, mushrooms, crackers, parsley, sour cream, and celery salt into a large mixing bowl. Stir until well mixed. Stuff two heaping tablespoons of filling into each pasta shell. Place shells into a 10-inch pie plate, filling side up. Set aside.

Place margarine into a 1 quart glass measure. Microwave on HIGH 1 minute, or until melted. Stir in flour to make smooth paste. Gradually add milk, water, basil and Parmesan cheese. Microwave on HIGH for 4 minutes, stirring every minute until thick and bubbly. Pour sauce over stuffed shells. Cover. Microwave on HIGH 4-5 minutes. Allow to stand 5 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with additional parsley, paprika or Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

SUPER LINK KABOBS

- 1 can (8 1/4 ounce) pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 can (19 ounce) WORTHINGTON SUPER-LINKS™, each cut into 3 pieces
- 1 can (8 ounce) whole water chestnuts, drained
- 1 green pepper, cut into strips
- 6 pitted ripe black olives
- 6 cherry tomatoes
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- Cooked rice*

Alternate pineapple, SUPER LINKS™, water chestnuts, green peppers and olives onto 8-inch wooden skewers. Place kabobs into 12 x 8-inch baking dish. Cover. Microwave on HIGH for 4-5 minutes or until hot. Spread marmalade over kabobs. Reheat on HIGH, uncovered, for 2 minutes. Serve over hot rice.

*HOW TO COOK RICE:

- 2 cups water
- 1 Tablespoon margarine
- 1 cup long grain rice

In 1 quart glass measure heat water and margarine on HIGH for 5 minutes. Add rice. Cover tightly. Microwave on HIGH for 12-15 minutes or until rice has absorbed moisture. Let stand 10 minutes.

Quality, Nutrition, Convenience from Worthington Foods

By Dale E. Twomley
President and Chief Executive Officer



Dale E. Twomley

Worthington Foods has been known for putting good taste into good nutrition for nearly half a century.

From our first peanut-based vegetarian products to our current offering of more than 75 healthful foods and beverages, the Worthington Foods name has been synonymous with product quality.

This commitment to quality has been evident in our industry-leading development of vegetable-protein products. Worthington Foods pioneered the process of spinning soy protein into a meat-like fiber and was the first food manufacturer to market easy-to-fix frozen vegetarian products.

Only the highest standards of nutrition are followed in the formulation of our products. And extensive testing is conducted to ensure that Worthington products meet the taste and dietary preferences of Seventh-day Adventist consumers.

Understanding the dietary habits and shifting buying patterns of its consumers is vital for any food manufacturer. And Worthington Foods is no exception.

For this reason, we allocated a significant portion of our marketing resources last year toward determining dietary practices of Seventh-day Adventist households. The results were interesting—as you will note in the accompanying article—and confirmed our intent to offer the best combination of quality, nutrition and convenience in every Worthington product.

For example, we have been conducting extensive evaluation of the salt, sugar and fat contents of our foods. Although lower in comparison to most of the meat counterparts they replace, levels have been further reduced where possible without sacrificing product quality or preferred taste.

Some 60 percent of our current Worthington, Natural Touch and Morn-ingstar Farms products contain less than

500 mg of sodium per serving. Within the context of total daily dietary intake, Worthington consumers should find it easy to stay below the suggested sodium level of 3300 mg a day.

And I have good news for the calorie-concerned consumer. Ninety-five percent of Worthington products have fewer than 300 calories per serving, the threshold for low-calorie foods widely advertised in the mass media.

In the past two years, we also introduced the Natural Touch line of foods and beverages to meet the needs of vegetarian consumers interested in all-natural foods with minimal processing. These products adhere to a purity pledge signifying that they are free of any artificial additives (including MSG), preservatives, colors or flavors.

Consumer research further reveals an interest in the convenience and economy of dehydrated products. We are proud to announce the addition to the Natural Touch line of three all-natural entrees: Loaf Mix, Taco Mix and Stroganoff Mix. These mixes will allow you to prepare a delicious, meat-less main course in minutes.

Tracking the Adventist Consumer

Trend toward a simpler, meat-free diet

Seventh-day Adventist consumers remain in the forefront of a sweeping U.S. lifestyle change toward a simpler, meat-free diet.

Half of a national survey group of SDA households indicated their consumption of meat had declined in recent years, while fewer than 5 percent said they were eating more meat.

However, Adventist consumers appeared to be cutting back rather than cutting out meat consumption entirely. Survey results showed that more than half of Seventh-day Adventists eat meat one or more times a week.

Primary meal preparers from a random national sample of Seventh-day Adventist households were surveyed last fall to determine their dietary practices and how their diets have changed in recent years.

Of the respondents who said they were eating less meat today, the greatest number indicated that a growing perception of meat as being unhealthy or diseased had led to their declining consumption.

This compares favorably with a survey conducted last year for the Food Marketing Institute which showed that 9 percent of grocery shoppers nationwide had cut meat consumption within the past year.

In talking to consumers, we find that the Natural Touch brand complements the Worthington line and gives our consumers added choices for meal planning and preparation.

You can rest assured that whatever product you serve from Worthington Foods that you are serving the finest in taste, nutrition and product value.

Now tell us what you think. Are Worthington and Natural Touch products meeting your family's dietary needs? What other vegetarian products or caffeine-free beverages would you like to see from Worthington Foods? Please take a minute to write us a letter. Mail it to: **Consumer Research, Worthington Foods, Inc., 900 Proprietors Road, Worthington, OH 43085.** If you include your name and address, we'll be happy to send you some of our recipes.



New Natural Touch Loaf Mix

With the reduction in meat consumption among SDA households came a corresponding increase in their use of prepared meat substitutes and other non-meat protein sources such as dairy, beans and nuts.

Many of the respondents said they were eating more meat substitutes today because they perceived these products to be a healthier, more convenient source of protein than meat.

A number of these Seventh-day Adventist consumers indicated they had grown up in homes where meat was eaten regularly, but have now opted for a vegetarian—or semi-vegetarian—diet.

The survey showed that the female head of an Adventist household is less likely to be working outside of the home and more willing to prepare a meal from scratch. Nevertheless many own microwave ovens, and the vast majority of this group said they use their microwaves nearly everyday.

According to the study, the majority of Adventist consumers display strong brand loyalty to their favorite meat substitutes and are generally willing to pay more for their favorite products, if necessary. Brand loyalty appears to be strongly linked to taste preferences and product quality.

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Temptingly Tender.*

Discover the Worthington difference with your first bite of Crispy Chik. Crisp crumb coating outside. Tender, tasty goodness inside.

Crispy Chik...as easy to fix as it is to eat.

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stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Coupon is good only on the purchase of one package of Crispy Chik. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Void when presented by an outside agent, broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Offer good only in the continental United States, Alaska or Hawaii. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: Worthington Foods, Inc., PO Box 1064, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Good only when terms of offer are fully met. Limit one coupon per purchase.

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less than 500, about 85 people attended the concert. It was advertised in the paper and on the bank's electronic signboard, as well as through posters in all the local shops and businesses.

MISSOULA

When Dr. Alden Thompson from Walla Walla College presented a weekend of spiritual emphasis in the Missoula Church, he drew the largest crowd the Missoula Church has had on a Sabbath morning. People came from Kalispell, Ronan, Hamilton, Stevensville, Victor and Superior, as well as Missoula and the surrounding area.

Pastor D. K. Smith led out in the program, which was also attended by the 28 children who attend school in the church building. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barlow teach the children, most of whom are of Native American descent.

The children had written reminiscences of Lane and Wagner. One wrote about Dick Lane: "So caring and always sharing. Never mad, never sad, always glad for what he had. A nice man, he was so caring, always sharing."

Don Wagner from Idaho read a eulogy about his father. A plaque was dedicated in his memory, recognizing the landscaping he had done for the church.

A flagpole was erected in memory of Dick Lane which was made possible with donations from friends and family. Bryon Clark and Darrell Enick raised the flag for the first time. Hazel Lane donated the flag which was given for his military service.

Julie Overstreet
Communication Secretary

Upper Columbia

Mission Church Honors Two Deceased Members

Members of the Mission Native American Church were joined by friends and family members as they met to honor the late Dick Lane and Jake Wagner. Lane died in 1984 and Wagner a year later. Both were strong supporters of the congregation.



Children attending school at the Mission Native American Church stand by a plaque honoring former member, Jake Wagner, who did the landscaping for the church.



A flag is raised for the first time on a flagpole honoring Dick Lane.



STUDENTS HELP ELDERLY. The Walla Walla City Church Youth Group spent an entire day recently doing "chores" for widows and the elderly. Wood was hauled and piled, gutters were cleaned, walks cleared of ice, and many other such tasks too difficult for their friends.

Margaret Schroeder
Communication Secretary



BAPTISMS IN DEER PARK. Deer Park Pastor Ewart Brown prepares to baptize two candidates at a recent baptism in the church. Those joining the church included Glenna Carter, Chandra Sicairos, Michele Oakes, Noah Gomes, Rita Warner, Shelly Vickroy, Jason and Linda Stern and Robin Dicksons.

Lil Wagner
Communication Secretary



BABY DEDICATION. The Ephrata Church always enjoys witnessing a young couple dedicate their child and themselves to the Lord Jesus Christ. Pastor Gary Fogelquist officiated as Wayne and Debbie Schimke brought their son, Shane Andrew Schimke.

Gary Fogelquist

UCA Is Host to Northwest Musicians in Band Clinic

Music ability, like almost any other skill, flourishes when one is exposed to new ideas, teachers and performers. Students involved in Upper Columbia Academy's recent Band Clinic, were exposed to outstanding teachers, performers and ideas. They had the additional opportunity to perform with a band of 224 members.

Musicians representing 16 different schools in the Northwest including Beacon Jr. Academy, Frazer Valley Academy, Grandview Adventist Academy, Harris Jr. Academy, Hermiston Jr. Academy, Lake City Jr. Academy, Milton-Stateline School, Sandpoint Jr. Academy, Spangle Adventist Elementary, Spokane Jr. Academy, Spokane Valley SDA School, Tri-City Jr. Academy, Yakima Adventist Jr. Academy, and Colville Jr. High, registered on Thursday morning, March 6.

Rehearsals began Thursday afternoon under the direction of Joseph Brooks from Walla Walla College. A special computer music demonstration was provided between rehearsals by Hoffman Music of Spokane. Thursday evening the students took part in games organized by the ASB officers of UCA.

On Friday morning, rehearsals began



Jerry Lange, UCA band instructor, congratulates Joseph Brooks, guest band clinician from Walla Walla College, after his successful concert at the close of the Band Clinic.

again. In between rehearsals a Percussion Ensemble from Eastern Washington University in Cheney put on a concert, and instrumental clinics were conducted by various instrumentalists from the Northwest.

The most exciting part for the musicians came Saturday night with the concert that concluded the Band Clinic. Under the direction of Joseph Brooks, the music director from Walla Walla College, the clinic band performed several numbers.

Kimber Bascom
UCA Senior

Time of the End Seminar Held at Lynwood Church

A Time of the End Seminar presented at Spokane's Linwood Church featured speakers Gordon Pifher, Youth director of the Upper Columbia Conference; Theodore Carcich, former vice president of the General Conference; and David Parks, executive secretary of the Upper Columbia Conference.

The Sabbath Seminar was followed by a Prophecy Seminar presented by Parks. The multimedia messages described man's search for survival and God's gift of hope in an age of despair.

Easter weekend highlights included Eric Flynn's baptism and musical selections by the choir directed by Cathy Fritz.

Eleanor Jewkes
Communication Secretary



David Parks, former pastor of the Linwood Church, was the speaker for the Prophecy Seminar.



New member Eric Flynn, left, poses with Pastor Len McMillan after his baptism.

Washington

Organist Visits Alaska

The Adventist church in Everett had reason to be proud of one of its members recently. Milton Connell, treasured organist for the church, was invited to play in the rotunda of the State Capital building.

The organ, a Kimball, was salvaged from a theatre and refurbished by the Malcom Vaughn Organ Company in Seattle.

Mr. Connell was pleased to be asked to play there, but was happy to leave the 23-degree cold and return to the more temperate climate in Everett.

Audrey Schweers
Communication Secretary

Eighty-Year Old Holds Successful Bible Seminar

A Revelation Seminar given by layman Henri Dubuis of the Issaquah Church has resulted in three baptisms.

The series began last fall, with classes being held every Monday and Thursday evening. Those who attended the seminar were the direct result of Henri's door-to-door evangelistic efforts. At the age of 80, Henri still believes there is a need to "go to where the people are." It was this attitude, a deep commitment to God, and the help of his wife Floy that made the meetings possible. At the conclusion of the seminar, a special banquet was arranged and given by Floy with the help of two other women from the church.

Soon thereafter, Kari Grim and Sam and Mark Kirchmeyer were baptized into the Issaquah Church by Pastor Walter Vyhmeister.

Currently, individual studies are being given by Henri and Floy to several who attended the seminar.

Greg Hanson
Communication Secretary



Henri Dubuis, second from right, stands with nine of the 12 who attended his Revelation Seminar.



JUMPERS AID HEART ASSOCIATION. Kenny Kooser, Krystal Nevin, Angie Roberts and Jason Tague were the four best jumpers among the 53 students of Nelson Crane Adventist School in Puyallup, in a three-hour American Heart Association Jump-A-Thon. The students were divided into eight teams, with one student in each team jumping at all times. A total of \$1,071.05 was raised for the American Heart Association.

Marion Pattee
Communication Secretary

Combined Efforts Help 79 Families

The Lacey Church combined efforts with the Oakville High School to help 77 families in the Oakville area who were in need of food. Two families in Lacey, who were victims of house fires, were helped as well.

Mae Hegstad led out in the food collection in Lacey, which resulted in the Lacey Church contributing more than a ton of foodstuff. In addition to these items, 800 cans and boxes of food were collected by the church.

The Pathfinder Club collected food in the community along with the efforts of other church members. Each of the Oakville families was provided with a week's supply of food when the Lacey collection was combined with the food the high school students in Oakville had collected as well.

Lest We Forget

Washington Conference Camp Meeting

June 19-28, 1986

at Auburn Adventist Academy

"Lest We Forget" is the theme of the 1986 Washington Conference Camp Meeting, which will be a time to emphasize the heritage of Adventism in Western Washington. The first Adventist camp meeting in the present boundaries of the Washington Conference was held in September of 1886 in Seattle.

The opening meeting speaker on Thursday, June 19, will be Jack Bergman, president of Walla Walla College. Arnold Kurtz, retired seminary professor, will be the 6:30 a.m. speaker beginning on Friday, June 20, through Friday, June 27. His theme will be "Let Me Encourage You." The 6:30 a.m. speaker on Sabbath, June 28, the last day of camp meeting, will be Lenard Jaecks, Washington Conference executive secretary.

The 9:30 a.m. meetings through the week of camp meeting will feature Wilbur K. Nelson, Ph.D. and Dr. P.H., and his wife Dorothy, R.N., MPH. They are currently serving on the staff of Weimar Institute in California. They have served as missionaries in the Far East. Dr. Nelson has served as a health advisor to the World Health Organization in the Pacific area. On Friday morning, June 20, at

9:30, Dorothy will tell of her experiences as the pilot of the Wings of Health plane in the Philippines.

Leighton Holley, North Pacific Union Conference evangelist, will be the 11 a.m. speaker through the week of camp meeting in Rainier Auditorium.

The worship hour speaker on Sabbath, June 21, will be Roland Hegstad, editor of *Liberty Magazine*. On Sabbath, June 28, the worship hour speaker will be Washington Conference President Bruce Johnston.

Roland Hegstad will be the evening speaker on Friday, Sabbath and Sunday, June 20-22. The evening speaker through the rest of camp meeting, June 23-28, will be Theodore Carcich, retired vice president of the General Conference.

Special features: On the first Sabbath afternoon at 2:30 there will be a special soul winning hour. At 4 p.m. the emphasis will be on Christian education. On Sunday, June 22, Charles Keymer, retired Michigan Conference president and a member of the committee that produced the new *Seventh-day Adventist Hymnal*, will introduce the new church hymnal. Bring your own personal copy

with you to this hymnfest.

At 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 22, will be the annual book sale by the Adventist Book Center in Rainier Auditorium. At 6:30 p.m. on that day, a Pathfinder parade will begin the evening's activities that will continue with a special presentation by Washington State Secretary of State Ralph Munro at the evening meeting.

On Sabbath, June 28, at 2:30 p.m., come to a special celebration of heritage that will review the past century in the Washington Conference, and also serve as a time to look forward to the future.

Health Expo: Dr. and Mrs. Nelson will conduct a Health Expo on the campus on Wednesday and Thursday, June 25 and 26. The basic principles of health will be explained in eight different exhibits in Rainier Auditorium. During the week, the Health Department of the Washington Conference will provide an opportunity for campers to take advantage of the Heartbeat Program.

Classes: Fourteen classes will be offered this year on the following subjects: Grief Recovery, Inductive Bible Study, The Sanctuary, Community Services, Writing, Estate Planning, God-Controlled Emotions, Family Life, Newstart Health Principles, Witnessing, Stewardship, Preparation for the End Times, The Myths of Adventism, and a class on the basic beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists.

A full schedule of meetings is planned for the youth, the earliteens, juniors, primaries, kindergarten and cradle roll ages.



Roland Hegstad



Theodore Carcich



Bruce Johnston



Lenard Jaecks



Jack Bergman



Arnold Kurtz



Wilbur Nelson



Dorothy Nelson



Leighton Holley



Charles Keymer

Be a Part of the Celebration!

Eighteen Attend Better Living Live-In Retreat

Eighteen people, most of them professionals, some retired, and all fearful, attended the spring Better Living Live-In Retreat sponsored recently by the Washington Conference. Although they came to stop smoking, they left Sunset Lake Camp five days later having learned much of the Adventist health message. Many will change their habits by choosing to eat less meat, abstaining from coffee, and not smoking cigarettes.

One person's written testimonial stated, "I think this is the greatest program, because it covers the whole person and not just the smoking addiction. It inspires a person to develop a more healthy lifestyle in all areas. Thank God for the Adventists!"

But who are these people who come? Maxine's appearance at Sunset Lake was preceded by a large oxygen tank to supply her daily need for nine hours of breathing assistance. Maxine herself arrived with her husband Nello. She gasped for air as they slowly made their way across Timber Lodge to register.

Maxine had a lot of determination, and as she looked out over Sunset Lake and heard of the three-quarter-mile path around the lake, she determined to walk it. Monday was one of those delightfully warm early spring days, so Maxine and Nello set out around the lake. It took them three times as long as it does for others, but they made it! So short of breath she couldn't speak, Maxine's eyes sparkled when Nello told what she had accomplished.

Each morning the two headed out for what must have seemed a walk of many miles. Each morning Maxine's heavy breathing was less than the day before. By Friday, color had returned to her cheeks, and while still taking her daily oxygen treatment, she felt better than she had for years. She was a non-smoker as well.

Kevin had an analytical look, indicative of his career as a detective. While he was easy to talk to, it was not easy to get really close to him. During class lectures he would lean back with arms folded across his chest as if to say "prove it."

But it was Kevin who touched our hearts when, on graduation morning, he interrupted the program to say, "We know the staff meets every morning to pray for us and that means a lot to us. We want to give you this card signed by everyone and inscribed 'With God, All Things Are Possible,' and offer a special prayer just for the staff." There wasn't a dry eye among the staff members when David rose to pray. He explained he had not prayed in public before. His first prayer was for us!

Surely hearts are touched and lives are changed as people spend these precious days getting acquainted with Adventists.

Oregon

Couple Is Baptized And Then Wed in Sandy Church

A pizza parlor one night was just the beginning of many changes for Dan Tomlin. "He said he liked my name," recalled Marguerite Wilson Tomlin.

During the next two years Dan and Marguerite were to get better acquainted with each other and more importantly, with their Best Friend.

Dan worked for some time for a Sandy Church couple, John and Gerry Johnson, and they took many opportunities for discussions on religious topics with him. Bible studies were started with Dan and his friend Marguerite.

When the Johnsons were called out of town on extended business, Dan had another job, but didn't want to give up the weekly

Scripture discussions. Sharon Peil, of the Sandy Church, continued the Bible studies and became friends with Dan and Marguerite.

In mid-April they dedicated themselves to the Lord and were baptized. Then about two weeks later they joined their lives in marriage at the Sandy Church.



Friendship with Sharon and John Peil, left and right, resulted in many changes in the lives of the then Marguerite Wilson and Dan Tomlin. They were baptized as the result of studies by the Peils and then they joined their lives together in marriage.

Students Raise Funds For Trip to Vancouver

By Becky Rea

Another in a series on church schools in the Oregon Conference.

The 12 students at Pleasant View School have happily discovered helping others can also bring a trip to the World's Fair.

A short fund-raiser was held last fall under the direction of the teacher, Grace Balaton. The fund grew when the school accepted a job from an Astoria church member. The task was no small one — 40,000 papers had to be folded by hand. Olive Blumenshein, a school board member from the Seaside Church, and Louise Dunham, a parent, helped by taking papers home to fold. But the majority of the papers were folded by the students in their free time. And by deadline time, they were all folded beautifully.

More money came unexpectedly. At the beginning of the school year, the school board had decided to try having the students clean the school rather than hiring a janitor. The students were not

expecting anything in return. But to reward them for their excellent work, some of the money originally budgeted for the janitor was put into a special fund for them.

It all adds up to a four-day trip to the World's Fair in Vancouver, B.C. And as Marland Armstrong, school board chairman, says, "We're proud of the children's work and pleased that they have the opportunity to go to the World's Fair."



Anthony Lee, a first-grade student, enjoys folding papers.

Becky Rea is the Communication Secretary of the Astoria Church.



MORTGAGE BURNED IN BEND. Recently members of the Bend Church family participated in a special ceremony in celebration of the retirement of a \$15,000 mortgage on their Community Services Center. Pastor Sidney Nelson, center, looks on with a big smile as center director Luella Van Tassel holds the burning mortgage. Representing the Oregon Conference was executive secretary John Todorovich, far left.

At a later date, an open house was held for the people of the community to see the remodeled facility.

Then in April, the Center was featured in a 10-minute segment on Bend's KVTZ television station on the 5:30 and 11 p.m. news. Both the interior and exterior of the building were shown, with Mrs. Van Tassel being interviewed about the work of the Center. Also interviewed were clients being helped at the time the reporter and photographer were there.

During 1985 the Center gave 11,276 articles of clothing, 151 pieces of bedding, 171 pieces of furniture and many miscellaneous items. Food, valued at \$22,280, was shared with 3,188 persons.

Margaret Shellhaas
Communication Secretary

White Salmon Couple Honored for Dedication

On a recent Sabbath morning, Pastor Donovan Kack presented Hilda and Arthur Brown a plaque for "outstanding service to the White Salmon Church."

Hilda was baptized in January 1933 as a result of the Venden Brothers' crusade the preceding fall in White Salmon.

With the converts as a core group, a new church was formed, and Hilda was elected church clerk, a position she has held for more than 50 years. She was also asked to be Dorcas leader and capably filled that department for more than 30 years.

Art was not baptized until his retirement in 1967. He served as head deacon from that time until 1984. But long before his baptism, Art was "Mr. Dorcas," assisting his wife

in that job, cheerfully doing all the pickup and delivery. Art also used his station wagon to transport White Salmon students to the church school at Hood River.

Art and Hilda have provided a role model of active, responsible Christianity for two generations of White Salmon Church members. Other positions they have filled are deaconess, lower department leader, and assistant treasurer.

Lois Clark
Communication Secretary

Two Oregon Churches Buy Property for Sanctuaries

Two Oregon congregations have purchased property for new church homes.

The Creswell Company has been meeting in the community's Presbyterian Church, but an Adventist church is planned for the small town just south of Eugene. Maynard Parker, the congregation's head elder, is helping spearhead the group's expansion plans and the recent purchase of a 33,000-square-foot lot that will eventually house the sanctuary and a fellowship hall. The Creswell Church family, begun in 1981, is pastored by Dan Snyder.

The Newberg Church has purchased a nine-acre site and put its present church building and Community Services center on the market for sale, according to Pastor John Littlefield. The new location may eventually include a school as well as the church, according to Wayne Coppennoll, chairman of the site committee.



Pastor Donovan Kack, center, presented a plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown for "outstanding service to the White Salmon Church."



NO STRANGER TO COMET. Carl Wilson is no stranger to Halley's Comet. In fact, he has already observed the comet through a six-inch telescope he built from a kit that was advertised in a magazine. But that was 76 years ago. Wilson, now 97 years old and living in Vancouver's Kamlu Retirement Center, is a former teacher who always included science and astronomy in his curricula at Adventist schools in the United States and Canada. What does he think of the hoopla surrounding the most recent visit of Halley's? He says he really isn't interested in seeing it this time. Wilson is a member of the Vancouver Adventist Church.

Betty Leeson
Communication Secretary

Walla Walla College

College Administration Proposes Tuition Rebate

In an unprecedented decision, the Walla Walla College administration announced they would rebate next year's tuition increase if enrollment figures for 1986-87 match this year's figures.

"The most effective recruiter is one who is already on campus. I ask your help to make this tuition rollback a reality. It is a worthwhile plan," said H. J. Bergman, president of WWC, in an announcement to the student body in March. Bergman sees this as a challenge to students to help the college in its recruiting efforts.

During the February board meeting, the Board of Trustees approved a tuition increase of 4.5 percent, from \$6,150 to \$6,450, for the 1986-87 school year.

Even if a raise in tuition takes place, WWC's increase will remain two-and-one-half percent below the projected national average increase of seven percent, according to a February report issued by the American Council on Education.

WWC's tuition rate is still lower than other private schools. Of the 13 private col-

leges and universities in Washington state, nine have a higher total resident cost than WWC.

Adventist colleges are projected to raise tuition an average of five percent, according to N. Clifford Sorensen, former executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education for the General Conference. As such, WWC's four-and-one-half percent increase would run slightly lower than the predicted average.

Tuition income currently supplies nearly 90 percent of the college's operating budget. The remaining income is received from the North Pacific Union Conference and charitable contributions.

Approximately 57 percent of the operating budget is used for instructional purposes. The remainder of the budget is divided among student services, institutional support, student aid and depreciation.

The move to stabilize tuition is one of several steps the college is taking to maintain enrollment and keep costs affordable for college students.

WWC and PUC Meet For Joint Bible Conference

Students from Walla Walla College and Pacific Union College met at Milo Academy recently for a joint Bible conference.

Hans LaRondelle, professor of theology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, spoke on how the Book of Psalms instructs us to worship God through praise. "We need more than the forms of worship. We need the spirit of worship," said LaRondelle.

The 55 WWC students and 35 PUC students indicated their appreciation of the weekend by voting unanimously to organize a joint Bible conference again next year. Kathi Getz, a sophomore art major at WWC, commented on the fellowship between the two colleges: "It seemed like we were all from one college. There wasn't any division between the students."

The idea for a joint retreat came up at last

year's Campus Ministries retreat, when religious activities leaders from all the Adventist colleges in the North American division gathered to exchange ideas. The conference was planned by the two campus chaplains, Winston DeHaven of WWC and Ted Wick of PUC, and Campus Ministries leaders from both colleges: Andy Armstrong, Don Bassington, Sandy Hendrickson and Myron Iseminger of WWC, and Kirsten Bolander and Mike Christiansen of PUC.

Registration Plans for Summer Session Announced

Registration for Walla Walla College's summer session is set for 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 15, in Kellogg Hall.

Announcements

Retired Employees Meeting

Retired denominational employees of western Washington will meet on Sunday, June 22, at 11 a.m., for a meeting and a potluck lunch at the Auburn Adventist Academy Church fellowship room.

Youth Day in Poulsbo

On Sabbath, June 7, the youth of the Poulsbo Adventist Church will participate in both the Sabbath school opening exercises and church worship service.

Featured speaker for the morning will be Bob Knutson, Washington Conference Senior Youth director. At 2 p.m. Knutson will hold a Youth Workers Training Session for people who are interested in working with young people. Emphasis will be given to assessing the needs of our youth, program planning and implementation. A fellowship luncheon will be provided by the church.

Mt. Tabor Film Showing

On Sabbath, June 7, at 4 p.m. the film *Candle in the Wind* will be shown in the main sanctuary of the Mt. Tabor Adventist Church, 1001 S.E. 60th, Portland, Ore.

This video film took four years to produce and is the most comprehensive film investigation ever made on religion under the Soviet regime. It includes officially filmed and privately shot footage of Soviet life. This is a must for all freedom loving people to see. Everyone is welcome.

Adventist Singles

Bring a sack lunch and meet at the Portland Sunnyside Church at 1 p.m., June 7, to car pool for a hike from Larch Mountain to Multnomah Falls.

Remember the monthly potluck on June 21, 1 p.m., at the Portland Tabernacle Church.

Plan now for a Sun River Retreat July 3-6. Activities on Friday and Sunday will include swim-

This year's summer school will offer a variety of courses for freshmen, teachers and others interested in pursuing short or full-session classes.

New classes for teachers include "Behavioral Aspects of Classroom Management," "Small School Seminar," and "Computer-Assisted Instruction in the Elementary Classroom."

Smart Start, a free-tuition program for incoming freshmen, is being offered.

New Start, a new program, offers reduced tuition to students transferring from another college. Students pay full tuition at registration and receive one-third of it back each quarter of the subsequent school year.

For more information call the summer session director at (509) 527-2395. Or call toll-free 1-800-541-8900, or 1-800-572-8964 in Washington state.

ming, golfing, rafting, horseback riding, etc. Pastor Gwynne Richardson will be the speaker for Sabbath services on the topic "Singles and Discipleship." Reservations required by June 25. Call (503) 682-7258.

Health Care Meeting

The first meeting of the Association of Adventist Health Care Executives is June 25-29 in Monterey, Calif. The association is open to Seventh-day Adventists employed as health care executives. For more information, contact John Koobs, Huguley Memorial Hospital, (817) 293-8383.

Addresses Desired

Addresses are needed for the following individuals: Richard A. Scholl, Donald Priest, Mary, Patricia, Susan and William Aker. Contact Newport Church Clerk, Box 934, Priest River, ID 83856.

Alaska Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that the eighth regular session of the Alaska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, formerly known as the Alaska Mission of Seventh-day Adventists, will be held at the South Central Camp Meeting auditorium in Palmer, Alaska, August 8, 1986. The session will begin at 6:00 p.m.

This session is called for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term and for transacting any other business that may properly come before the conference. Each organized church in the Conference is entitled to one delegate and an additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

Stephen L. McPherson, President
Richard A. Beck, Secretary/Treasurer



Kirsten Bolander, a senior business major from Pacific Union College, and Myron Iseminger, a senior theology major from Walla Walla College, presented a flute/oboe duet for special music during the meetings at the PUC/WWC joint Bible Conference at Milo Academy, April 24-27.

Heritage Singers Schedule

- June 5 Location pending, Bremerton, Wash., 7:30 p.m.
- June 7 Auburn, Wash., Auburn Adventist Academy, 5119 32nd St. S.E., 8 p.m.
- June 8 Olympia, Wash., Evergreen Christian Center, 1000 Black Lake Blvd., 8:15 and 11 a.m.
- June 8 Seattle, Wash., Calvary Temple, 6810 8th Ave., 6:30 p.m.
- June 9 Enumclaw, Wash., Enumclaw High School Auditorium, 226 Semanski, 7 p.m.
- June 10 Everett, Wash., Bethany Christian Assembly, 2715 Everett Ave., 7:30 p.m.
- June 11 Seattle, Wash., Shoreline Community Church, 125 N.E. 185th St., 7 p.m.
- June 16 Vancouver, B.C., Expo 86, Pavillion of Promise, 3-10 p.m.
- June 17 Vancouver, B.C., Expo 86, Pavillion of Promise, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- June 18 Bellingham, Wash., Calvary Temple, 2014 C St., 7 p.m.
- June 19 Milwaukie, Ore., Adventist Church, 5197 S.E. King, 7:30 p.m.
- June 21 Portland, Ore., Portland Adventist Academy, 1500 S.E. 96th Ave., 8 p.m.
- June 22 Vancouver, Wash., Christian Center Fellowship, Ft. Vancouver High School, 5700 E. 18th St. 10 a.m.
- June 22 Portland, Ore., Neighborhood Church, 1315 S.E. 20th, 6 p.m.
- June 23 Salem, Ore., Salem North High School, 765 14th St., N.E., 7:30 p.m.
- June 24 Coos Bay, Ore., Marshfield High School, 10th and Ingersoll, 7:30 p.m.
- June 25 Grants Pass, Ore., Location pending, 7:30 p.m.
- July 19 15 Year Reunion Celebration, Anaheim, Calif., Convention Center

Hispanic Junior Camp

A special junior camp for Hispanic youth is scheduled for July 6-13 at Idaho's Camp Ida-Haven.

Cowboy Camp Meeting

The fourth annual Cowboy Camp Meeting sponsored by the Adventist Horseman's Association will be held July 4-7 near Ellensburg and Cle Elum, Wash. If you love horses and horse people, plan to join us for spectacular scenery, organized trail riding, wonderful fellowship, and a thrilling weekend of spiritual renewal. Write or call for details. Ruth Fenton, AHA Secretary, Rt. 4, Box 370, Spokane, WA 99204. (509) 466-6773.

VOP Stamp Sales

The Voice of Prophecy will hold stamp sales from June 19 to 29 in Medford, Portland, College Place, and Seattle. All proceeds benefit the radio broadcast and Bible School ministry.

Sales are scheduled at the Medford Church, 1900 Greenwood Street, on Thursday, June 19, from 4 to 7 p.m.; the Sunnyside Church, 10501 S.E. Market Street, Portland, on Sunday, June 22, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; in the gymnasium at Walla Walla College on Thursday, June 26, from 4 to 7 p.m.; and the Volunteer Park Church, 1300 East Aloha Street, Seattle, on Sunday, June 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Among the items available are single stamps from stock books for the United States and Canada, packets of valuable stamps, worldwide collections sold as albums with stamps already mounted, picture postcards, and foreign covers.

A special feature of VOP stamp sales is a wide selection of Pitcairn stamps, including both old and current issues, and as either mint stamps or first day covers.

Persons who wish to give stamps and collections, or other small items of value to the VOP may also bring them to these sales, according to Roland Rhynus, who coordinates the VOP Stamp Project.

Sales of donated stamps benefit the radio broadcast and Bible School ministry. Dozens of persons volunteer their time to help with the Stamp Project, which began in 1972. Specialists evaluate all items before they are offered for sale.

Addresses Needed

Would anyone knowing the addresses of or having clues as to how to obtain addresses for persons on the following list, please contact the Walla Walla College Church Clerk, P.O. Box 5, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 529-0300.

Darlene Addison, R. Allen Anderson, Alfred Aronson, Kelvin James Beaton, Mary Joann Benson, Sherry Brazz, Richard Carlson, Jewel Clark, Richard Clark, Francisco Costa, Deanna Dean, Dennis R. Dryden, Barbara L. Fillbach, Shirley Finch, Debbie L. Fischer, Kathy Ann Boehm Fleischer.

Susan Gifford, Sherrie L. Goff, Steven Hanson, Marilynn Harris, William R. Henderson, Marilyn Holm, Edward Howard, Roberta Hutchins, Kathy Janzen, Jana B. Johanson, Nancy Kock, William Landeen, Jr., Lil-anna K. LeBlanc, Patricia L. Leen.

Jean MacDonald, Dorothy Moore, Gary Moore, Virginia Moore, Colin P. Morrell, Ashley Myers, Debbie S. Nelson, Lawrence Nichols, David E. Olson, John Pelt, Stephen Craig Pelt, Randy D. Peterson, Vernon Pride, Karen Reedy, Cherie Rogers, Robert Rudland, Julian Samuel, Millie M. Schneider, Glenda Smith, E. Susan Stambaugh, Thelma Subeldia, Robert L. Vega, Samir H. Wehbe, Marjorie Wright, Steve Wright.

PUC Alumni

Alumni, former students, and friends of Pacific Union College are invited to attend Sabbath get-togethers at the following camp meetings.

Gem State Academy — Sabbath, June 14, 12:45 p.m. Potluck and PUC Multimedia. Home Economics room.

Walla Walla College — Sabbath, June 21, 1 p.m. Potluck and PUC Multimedia. Village Church, Sabbath school room.

Auburn Academy — Sabbath, June 28, 12:45 p.m. Potluck and PUC Multimedia. Location to be announced.

Homecomings

Madison College, Madison, Tenn. June 20-22. Campus Church. For information write Mable Towery, Box 6303, Madison, TN 37116. Phone: (615) 865-1615.

Ship to Launch

Project Canvasback launch celebration! Come join us on June 15, 4:30 p.m. at Hammond Harbor (near Astoria, Ore.). For more information call (503) 861-3272.

Soft-soled footwear is required to board CANVASBACK, the miracle mission ship. Come help us celebrate. Join us in songs of thanksgiving and stories of praise to God.

Writers' Week

The first-of-its-kind Writers' Week will be held at the Review and Herald Publishing Association, Hagerstown, Maryland, July 28-31. This will be an opportunity to get a look at publishing from the editor's office to the mailing of the finished product. You can also consult with the editors of many of your favorite Adventist magazines.

Space is limited. For information write: Penny Wheeler, Writers' Week Coordinator, 55 W. Oak Hill Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740.

Addresses Needed

Addresses are needed for the following: Laurie Clark, Kenneth and Karen Gray, Mable Hansen, Fred, Jacquelin, Linda, Lynn, Tommy, and Jerry Houck, Valerie James, Richard Johnson, Fred Lambert, Art Linebaugh, Mary Pearson, Dawn Richardson, Gus Ross, Linda Solis, Debra Van Ortwick, Toke Wells, and Michael White. Send information to Clerk, Valley View Church, 3677 Stage Rd., S., Medford, OR 97501

Plainview Alumni Meeting

Plainview Academy alumni, friends, and former teachers are invited to a get-together Aug. 29-31. The event will be held at the Gladstone Adventist Campground. For information or to make reservations, contact: Vivian Weatherby, 6544 - 116th Place, N.E., Kirkland, WA 98033; or phone (206) 621-4345 or (206) 827-5423 evenings.



For your non-Adventist friends

Births

Brenton Manuel Agena born Feb. 28, 1986, to Manuel and Leanne Agena, Kirkland, Wash.

Michael John Bernheisel born Feb. 10, 1986, to Milton and Verna Bernheisel, Bothell, Wash.

Rachel Lynne Carlin born Jan. 30, 1986, to Roger and Teresa Carlin, St. Joseph, Mo.

Trevor Darrell Elliott born May 2, 1986, to Ron and Neda P. Bonlie Elliott, Corvallis, Ore.

Andrew Stephen Gardner born April 16, 1986, to Gary and Debbie Gardner, Bothell, Wash.

Shea Laree Gasser born March 12, 1986, to Larry K. and Leah Gasser, Bakersfield, Calif.

Ruth Marie Gettle born April 14, 1986, to Mike and Jeanne Gettle, Weiser, Idaho.

Heidi Jo Horan born April 9, 1986, to David and Penny Horan, Lewistown, Mont.

Joshua James Kirkpatrick born March 8, 1986, to Fred Edwin and Sally Lynn Montgomery Kirkpatrick, Portland, Ore.

Dana Kaye Klein born March 30, 1986, to Fred and Pam Klein, Middle River, Minn.

Jessica Michelle McCluskey born Feb. 4, 1986, to Ed and Laurealea Wilmot McCluskey, Redlands, Calif.

Joshua Stephen Michalski born Feb. 27, 1986, to Thomas and Melody Michalski, Stevensville, Mont.

Charley Kenton Moore born April 26, 1986, to Jerry and Marlene Moore, Seattle, Wash.

Lisa Janell Moreno born April 16, 1986, to Steve and Sheila Roth Moreno, Beaverton, Ore.

Crystal Lynn Morton and Jennifer Lynn Morton born May 12, 1985, to William Morris and Janet Moore Morton, Dillingham, Alaska.

Reed Lon Peckham born April 29, 1986, to Lon and Torri Brady Peckham, Forest Grove, Ore.

Tamara Michelle Ritterskamp born April 10, 1986, to Donald and Patti McBain Ritterskamp, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Lucas Allen Schmidt born April 7, 1986, to Keith Allen and Cindy Lee Christensen Schmidt, Madras, Ore.

Shane Troy Stolz born March 14, 1986, to Lloyd and Gail Stolz, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Mark Verl Terry born Feb. 14, 1986, to David and Sheila Terry, Portland, Ore.

Adrienne Ladd Thompson born April 9, 1986, to Albert Prather and Myra Ladd Thompson, Lincoln City, Ore.

Trevor Joel Wart born March 28, 1986, to Gary Alan and Keleen Burke Wart, Bremerton, Ore.

Richard Paul Wilkins III born Jan. 15, 1986, to Richard Paul and Paula Krizan Wilkins, Spanaway, Wash.

Jerry Coffey and Debbie Patchen, Feb. 14, 1986, in Bellevue, Wash., where they are making their home.

Thermon Goff and Marga Merritt, April 17, 1986, in Pendleton, Ore., where they are residing.

David Letcher and Sandra Llewellyn, May 10, 1986, in Bellevue, Wash. They are living in Duvall, Wash.

Daniel Tomlin and Marguerite Wilson, April 26, 1986, in Sandy, Ore., where they are making their home.

John Walsh and Janel Saxby, March 2, 1986, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are living in Bellevue, Wash.

Obituaries

ALDRED—Floyd B. Aldred was born Nov. 12, 1907, in Presto, Mo., and died April 23, 1986, in Roseburg, Ore. He is survived by his wife Dorothy, Roseburg; two sons: Laurence, Dallas, Ore.; and Robert, Roseburg; and three daughters: Leota Couch, Roseburg, Donna Golden, Salem, Ore.; and Mary Phillips, Battle Ground, Wash.

BALKWILL—Frances Maud Gosling Balkwill was born Dec. 29, 1892, in Reska, Wash., and died March 25, 1986, in Sequim, Wash. Survivors include a son Charles, Portland, Ore.; a daughter Mae M. Gagnon, Port Angeles, Wash.; and two sisters: Florence Motyer and Agnes Summerton, both of Canada.

BOLYARD—Louise Bolyard was born Dec. 23, 1912, in Lewiston, Idaho, and died April 19, 1986, in Wenatchee, Wash. Survivors include two sons: Gordon W. and Gary M., both of Wenatchee; two daughters: Mrs. Don (Arcita) Jones, Wenatchee, and Mrs. Tim (Delores) Johnson, Everett; a brother Earl Huddleston, Calif.; and a sister Julie Cox, Idaho. Her husband preceded her in death Oct. 3, 1975.

COPLEY—Gladys Copley was born Oct. 27, 1905, in Pasco, Wash., and died April 18, 1986, in Spokane, Wash. She is survived by two brothers: Paul Ruth, Mesa, Ariz.; and Raymond Ruth, Chewelah, Wash.; and a sister Ima Jean Bronson, Post Falls, Idaho. Her husband John preceded her in death.

DULL—Sylvester R. Dull was born Nov. 1, 1908, in Malaga, Wash., and died April 20, 1986, in Alsea, Ore. His survivors include his wife Edith, Corvallis, Ore.; son Dana, Corvallis; foster daughter, Barbara Smith, Corvallis; sister Ethel Rose, Corvallis; and brother Dalles, Amity, Ore.

GLASSFORD—Kenneth A. Glassford was born Feb. 13, 1900, in St. Louis, Mich., and died March 30, 1986, in Hamilton, Mont. His survivors include his wife LaNita (Dolly), Hamilton; three daughters: Evelyn Davison, Fowlerville, Mich.; Lezlie Brinegar, Temecula, Calif.; and Lynn Glassford, George AFB, Calif.

GOSET—Sally H. Goset was born March 30, 1907, in N. Dak., and died May 2, 1986, in Longview, Wash. She is survived by two sons: Clark, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Fredrick (Fritz), Marysville, Wash.; two sisters: Emma Schwartz, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Betty Wedell, Ariz.; and one brother Leonard Heibert, Sacramento, Calif.

HARDING—Herschel Gerald Harding was born Oct. 10, 1905, in Westfield, Iowa, and died April 21, 1986, in Ronan, Mont. Survivors include his wife Beatrice, Ronan; three sons: Dr. Gary H., Ronan, William H., Yakima, Wash.; and Laurence A., Bothell, Wash.; three sisters: Vera Mosher, Seattle, Wash.; Eva Harding-Rahn, Winona,

Minn.; and Lois Petersen, Sandpoint, Idaho. He was preceded in death by a brother, Ceilo Harding, in 1978.

HOBSON—Georgian Lavinia Hobson was born July 26, 1910, in Hyattville, Wyo., and died April 6, 1986, in Baker, Ore. She is survived by a daughter Evelyn Miller, Canyon City, Ore.; a brother Fred Culver, Lincoln City, Ore.; and four sisters: Hilda Trickey, Missoula, Mont.; Dorothy Bowlin, Baker, Ore.; Martha Beith, Stanfield, Ore.; and Faye Hasings, Portland, Ore.

IRVING—Nelda Larter Irving was born Nov. 1, 1903, in Kentucky and died Dec. 10, 1985, in Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by her husband George, Walla Walla; a daughter Charlene Hubbard, Walla Walla; a son Robert Vern Larter, Calif. A brother and a sister preceded her in death.

JANKE—Leslie E. Janke was born Nov. 4, 1895, in Oxford, Wis., and died April 18, 1986, in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his wife Rose, Walla Walla; three daughters: Lillian Camarillo, Venah Morse, and Beulah, all of Walla Walla; two sons: Everett, Wapato, Wash.; and Bernard, Walla Walla. He taught church school in Yakima, Wash., and at Laurelwood Academy in Oregon.

JOHNSTON—Lila Violet Johnston was born Nov. 6, 1894, in Waubay, S. Dak., and died March 25, 1986, in Portland, Ore. Survivors include two daughters: Jessie Warden and Lorraine Johnston, both of Portland; two sons: Donald, Vacaville, Calif.; and Lee, College Place, Wash.; a brother Blanchard Nesmith, Loveland, Colo.; and sister Rubye Nelson, Springville, Utah.

KINCAID—Dorothy Ruth Kincaid was born Nov. 12, 1907, in Portland, Ore., and died April 13, 1986, in Portland.

KING—Elonni Rose King was born May 30, 1885, in Portland, Ore., and died April 22, 1986, in Hillsboro, Ore. Survivors include her parents Art and Ronda, Hillsboro; and sister Elissa, Hillsboro.

KRENZLER—Theodore (Ted) Krenzler was born Sept. 1, 1900, in Leola, S. Dak., and died April 28, 1986, in Seattle, Wash. His survivors include his wife Bertha, Auburn, Wash.; daughter Lenora Jo Mittelreider, Eugene, Ore.; stepson Ronald Wilson, Wapato, Wash.; three brothers:

Gottlieb, Grand Junction, Colo.; Emil, Tacoma, Wash.; and Dan, Auburn, Wash.; and sister Olga Voth, Auburn.

LAUBERT—Drell William Laubert was born Oct. 22, 1913, in Mansfield, Ohio, and died March 20, 1986, in Auburn, Wash. He is survived by his wife Josephine, Auburn; a son Ronald, Fremont, Ohio; two daughters: Diane, Fremont, and Denny Whitehead, Sunnyside, Calif.; and stepson, Frank Crocker, Auburn, Wash.; a brother Edward, Phelan, Calif.; and two sisters: Jessie Ohms, Fullerton, Calif.; and Franny Hofacker, Hammond, Ind.

LUNSFORD—Joseph C. Lunsford was born July 21, 1902, in Vancouver, Wash., and died March 27, 1986, in Loma Linda, Calif. His survivors include his wife Willena, Sandy, Ore.; a son Joe Lunsford, Jr., Loma Linda; and daughter Betty Whittsitt, West Lake Village, Calif.

MASE—William "Bill" H. Mase was born Aug. 20, 1901, in Anaconda, Mont., and died Jan. 11, 1986, in Sandpoint, Idaho. He is survived by his wife Hazel, Sandpoint; a daughter Marjorie Sleeter, Renton, Wash.; and brother Frank, Sandpoint.

MERRELL—Thelma J. Benson-Merrell was born June 18, 1909, in Riverside, Calif., and died April 4, 1986, in Oregon City, Ore. She is survived by her four sons: Robert, Russellville, Ark.; Frank, Appleton, Wash.; Alvin, Woodburn, Ore.; and William Benson, Jr., West Linn, Ore.; and daughter Thelma Mullett, Oregon City.

MULFORD—Clyde W. Mulford was born July 9, 1910, in Chehalis, Wash., and died March 29, 1986, in Winlock, Wash. He is survived by his wife Lila, Winlock, Wash.; daughter Dr. Beatrice Mulford, St. Paul, Minn.; son Dan, Rainier, Ore.; seven brothers; and a sister.

NELSON—LeRoy Ruby Nelson was born July 21, 1904, in Worthing, S. Dak., and died March 21, 1986, in Pleasant Hill, Ore. He is survived by his wife Katie, Pleasant Hill, Ore.; and his children: Vesta Jeane Sutter and her husband LeRoy, Yuma, Ariz.; LeRoy Robert and his wife Violet, Sandy, Ore.; and Richard "Rick" Dean and his wife Sheri, Pleasant Hill, Ore.; one brother Dave and his wife Ruby, Provo, Utah; and one sister Vida Bresee, Canada. He was preceded in death by his daughter Eva Ruby Nelson on March 1, 1939.

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Portland, OR 97216

Place mailing label here

For uninterrupted delivery, send notice
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New Address _____

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Weddings

Harold E. Bradford and Mable A. Allen, April 27, 1986, in Fall City, Wash. They are living in Kelowna, B.C., Canada.

NOBLE—Alma Rose Crandall Noble was born July 18, 1913, in Bismark, Alberta, Canada, and died Feb. 22, 1986, in Puyallup, Wash. Her survivors include her daughter Mrs. (Colleen) Steve Grizzell, Soldotna, Alaska; son Gaylord, Anchorage, Alaska; three brothers: Bill Crandall, Golden, B.C.; Clifford Crandall, Northport, Wash.; and Roger Crandall, Kelso, Wash.; and a sister Dorothy Tomlinson, Colville, Wash.

QUINN—Marcus Henry Quinn was born Oct. 28, 1904, in Coleman, Texas, and died April 26, 1986, in Elkton, Ore. He is survived by his wife Laura Mae, Elkton; two sons: Leland, Lenore, Idaho, and Floyd, Denver, Colo.; two daughters: Lenora Stoneman, Elkton, and Doris Stark, Tacoma, Wash.

RACHOR—Anna Agnes Rachor was born in 1892, in Davenport, Wash., and died April 22, 1986, in Prineville, Ore. Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law Floyd and Evelyn, Prineville; and two sisters: Lillian Potter and Tillie Lee, both of Portland, Ore.

RAWSON—Oma Sharon Rawson was born Jan 21, 1934, in Vancouver, Wash., and died April 5, 1986, in Oregon City, Ore. Her survivors are her husband Lee E., Oregon City; her mother Oma Graham, Battle Ground, Wash.; sister Marjorie Burbee, St. Helens, Ore.; three brothers: Duane, Gresham, Ore.; Lawrence and Garnard, both of Battle Ground.

SPRECHER—Robert Daniel Sprecher was born Jan. 7, 1897, in New Leipzig, N. Dak., and died April 27, 1986, in Newberg, Ore. He is survived by his wife Ida, Newberg; two sons: Robert, Lynnwood, Wash., and Ken, Tacoma, Wash.; and seven daughters: Mabel Wright, Tacoma, Alice Cardwell, Newberg, Doris Irvin, Mt. Morris, Mich.; Helen Cardwell, Tigard, Ore.; Ruby Fugate, King City, Ore.; Lenora Cardwell, Gaston, Ore.; and Carolyn Lacy, Dundee, Ore.

SPRENGEL—Laurence L. (Larry) Sprengel was born Oct. 5, 1954, in Walla Walla, Wash., and died April 7, 1986, in Yakima, Wash. He is survived by his parents Laurence and Adella Sprengel, Yakima; a brother Lew Sprengel, Walla Walla; and sister Laura Thornton, Auburn, Wash.

STOEHR—Henrique G. Stoehr was born Oct. 7, 1897, in Elberfeld, Germany, and died Feb. 26, 1986, in Casa Grande, Ariz. He is survived by his wife Helena, Casa Grande; three sons: Paul, Casa Grande, C. Don, Key Largo, Fla., and (Elvin) Jerry, Lubbock, Texas; a daughter Edith Burden, Seattle, Wash.; sister Martha Staub, Rio De Janeiro, Brazil; two brothers: Konrad, Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Waldemar, Fair Oaks, Calif.

THELIN—Elsie Thelin was born June 29, 1914, and died April 8, 1986, in Seattle, Wash. Survivors include her husband Eric, Woodinville, Wash.; three sisters Agnes Nowlin, Southworth, Wash.; Ethel Pease, St. Maries, Idaho; and Addie Mae Harrah, Tacoma, Wash.; and three sons: Carl, Burien, Wash.; Gale, San Jose, Calif.; and Robert, Spokane, Wash.

THORBURN—Helen May Thorburn was born Feb. 24, 1922, in Merritt, Mich., and died April 18, 1986, in Roseburg, Ore. She is survived by her husband Fred, Roseburg; two daughters: Lucy Smith, Duvall, Wash.; and Helen Schoepelin, Walla Walla, Wash.; and five sons: Glen, Kirkland, Wash.; Jerry, Redmond, Wash.; Donald, Woodinville, Wash.; T. Michael, Redmond, and Fred (Buzz), Roseburg.

WILEY—John T. Wiley was born April 3, 1907, in Mobeetie, Texas, and died March 7, 1986, in Sedro-Woolley, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, Anacortes, Wash.; son John Jerry, Pasadena, Calif.; and daughter Karen R. Sharman, Baltimore, Md.

WOLKE—Carl A. Wolke was born June 28, 1911, in Brooklyn, New York, and died March 25, 1986, in York, Penn. He is survived by a sister Karin McGowan, York.

OBITUARY CORRECTION: Incorrect information was submitted for the following obituary: (Additional information was submitted 4/14/86).

CAMPBELL—Lowell Campbell's obituary appeared in the Feb. 17, 1986 issue of the GLEANER. In addition to the survivors is Merle Campbell of Redding, Calif.

Classified Advertisements

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$13 for 30 words or less; 45 cents for each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed ads are \$37.50 per column inch, one inch being the minimum size.

Rates for advertisers residing outside of North Pacific Union Conference: \$23 for the first 30 words; 85 cents each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

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

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

Advertising in the GLEANER is a privilege, not a right. The GLEANER management reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The rejection of any advertisement shall not be construed to constitute disapproval of the product or service involved.

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

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

Automotive

Toyota, Lincoln, Mercury Cars. For prices and delivery information call Don Vories at Abajian Motor Sales at (509) 529-5093 or (509) 525-1920. (P 2, 16, 7)

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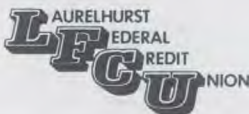


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If no answer (503) 672-7751
(P 19, 2, 16)

Buy Any New Car or Truck foreign or domestic at a fraction above dealer cost. Lowest possible prices available. Kramer Auto Sales and Leasing. David Kramer (503) 252-2021. (P 2, 16, 7)

Order Your '86 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland, Ore. (503) 641-0780, or Ken Perman (509) 525-6698. (P 5, 19, 2)

Invest in lasting diesel Mercedes-Benz or Volvo at factory delivered savings. Explore Europe as you wish. Contact your SDA franchised dealership, Auto Martin, Ltd., P.O. Box 1881, Grants Pass, OR 97526, (503) 474-3360. (P 19, 2, 16)

New Cars — Wholesale Prices. Specializing in all cars — foreign or domestic, new, used, and factory orders at wholesale prices! Call for price quote (503) 255-1053. Cary McClain, Western Auto Wholesale and Leasing, 8383 N.E. Sandy Blvd., Suite 320, Portland, OR 97220. (P 2, 16, 7)

More for Your Money at Moffitt Ford-Mercury! We're a small, low overhead, friendly dealership offering fleet pricing and straight talk that delivers substantial savings on new Ford and Mercury vehicles. Call or write to us for a quote on your new Ford or Mercury purchase. Dennis Burt or Doug Crow, Moffitt Ford-Mercury, P.O. Box R, Enterprise, OR 97828. (503) 426-3454 or 426-3412. (P 19, 2, 16)

Employment

Critical Care Nurses Urgently Needed to staff Patient Tower in 1,071-bed Florida Hospital with over 250 critical care beds, in Orlando. Telephone Judy Bond, Employment 1-800-327-1914 out of Florida, or (305) 897-1998 collect for Florida residents. (C 21, 5, 19, 2)

SIGNS Wins Souls

Nursing Home Administrators: Progressive, growth oriented Health-Care Company is now accepting resumes seeking administrators for nursing homes ranging in size from 40-120 beds. Licensed or eligible for Licensure in Washington. Experienced in skilled/intermediate care, financial management, medicare distinct part, marketing and program/building development are required. Send resume to: Cascade Management, Inc., Layne Brady, 1221 S.W. Yamhill, Suite 301, Portland, OR 97205. (503) 227-4640. (5, 19, 2)

Need Immediately: Experienced secretary with word processing, IBM computer. Medical evangelism ship CANVASBACK needs help in Astoria. Looking for long-term commitment, but a week, a couple days, or just a Sunday would really help. Volunteers receive room, board and stipend. Call Bonnie or Jacque. (503) 861-3272. (19, 2)

Husband/Wife Team for home cleaning in Spokane. \$2,000+ income. Own your own business. Key Home Cleaning provides training, jobs, advertising. You provide car, equipment, supplies, energy. Gail Keymer (509) 448-4370. (19, 2, 16)

Assistant Director/Medical Records—RRA, 5-10 years supervision/management, data processing expertise, human relations skills. Department has 52 FTE. Excellent benefit program. Contact Rick Rios, Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803. (19, 2, 16)

Driver-Salesmen needed. College Dairy (509) 525-5260. (2)

Share Home With Psychiatric Patient — 35-year-old father of 2 residing at Salem State Hospital needs a room in a country home and help adjusting to a Christian lifestyle. Salary negotiable. Will help with chores. If impressed by the Holy Spirit, call (503) 389-7462 (collect). (2)

Sales Management Position Available — Medium size manufacturing company wants experienced person to manage a dealer direct sales program and salesforce. States covered — Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska. Skills required — sales management, sales. Send resume to: P.O. Box 746, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (2)

Early Retired Couple Needed for part-time help with light shop work and odd farm jobs. Nice 2½ bedroom home in country. (509) 877-4512 evenings. (2, 16, 7)

Experienced Ag Pilot Desires Seat for '86 season. Round or flat. 16 years experience with 12,000 plus hours. Can supply Air Tractor if needed. Contact Bob Morley (503) 567-4198. Exchange references. (2)

RN's Needed for new luxury long-term health care facility. Enjoy the beautiful weather of Southwest Arizona. Contact Gary Schultz at Life Care Center of Yuma, P.O. Box 5809, Yuma, AZ 85364. (602) 344-0425. (2, 16)

Urgent! Fuller Brush Representative Needed. Can earn \$10-\$15 per hour with new 50% commissions. Several openings/Portland area. Some state of Oregon. Customer names supplied. Deliver/take orders. Call (503) 761-3574 or write P.O. Box 16641, Portland, OR 97233. (2, 16, 7)

Train for Medical Evangelistic work! One- or two-year training course with intensive emphasis in Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy subjects. A work-study program with opportunities to work in restaurant, conditioning center, hospital, in construction, etc. Country setting, low cost, dedicated faculty. Send for bulletin and application form to: Registrar, Wildwood Medical Missionary Institute, Wildwood, GA 30757. (404) 820-1493. (2)

AART or Registry Eligible Technologist for Radiology Department. Full-time variable shift, with call-back rotation. Background in nuclear, ultrasound, specials or CT preferred. Please contact Park Ridge Hospital, Personnel Department. (704) 684-8501, Ext. 223. (2)

Dentist Seeks Purchase of Practice in Oregon. LLU graduate with experience and am interested in buying a practice or short term associate with intent to purchase. Respond to Elder J. J. Harris, % GLEANER. (2, 16)

Clerks, Clerk-Typists, Skilled Secretaries, Educational Counselors needed to share home-school ministry — full-, part-time, temporary, summer. Send resume. Hewitt Research Foundation, Box 9, Washougal, WA 98671. (206) 835-8708. (2, 16, 7)

For Sale

Player Piano Owners. We are one of the Northwest's largest piano roll dealers. We carry both Q.R.S. and Playrite rolls at discount prices. Send for catalogs and prices. Owen and Bunny Arnett, Rt. 5, 5870 Nampa, ID 83651. (A 7, 5, 2)

Pianos! New and Used. Over 50 pianos in stock. Authorized Kawai dealer. New 42" Consoles from \$1,995. SDA discounts. Five generations with pianos. Langlois' Pianos, 9989 Silverdale Way, N.W., Silverdale, WA 98383. (206) 698-2009. (PA 2, 7, 4)

You Can Now Purchase the Finest Vegetarian Supplements available. Compare our formulas with yours and see the difference. Adventist-owned. Write or phone for brochure of supplements and dried foods. Royal Laboratories, Inc., 465 Production Street, San Marcos, CA 92069. Toll free: California 1-800-742-7040; Nationwide 1-800-824-4160. (P 2, 16, 7)

Church Furnishings: Top-quality pews, cushions for existing pews, stack and platform chairs, pulpits, communion tables and chancel furnishings, offered by Oakcrest Church Furniture, 1811 - 18th Ave., P.O. Box 346, Forest Grove, OR 97116. For more information and brochure, write or call (503) 357-6163. (P 5, 19, 2)

Moist Heat Battle Creek Thermophore: Available now in 4 sizes; standard, 13"×27", \$57.50; medium, 13"×13", \$47.50; petite, 4"×14", \$37.50; muff, \$49.50. And \$2.50 for postage and insurance. Health Care Products, 12356 Indio Avenue, Orofino, ID 83544. (208) 476-4943. (5, 19, 2)

This Secret Really Works! Buy vegetables on sale, keep them crisp, fresher, longer, in your refrigerator, no chemicals! Send \$4 for information to Express Marketing, 191 Steven Road, Kalispell, MT 59901. (2, 16, 7)

Looking for Good Reading for your graduating son or daughter? Give a year's subscription to the *Adventist Review*. Send US \$26.95 today to Subscriber Services, Box 1119, Hagerstown, MD 20741. (2)

See the U.S.A.! Deluxe 34' 1986 Regal Prowler. Used only 3 months. Like new. Listed for over \$22,000, please make offer. (503) 658-2700. (2)

Miscellaneous

Learn Court Reporting: Home study or resident. No Sabbath problems. Financial aid. Excellent demand. Placement assistance. Adventist owner/reporter has world-wide reporting firm: Thyra D. Ellis and Associates International, Inc. Call toll free 1-800-874-3845. Stenotype Institute, Department PG, Box 50009, Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250. (PA 2, 7, 4)

Magee Aircraft. Airplanes for sale. All makes and models including jets and prop jets. Financing available. Keith Magee, Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (509) 884-7166. (P 5, 19, 2)

Wanted: IBM or Compatible Computer. Do you have one that you would like to donate to a church? Tax-deductible receipt available. Consider possible purchase of used IBM. Beaverton SDA Church. (503) 646-9828. (19, 2)

Attention R.V. Owners. Going to Expo '86? Stay at Bill's R.V. Park, Ferndale, Wash. I-5 Exit 263. Turn right — 1,000 feet — you're there! Full service hook-ups. Call for reservations. (206) 384-5700. (2, 16, 7)

Correspondence Club. SDA Singles in a new worldwide correspondence club for single Seventh-day Adventist church members, ages 18-85. Find fellowship, friendship or love and marriage within the church. Mail a SASE to SDA Singles, 7488 Apache Tr., #7, Yucca Valley, CA 92284 for details. (2)

Dive into Adventure!

Sign up now for an exciting *Hawaiian Summer*. Earn one unit of academy credit and have the time of your life at beautiful Kahili Mountain Park on the Garden Isle of Kauai in Hawaii. Scuba diving, tide-pool collecting, hiking, suntanning. Find a closer walk with God as you study the marvels of His creation. Course dates: June 23 through July 18. Accredited Marine Biology and Scuba instructors; Christian emphasis — a wholesome, delightful four-week program. Write immediately for information: Mr. Harry Clark, Director, Hawaiian Summer 1986, P.O. Box 480, Lawai, Kauai, Hawaii 96765. Or phone (808) 742-9294. Limited enrollment. (2)

Custom Llama Treks — Picnics to Pack Trips. Scenic hikes with llamas carrying the load. Write for brochures. Trail Blazer Llamas, 7819 N.E. 154th St., Vancouver, WA 98662. (206) 573-1159. (19, 2, 16)

Sights and Sounds of Southern Africa. Contact Dr. John Staples, Professor Emeritus of Religion, Pacific Union College. Brochure available, P.O. Box 148, Angwin, CA 94508. (2)

Sailing Vacation. Puget Sound. 27' Catalina. Sleeps 4-5. Charter by day or week. P.O. Box 15, Belfair, WA 98528. (206) 275-2210. (21, 5, 19, 2, 16, 7)

Wanted: People interested in helping build a large solar greenhouse in Coquille, in return for experience. For more information call: (503) 759-3461. (2)

Learn at Home, Choice of 155 Courses Available Now From Home Study International, your Adventist school by mail. Certified SDA teachers. College, high school, jr. high, elementary, kindergarten. Low cost, fully accredited. Write now for free 1986 bulletin. HSI, Dept. 113, 6940 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912. (2)

Looking for Adult Care or Group Home for male mental patient within 100 miles of Portland preferably in country setting. Phone (503) 842-4758 collect. (2, 16)

Piedmont Park (Formerly Lincoln City) Seventh-day Adventist Church is celebrating its 100th Anniversary Sept. 13, 1986. Former members and friends are invited to celebrate. For details call (402) 489-1344 or write 4801 "A" Street, Lincoln, NE 68510. (2, 16)

Real Estate

Kona Coast Hawaii — Condo for Rent with king-size bed, queen hideabed, sleeps four, completely furnished, washer/dryer, color TV, air conditioned, pool, view of harbor, \$200 per week. (206) 793-1291 or (904) 625-6167. (P 19, 2, 16)

First Time Offered—Walk to store, church, Columbia Academy. Neat, clean, 2-bedroom, 1-bath ranch home. Fireplace, garage. 1/2 acre. Garden area, fruit trees. \$42,500. (206) 892-3643 or (206) 687-1509. (19, 2)

Ski Mt. Bachelor and stay at Sunriver in our fully equipped condo retreat. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 8. Indoor spa. \$75/night, \$30/cleaning fee. Call (503) 645-3945 or (509) 525-1687. (P 19, 2, 16)

Hawaii — Guest rooms, kitchen, lounge and private entrance in our modern spacious home — minutes to beaches and island attractions. Economical airline ticketing to Oahu, neighbor islands, hotels and car rentals. Emma Sargeant, 47-600 Hui Ulihi Street, Kaneohe, HI 96744. (808) 239-7248. (A 3, 7, 5, 2)

Maui Beach-Front Condo for Rent. Fully furnished 1 bedroom. Beautiful view. Jacuzzi, sauna, tennis and pool. B. Goble. Call after 5 p.m. (206) 825-3017. (17, 7, 21, 5, 19, 2, 16, 7)

Hawaiian Condominium for Rent. Overlooking ocean, island of Maui. One/two bedroom units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf, sandy beach. Write or call Nazario-Crandall Condo, 724 East Chapel Street, Santa Maria, CA 93454. (805) 925-8336 or 937-3077. (21, 5, 19, 2)

Sunriver. Relax in our 3-bedroom, 2-bath Quahog Condo. Completely equipped for your enjoyment. Reserve ahead now! Call (503) 396-5137 or (206) 272-9285. (P 5, 19, 2)

Hawaii Condo for rent on Waikiki: One bedroom, fully furnished with washer/dryer, color TV, air cond., view, 2 blks. from beach. Sleeps 4. Reasonable, by week or month. Marion and John Pattee, 1511 9th St., S.E., Puyallup, Wash., (206) 845-5928 or 848-1551. (P 5, 19, 2)

Inn of the Seventh Mountain Condominium. Bend, Ore. Perfect for family vacations. Sleeps 8. Full kitchen. Complete recreational facilities. Call Jim and Sheila Reynolds. (503) 638-3615. (P 5, 19, 2)

Walla Walla, Wash. Eastgate home for sale, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. All newly remodeled in last year. Large 2-car garage with shop and kennels. \$54,900. Days: (509) 529-5794/Evenings: (509) 529-9964. (5, 19, 2, 16)

Hay Ranch. 1 1/2 miles on John Day River, available with 60,160, or 250 acres irrigated alfalfa land. Barn, shop, corrals, and nice home. Approximately 2 miles east of Spray. Good terms with 8% contract by owner. (503) 468-2051. (2)

Spacious — Double-Wide Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunny large windows in Family Park, midway between Salem/Portland, Ore., semi-rural area. Small fenced back yard. Electric heat, plus wood stove. Five miles/Woodburn SDA Church, 10 miles/church school. New members welcomed. \$12,500. (503) 981-3055. George Yoder Realty. (2, 16, 7)

Bayview, Idaho. Year-around occupancy, beautiful fireplace, heatators, view of the lake, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, furnished, 2 blocks to store, located in Pend Oreille. (509) 467-9350. (2)

Quiet Country Town. Washington/Idaho border. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 lots, fenced, garage, Wood and electric. \$22,000. Negotiable. SDA church and school. Farmington, Wash. (509) 286-4101. (2, 16, 7)

Now Offering: Harbor View Estates — a controlled, exclusive 274-acre development perched above Kidd Island Bay on beautiful Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. 116 magnificent, secluded, wooded building sites, 0.5 to 3.5 acres; community water, sewer; underground utilities, beach frontage, boat docks, pasture grazing for horses. 20 minutes to SDA church and school; 50 minutes east of Spokane. Year-round sports. Financing available. Sherman Farrar, Harbor View Estates, P.O. Box 1506, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. (208) 667-2518 or (208) 765-0568. (2, 16, 7)

Acreage, 2 Mobile Homes on 2 Acres. One is a doublewide, 1,880 sq. ft., 1979 Buckingham, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus 12x60 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Pasture, garden, fruit trees. Must see this family setup, \$69,900, in Nampa, Idaho. Earl Dupper, Sweet Home Realty. (208) 466-0770. (2)

On Marrowstone Island near Port Townsend, acreage, new home, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,600 sq. ft., road accessible, friendly church, priced below market, health reasons. Call (206) 385-4228. (2, 16, 7)

Love to Entertain? This is for you. Price reduced \$35,000 to \$159,000. Near new custom executive, energy efficient, 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on 1 1/2 acres with view. All underground sprinklers, less than one mile to WWC. (509) 525-0477 or (206) 225-6314. (2, 16, 7)

Modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath house, heat pump, 2-car garage, green house, pole buildings, walk-in cooler on 6.48 orchard acres, irrigation water and more, P.O. Box 41, Dallesport, WA 98617. (509) 767-1129. (2, 16, 7)

Perfect Place to Raise a Family. Country sweetheart, beautiful, 3,000 sq. ft. home with large attached 3-car garage. Amenities include 4 baths, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 fireplaces and large country kitchen on 20 acres with a view! Minutes from SDA church and Jr. Academy with bus service. \$179,000. For more information (509) 848-2349. (2, 16, 7)

Vacation in Alaska. Furnished cabin located in Wrangle-Chugach Mts. next to national park. Accommodates six. \$100/week. Side trips and transportation available. Call or write. (907) 479-3315. G. Norton, P.O. Box 1661, Fairbanks, AK 99707. (2, 16, 7, 21, 4, 18)

Portland, Ore., Area. Need House to Rent for mother with 2 adult children. Will take special care for owner. Will consider house-sitting. Call (503) 658-2700. (2)

Two Blocks from SDA Church and School. Spacious Country-feeling home on 1 view acre with year-round creek. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, den, brick F/P plus woodstove in family room. Double garage and enclosed deck. Full City, Wash. Commuting distance to Seattle, Bellevue area. \$119,500. Sno-Valley Realty. (206) 222-7122 or (206) 451-2989. (5, 19, 2)

Enjoy a Vacation at the Beach! For rent: 3-bedroom, 2-bath condominium in Lincoln City, Ore. Good beach access, daily and weekly rates, completely equipped for cooking, sleeps 8. Contact Claudia Blair, (503) 256-1820, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (P 19, 2, 16)

11.21 Fertile Acres with 1,420 ft. on the E. fork of the Coquille River. Septic approved, road with gate. Private, backed by BLM land. \$19,500. Call (503) 682-2027 or write: V. Cottrell, 8515 S.W. Metolius Ln., Wilsonville, OR 97070. (19, 2, 16)

Country Living in Dark County. 21.75 acres, 14x60 mobile home, additions. Shop, barns, sheds. Scenic view, close neighbors. Reasonable. Write: 1017 Spring Gulch, Anaconda, MT 59711. (406) 563-5737. (19, 2, 16)

Services

Seppo's Body and Paint, 8829 S.E. Stark, Portland, Ore. Quality work at reasonable price. Open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone (503) 252-6759. (PA 5, 2, 7)

Baker Plumbing Company. Commercial, residential, repair, remodel, new construction, licensed and bonded. Portland Metro area, no mileage charge. John Baker (503) 236-3711. (19, 2, 16)

Visiting Expo '86? Beautiful new suite available. 15 minutes from Skytrain. Couple/\$35, family suite/\$60 (4), additional adult/\$10, child up to 10/\$6. Phone after 5 p.m. (604) 584-1906 or 594-8795. (2)

Personalized Fittings. 13 kinds of Breast Prosthesis, 6 different bras. Also nursing, jogging, support and strapless up to 40-E. Will do mail order. Call in order. We ship C.O.D. or Visa. A-Bra Boutique, 2540 S.E. 122nd Avenue, Portland, OR 97236. (503) 760-3589. (PA 7, 5, 2)

Jim Severance Insurance Agency for The Farmers Insurance Group of Companies serves the Life, Auto, Fire, Renters, Home-owners, Farm and Commercial insurance needs of Oregon residents. Farmers Universal Life insurance provides interest earnings that compare favorably with money market investments. For fast, fair, friendly service call Portland, Ore., (503) 252-0729. (P 5, 2, 7)

L & L Superclean. A house-cleaning service for the busy women. Licensed and insured. For further information and appointment scheduling call: (503) 771-0065. (5, 19, 2)

Dr. Martin P. Lavell, RN, ND. Naturopathic physician is pleased to announce that Dr. Charles A. Simpson, Chiropractic physician, has joined his office. Both of these services are available at 15938 S.E. Division Portland, OR 97236. (503) 760-5603. (7, 21, 5, 19, 2, 16)

Hidden Springs Adult Care. Damascus-Portland area. Individualized care for elderly or adults in a home atmosphere in the country. Will consider short- or long-term. Recommendations. (503) 658-2795. (5, 19, 2)

Sleep & Eat. Expo '86 Guesthouse. Three quiet rooms in newer country home, 1 1/2 miles off I-5, 7 miles from Canadian border, then 25 miles to Expo '86. Will need a deposit; 3099 Behme Rd., Custer, WA 98240. (206) 366-3871. (A, 5, 2)

New Preschool and Day Care Services available from Portland Adventist Elementary School, 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Ages 3 and up. Call (503) 665-4102 for information packet. (P 19, 2, 16)

Ideal Location — 1/2 Block to Skytrain Connection — 15 minutes to EXPO '86. Private suite with bath, phone, sleeps 2-4, \$45/couple and family rates. Easy access to freeways. Call Doreen, (604) 526-7267. (19, 2)

Angelica's Mexican Restaurant Reopens. Authentic flavor. Owned by a Seventh-day Adventist. New hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Saturdays and Sundays. 7540 N.E. Glisan. Orders to go. (503) 255-7764. (19, 2, 16)

Expo '86 Bed and Breakfast with private kitchen and bath. Accommodations for six. Near Skytrain. Party of 4 — \$60. (Canadian). D. Pedersen, 6133 Marine, Burnaby, B.C. V3N 2X3. (604) 525-7565. (19, 2, 16)

Bed and Breakfast for Expo and other visitors. Vancouver bus, one block. King bed, ensuite, \$35. Double, \$25. Twin, \$18. Rollaway, \$10. Ketti Goudy, 11632 — 64 A Avenue, Delta, B.C. V4E 2C6. (604) 594-6151. (19, 2, 16)

Pest Control — Houser Pest Control. Your Adventist owned and operated Pest Control Company for the best in quality performance and professionalism. See us for all of your commercial and residential pest control needs. Carpenter ants/termites/fleas/roaches/rodents, etc. Realtors special, same day services in most cases for FHA, VA and conventional inspections. State licensed and insured. Senior citizens discount, or 10% discount to all who say they called because of the ad in the GLEANER. Please call collect or direct. Portland. (503) 667-9316. VISA — MasterCard gladly accepted. (P 2, 16, 7)

Apple Pie, Baseball and Families. Your important family memories are kept alive through quality portraits by Kight Photography. Featuring Oregon original outdoor portrait park. Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. (503) 667-0937. (2, 16, 7)

Conciliation Counseling Associates

612 S.E. 181st
Portland, OR 97233
(503) 667-4323

Marriage and Family Clinical Psychology

Lyle W. Cornforth, Ed.D.
Shirlee Lacy, M.S.
Wm. Shobe, M.S.
Craig S. Montgomery, Ph.D.
(PA 2, 7, 4)

Dr. R. Newman, LPT, DC, is pleased to announce a new and unique service providing licensed physical therapy and chiropractic care. Both services now available at 17882 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., Milwaukie, OR 97222. (503) 653-8974. (P 2, 16, 7)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek Therapy Treatments, hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy a more complete health program. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 8-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 2, 16, 7)

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 19, 2, 16)

Walla Walla Area Adventist Optometrist available to serve all your vision care needs. Contact Dr. Allen A. Panasuk. Five South First, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (509) 529-1153. (P 19, 2, 16)

Room for Elderly Person in family environment, beautiful country setting. Portland area, total care. Includes special diets, attention to individual needs. Gardening, activities, Licensed RN and physician nearby. (503) 663-6206. (PA 7, 5, 2)

Dr. Robert J. Sklovsky, Pharm. D., N.D., Naturopathic Physician; natural methods of healing and health care. Clackamas Clinic of Natural Therapeutics and Preventive Medicine, 10808 S.E. Hwy. 212, Clackamas, OR 97015. (503) 656-0707. (P 2, 16, 7)

The Village Retirement Center offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 4501 W. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. Phone (503) 665-3137. (PA 7, 5, 2)

Dentures, relines, repairs — one-day service — insurance processed — 100% service warranty — certified Medicaid provider — in business over 20 years. Washington and Oregon — member board of directors. Northwest Denturist College, Portland, Ore. Gene Watters, C.D. licensed Denturist-Wadela Dental — Telephone (503) 938-4152. Milton-Freewater, Ore., Monday-Thursday. (19, 2, 16, 7)

Little Footsteps, Adventist Owned Child Care Center caring for children ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Bible, nature, stories, activities, vegetarian meals. Come and visit us. 2225 East Burnside, Portland, OR 97214. (503) 236-2177. (P 19, 2, 16)

Dr. Charles P. Darcy, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 10 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863 or (509) 582-9196. (P 19, 2, 16)

Make New Friends While Traveling or Vacationing. SDA homes across North America offer Christian fellowship and low-cost accommodations. Homes in Expo '86 area, too. Send \$7.50 to: Adventist Bed & Breakfast Travel Service, P.O. Box 53, Mt. Vernon, OH 43050. (2, 16)

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 \$14 per insertion for 50 words or less, 50¢ 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.

Please put your **FULL NAME** and **RETURN ADDRESS** on **ALL** envelopes you send to us. We do not forward unmarked mail.

#418

Christian man, 28, 5'8". I enjoy sports, singing, camping, walks, children, a thinker and doer rather than a talker. Honest, open, compassionate, tender and loving to the right lady. Seek a Christian lady 24-32, who loves the Lord, has similar interests, enjoys active and quiet times. Has inner beauty. (2)

#419

Gentleman, 86, excellent health, seeking companionship of a lady slightly younger. Owns a home in a suburban setting. (2)

Sunset Table

Daylight-Saving Time	June 6	June 13	June 20	June 27
Anchorage	11:29	11:38	11:42	11:41
Fairbanks	12:22	12:39	12:48	12:44
Juneau	9:58	10:05	10:09	10:09
Ketchikan	9:23	9:29	9:32	9:33
Boise	9:23	9:27	9:29	9:30
La Grande	8:37	8:41	8:44	8:45
Pocatello	9:06	9:10	9:12	9:13
Billings	9:00	9:05	9:07	9:08
Have	9:17	9:21	9:24	9:25
Helena	9:18	9:22	9:25	9:25
Miles City	8:52	8:56	8:59	9:00
Missoula	9:27	9:32	9:34	9:35
Coos Bay	8:54	8:58	9:01	9:01
Medford	8:45	8:49	8:52	8:52
Portland	8:56	9:00	9:03	9:04
Pendleton	8:41	8:46	8:48	8:49
Spokane	8:44	8:48	8:51	8:52
Walla Walla	8:41	8:45	8:48	8:48
Wenatchee	8:54	8:59	9:02	9:02
Yakima	8:52	8:56	8:59	8:59
Bellingham	9:09	9:14	9:16	9:17
Seattle	9:02	9:07	9:10	9:10

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

Adventist Book Centers

Alaska
6100 O'Malley Road
Anchorage, AK 99516
(907) 346-2378

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

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

Oregon
13400 S.E. 97th Ave.
Clackamas, Oregon 97015
(503) 653-0978

Toll-free number for ABC orders
Oregon only: 1-800-452-2452.
Washington orders 1-800-547-5560.

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

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

Washington
20015 Bothell Way S.E.
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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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Secretary: H. J. Harris
Treasurer: Robert L. Rawson
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Local Conference Directory
ALASKA—Steve McPherson, president; Richard Beck, secretary-treasurer; 6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99516. Phone: (907) 346-1004.

IDAHO—Paul Nelson, president; Leon Cornforth, secretary; Reuben Beck, treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704; Mail Address: P.O. Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711. Phone: (208) 375-7524.

MONTANA—Herman Bauman, president; John Rasmussen, secretary-treasurer; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman; Mail Address: P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.

OREGON—Donald Jacobsen, president; John Todorovich, secretary; Norman W. Klam, treasurer; 13400 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015. Phone (503) 652-2225.

UPPER COLUMBIA—Jere Patzer, president; David Parks, secretary; Ted Luttis, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219. Phone (509) 838-2761.

WASHINGTON—Bruce Johnston, president; Lenard Jacks, secretary; Roy Wesson, treasurer; Mail Address: 20015 Bothell Way S.E., Bothell, WA 98012. Phone: (206) 481-7171.

SEND THEM TO SUMMER CAMP

VARIED ACTIVITIES

- Swimming
- Photography
- Sailing
- Horsemanship
- Varied Crafts
- Wilderness Life

PLUS

A strong emphasis on God's other book — nature — in a warm spiritual atmosphere with trained concerned counselors.



CAMP SCHEDULES

➤ ALASKA

Camp Lorraine, June 18-25
Camp Tukuskoya, June 29-July 27
Camp Polaris, July 28-Aug. 3

➤ IDAHO

Camp Ida-Haven, June 29-July 30

➤ MONTANA

No camps this year.

➤ OREGON

Big Lake Youth Camp, June 22-Sept. 1

➤ UPPER COLUMBIA

Camp MiVoden, June 15-Aug. 24

➤ WASHINGTON

Sunset Lake Camp, June 22-Aug. 29



FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONTACT:

- Alaska Youth Dept., 6100 O'Malley Rd., Anchorage, AK 99516. Phone (907) 346-1004
- Idaho Youth Dept., P.O. Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711. Phone (208) 375-7524
- Oregon Youth Dept., 13400 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015. Phone (503) 652-2225
- Upper Columbia Youth Dept., P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219. Phone (509) 838-2761
- Washington Youth Dept., 20015 Bothell Way S.E., Bothell, WA 98012. Phone (206) 481-7171

