

NORTH PACIFIC
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GLEANER

October 17, 1988



And Call Upon Me

By Gladys Wilson White

One winter day when about a foot of snow lay on the ground, my husband stayed home from work sick with the "flu."

We had a few milk cows, therefore had chores to do morning and evening. When it came time for evening chores, my husband got up and started to put his coat on.

"Don't do that. Just stay in the house and keep warm. Jim and I will do the chores," I told him, (Jim is our son).

According to my promise, we put on our wraps and went out to do chores, taking the milk pails with us. At the barn we set the pails on the shelf and started putting hay and grain in the mangers and feed boxes.

Having neglected to close the door we had just come in, I said, "Jim please open the door to the corral."

The waiting cows came in quickly and, spying the open front door, ran right through, past the house and out onto the road leading to our neighbor Mr. Johnson's house.

Before they got there we ran around them and headed them off. All but one started home with Jim right at their heels.

That one was a pretty yellow heifer that



we had raised from a calf, feeding her milk from a pail. She was determined to go on in the way she had started. I was just as determined as the part Guernsey and part Brahma was, but I wasn't as strong or as deceptive. When I stepped directly in front of her, waving my arms and shouting, "Honey, go home," she kept on coming toward me.

She stopped when she had pushed me

over in the snow. Then standing guard over me, she would put her head against me and push me down every time I tried to get up.

When I lay still she left me alone. I lay there praying silently but fervently, "Lord save me. Send someone to help me!" I thought of death. How soon was she going to butt me hard enough to crush my chest?

How long it seemed to me as I lay there quietly praying, "Lord please send someone soon!" It was probably only 10 or 15 minutes.

As soon as Jim had the other cows fastened in their stanchions, he came back to help me. Not knowing that Honey had butted me down, he was going to help me chase her in.

"Jim, run over to Mr. Johnson's and get him to come with a stick or pitchfork to chase Honey away. She will just butt you over because you aren't very big."

Mr. Johnson came as soon as Jim asked him and drove Honey all the way to our barn and put her in her stanchion.

I arose thankfully from the snow thinking "... I will deliver thee and thou shalt glorify me."

That evening we as a family did glorify God in the praise we offered Him. Every time I think of it I still thank Him for life.

Gladys Wilson White writes from Spokane, Wash.

I'm a Very Happy Kid!

By Dick Rentfro

I really don't know what gets into me sometimes, because I'm so very happy! The other day an adult bent over my crib and said: "Nobody could be that happy!"

Of course, I am surrounded by people who love me and care for me. And then, there's God. Without God, where would I be? Where would any of us be? We wouldn't even be here, that's what.

And then, and it might seem corny, but I like going to church and Sabbath school every week, not just once in a while mind you. They really care about me there. You ought to see all the stuff they put together just for my benefit.

I even like the quiet atmosphere of the afterservice. I don't understand it all, but I know something big is going on there.

But there's one thing that bothers me. Already in my very young life, I have seen some people around me from time to time, and some of them are just kids like me. Some of these people I have seen in church. But they don't look very happy to me at all. They look like about as happy as a train wreck.

But, when I see how God uses my parents to look after me all the time and love me, and when I see God's love in nature and in so many other ways about me every day, I am a very happy kid.

Dick Rentfro, a retired pastor and evangelist, writes from Ellensburg, Wash.



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LETTERS

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More About Applause

I am a new Christian in the Seventh-day Adventist Church and have been taught that applause in the church is wrong because it teaches us to keep our eyes on other church members instead of on God.

On page 10 of the Sept. 19 GLEANER is a picture of a pastor leading the applause. Some might feel this is a small thing and not enough to concern ourselves with. But by applauding in the church aren't we saying we want to be more worldly?

And by being more worldly, aren't we taking our minds, hearts and eyes off God and focusing more on other church members and man? . . .
Mrs. Doni Healy
Tacoma, Wash.

I think the person that doesn't like clapping in the church should direct his criticism more at the noise in Adventist churches, whispering, visiting etc. Why do we have to be so solemn

in our churches? I don't think the world has taught people to show appreciation for a fine performance. It's a spontaneous love of something done well that people enjoy.

Our churches are becoming much too formal. . . . Why not have a little joy, rejoicing and praise to God in the church now? Even the heathen enjoy their religion more.

Mrs. Wildred Osgood
Creswell, Ore.

The Day of the Lord

Any farmer knows that without water crops perish. If a study is made of the book of Joel, there is a fearful realization that decreased tithes and offerings are a sign that the Day of the Lord is upon us and that He is sending judgments to us to cause the trumpet to be blown in Zion. (Joel 1:9, 15, 16, 2:1, 11)

Who has seen such a drought with grasshoppers and wilderness fires in Montana like we have had this year? (Joel 1:1-4, 17-20) The treasury of the Lord is going to suffer worse than ever because there will be less funds than ever. (Joel 1:9) This is a judgment of the Lord.

Farmers know that where the rain falls, the planted seed will grow. In the church if the ministry is giving the water of life, there will be no dry heart soil and the seed will be nourished and the crop will flourish. Fruit will be borne and people will be glad to give. (Joel 1:16-17)

We as a church had better learn what receiving the early and latter rain involves or we shall be on the outside wanting.

Shelley Senner
Garrison, Mont.

Upkeep of Churches

Pastors would have more time to minister to people if persons like the writer (GLEANER, Sept. 5) led out in fund raising and workbees. Instead of unjustly blaming the pastor's wife or looking for "George to do it," available person power could be organized to accomplish every item on the list. In part, this is why the Adventist Church follows biblical example and ordains deacons.

The answer to local church problems is not the conference. What business person can leave their business to upgrade the church? We all can. As a deacon and landscape contractor, I tithe my time. Perhaps my church family would not have as nice a place to worship had I said, "Let George do it."

Stephen M. Serafin
Nordland, Wash.

The reader suggested that, among ". . . leading out in raising funds . . ." for various projects, the pastor ideally should be ". . . free to do more of what a pastor ought to do, namely minister to the people."

It is notions like these that have slowed the growth rate of the North American Division to the grinding drag it has become. Mrs. White tells

us that ministry focused on ourselves produces "spiritual weaklings" (7 Testimonies, p. 18). Ephesians 4:11, 12 states that some are called ". . . to be pastors and teachers, to prepare God's people for works of service. . ." (NIV) What that means is that the pastor is a trainer of the congregation. His/her work is not to do the work of ministry, but to train the members to do the work of ministry. The pastor is the employed leader of the church, giving his full time to directing the work of the church.

The fastest growing churches in the world hold to this philosophy, and once again we have no excuse for being left behind. "Let the minister devote more of his time to educating than to preaching. Let him teach the people how to give to others the knowledge they have received" (7 Testimonies, p. 20). "The greatest help that can be given our people is to teach them to work for God, and to depend on Him, not on the ministers" (7 Testimonies, p. 19).

If your pastor suddenly left, could your church continue to adequately operate all your current programs as well as begin new ones? I challenge my fellow pastors to teach your congregations to depend on God and to put the work of ministry in their trained hands.

Dean Tupper, Pastor
Federal Way, Wash.

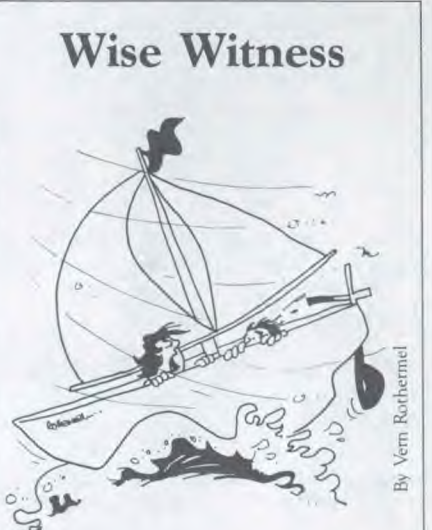
Pastor Honored

Our minister, Stephen Bukojemsky, has retired after seven years pastoring the Castle Rock, Cathlamet and Clatskanie churches. He and his wife Beryl have been staunch pillars of strength to us through these years.

We especially appreciated his unflinching belief in the basic doctrines of the church. The couple was honored at a church fellowship dinner and presented with a pair of hand-carved bookends.

Gladys Lewis
Cathlamet, Wash.

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By Vern Rothermel

"I don't care if you have a sailing diploma from Big Lake Youth Camp . . . next time when the forecast calls for gale winds and stormy seas we're staying home!"

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ABOUT THE COVER

Who knows what stories this gate might tell if it could talk. Jim Caudell, Welches, Ore., calls his slide "Gateway to Mt. Hood." He took it along the Barlow Trail tollgate, just above Rhododendron, Ore., along the Salmon River. Caudell is a logger, a rigging slinger to be exact. He used a Pentax Camera and Ektachrome film.

ADRA Sends Aid to Bangladesh And Hurricane Victims

Bangladesh

After experiencing the heaviest rains in 70 years, three-quarters of Bangladesh lay under flood waters. This tiny country — barely the size of Wisconsin, crowded with 110 million people, lies devastated by the worst flood in living memory. Government sources estimate 30 million people are homeless and many hundreds have perished. But the full number of casualties won't be known until the flood waters recede.

As the waters go down, however, new fears have developed. Health officials estimate that each day 500,000 new cases of diarrhea develop, mostly as a result of people drinking contaminated water. With water lines and treatment plants inundated with contaminated water, pure water has become a most precious commodity. Epidemics of dysentery and cholera could sweep the country.

Flood waters have destroyed an estimated three million tons of rice and other crops valued at over \$800 million. Virtually all household food was lost and it will be some time before new crops can be planted and even longer before the next harvest. Fears of widespread famine are very real.

"To help with this emergency," reports Jerald Whitehouse, "The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) has begun a program of providing food, medicine, temporary shelter and water purification tablets." Initially ADRA distributed emergency supplies in the community immediately surrounding its offices in the capital, Dhaka. As transportation became available the program extended to outlying areas. Food, clothing, blankets, medicines and water purifying tablets are being distributed by rowboat, launch, and even helicopter — any method available.

But greater needs exist for the long term. Says Whitehouse, "As the waters begin to subside in the days and weeks to come, the problems will not cease. There will be a tremendous need to help people return to normal life." ADRA hopes to help rebuild houses which were destroyed, dig new wells to provide new sources of pure water, provide seed rice to farmers so they can start again, and help repair roads and replace bridges that were lost in the flood.

"But," says Whitehouse, "we need help to buy the food, medicines, and rehabilitation supplies. Please help us to help these people." ADRA International has set up a

Bangladesh Flood Relief Fund. To send your contributions please write: Bangladesh Flood Relief Fund, ADRA International, P.O. Box 60808, Washington, D.C. 20039.

Jamaica, Mexico

Hit by the worst hurricane in their history, the people of Jamaica are beginning the slow process of putting together the pieces of their lives fragmented by the violent winds of Hurricane Gilbert.

Winds of up to 115 m.p.h. pummeled the island causing catastrophic damage which government estimates put at well over US \$400 million. Winds ripped roofs off of buildings, shattered windows, knocked out communications, downed trees and power lines and destroyed much of the island's agricultural production. Thousands of homes were destroyed leaving over 500,000 people homeless. Some inland villages suffered total devastation.

When the Kingston International Airport reopened ADRA airlifted over US \$400,000 worth of aid into the country. Flown in were tents, clothing, food, water purification tablets and a complete mobile hospital. But even before the airport was open 4,000 ADRA volunteers were busy helping in rescue operations, and the distribution of food and emergency supplies.

Just two days after the storm, these volunteers helped over 20,000 people either through the rescue operations or by receiving food and clothing. These volunteers continue to lend aid by helping to clean the streets of fallen debris and to rebuild the many homes destroyed by the winds.

Meanwhile, the death toll in Mexico continues to rise. So far 136 people have died from the flash floods that resulted when the remnants of Hurricane Gilbert ravaged southeastern and northeastern Mexico for four days. Damage estimates stand at over US \$800 million and more than 193,000 people are homeless.

ADRA is sending in emergency supplies of blankets, clothing, tents and water purification tablets as well as funds to help in the relief effort.

With the emergency relief already on its way, ADRA is now studying ways to meet long term needs. Due to the extent of the damage caused by Hurricane Gilbert, a tremendous amount of reconstruction has to be done. One of the most urgent needs is for building supplies. To help meet these present and long term needs ADRA International has set up the Jamaica/Mexico Relief Fund. To send your contributions please write: Jamaica/Mexico Relief Fund, ADRA International, P.O. Box 60808, Washington, D.C. 20039. ➔

Harvest 90 Nears Culmination

By Carlos E. Aeschlimann

The Harvest 90 program, seeking to double the baptisms attained in the Thousand Days of Reaping program, will culminate in the General Conference session in Indianapolis in 1990.

We are thankful to the Lord and to the effective evangelistic work of the world divisions, that up to March 1988, we have reached 1,167,968 baptisms. This is 247,968 more than the goal of 920,000 to that date. Six of the 10 world divisions have passed their quarterly goal. The Honduras Mission in Central America, the Soconusco Mission in Mexico, and the Quebec Confer-

ence in Canada have already gone over their total Harvest 90 goals.

Several divisions are planning great things for the future. The Euro-Africa Division plans to organize a second mobile Institute of Soul Winning. Spain will begin the first



National Evangelistic Campaign of Europe in 1989. The Trans-European Division will have a seminar of public evangelism with 25 pastors from the principal cities of the division, who will hold large campaigns in their home cities. The Inter-American Division is preparing Mega-Mexico 89 which will be a gigantic metropolitan campaign in which 150 pastors and 1,300 lay members will participate.

The South American Division is planning a great National Campaign in Brazil in 1989 and a large Continental Campaign in 1990. The African divisions are planning large campaigns in Kigali, Rwanda, and Kinshasa, Zaire.

Every division, union, local field, and church should plan as quickly as possible their own strategy with the firm determination to reach their Harvest 90 baptismal goal in the shortest time possible. Then during the last year of Harvest 90, we should launch a great global evangelistic effort with the participation of all pastors, millions of lay members, all institutional and other denominational workers.

Such an aggressive program of evangelism should include: Bible studies given by pastors and laymen wherever they can find interested people; baptismal classes; internal evangelism for children, youth, relatives and friends of church members; Revelation

Seminars; and public evangelistic campaigns, both in the churches and outside.

We recommend a total mobilization of the laity — 20 percent of the membership to participate in direct evangelistic activities such as preaching, giving Bible studies, and conducting Revelation Seminars. The other 80 percent can participate in indirect evangelistic activities such as bringing invitees to the meetings, taking visitors to church activities, handing out flyers, taking part in surveys, praying for the meetings, and personally witnessing. ➤

Carlos E. Aeschlimann is Harvest 90 Coordinator for the General Conference.

Retirement Center Observes Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

By Alene Linton Shultz

In the fall of 1963, a retired Seventh-day Adventist missionary realized a dream. The first resident moved into the Village Retirement Center in Gresham. Thus a long-held plan of Victor T. Armstrong was fulfilled.

On Sept. 7, The Village celebrated its 25th Anniversary with a gala entitled, "Back to School Days." The morning was given to a series of 25-minute classes of interest to retirees.

Classes started with the regular exercise class at 8:30 a.m. followed by Assembly-Frenshour with doughnuts and drinks available. Classes continued through the morning, with repeats at appropriated intervals.

Drinks and doughnuts were available in the lobby all morning, and at noon, as on other days, dinner was served in the cafeteria.

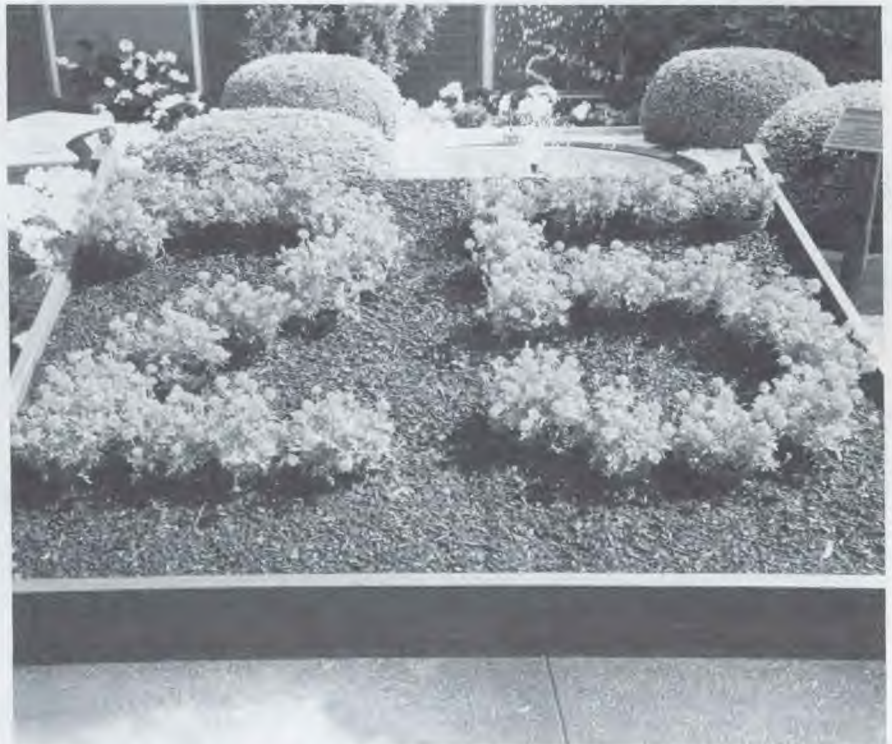
The all-fun afternoon program was given a happy send-off with welcome remarks by William Judd, and special music presented by Dr. Glenn Edgerton.

This was followed by a video presentation; a rousing game of lawn darts between the residents of The Village and the residents of Powell Vista Manor who are next-door neighbors.

Also available in the afternoon was an open house showing of the four types of apartments offered by the Village.

The garden-like surroundings, happy faces, and obviously warm fellowship of the Center residents testify to the fulfillment of Armstrong's dream of an ideal retirement home.

The leadership of the past continues



An attractive flower bed lets everyone know about the 25th anniversary of the Village.

under the guidance of William Judd and his assistant, Dennis Whitted, and staff. Judd's administrative ability has been recognized by his appointment to a long list of offices held in the Oregon Association of Homes for the Aging extending even to the national level with offices in Washington, D.C.

All this is good reason that the Village

Retirement Center only rarely is heard the phrase, "There's room for one more," and when an outsider is heard to praise another retirement situation the typical Villager replies, "Ah, but you haven't tasted the Village way of life." ➤

Alene Linton Shultz writes from Gresham, Ore.

Two Alaska Teachers Climb Highest Peak in North America

By Vivian Prewitt

This summer two Alaska church school teachers, Roger Brodis and Chris Larson, successfully scaled Mt. McKinley — the highest peak in North America. Accompanying them were three non-Adventist friends; Pat Levy, Lue Elder and Bob Lee. Larson was the leader of the team, having reached the summit once before, in 1981. He had dedicated this trip to the Lord, and to helping his friends make a safe and successful climb.

The adventure began on June 5, when the men flew on a K-2 ski plane to Kahiltna Glacier, the base camp for climbers using the popular West Buttress Route. The team of five ranged in age from 33 to 43, and dubbed themselves the "Easy Does It" team.

Roger Brodis, teacher of the Palmer Adventist School, has lived in Alaska since 1979, along with his wife Judy and their three children, Crystal, Eric and Mark. Shortly before the climb, Roger had been advised by his doctor not to attempt it because of a back problem. But he was already committed and decided to go wearing a back brace. A couple of days into the climb however, he loaned the brace to a teammate who he felt needed it worse than he did. And Roger ended up being the workhorse of the group, according to his fellow teacher.

Chris Larson teaches Grades 1-4 at the Fairbanks-North Pole Adventist School. It was during his climb of Mt. St. Elias in 1983 that his wife Kelli discovered their first child was on the way — daughter Tiffany. While Chris was away climbing McKinley this summer, Kelli learned that baby number two would be joining the family!

The two teachers had entered into a rigorous training program months before the climb. In addition to his usual daily eight-mile run, Chris began skiing, ski-jouring, biking and lifting weights. Roger also trained by running, and by climbing the mountains around his home carrying heavy packs.

Violent Storms

Though Mt. McKinley is known for its sudden, violent storms, and has been called by some climbers "the coldest mountain in the world," the weather was fantastic during the June climb. Chris carried a down jacket and down pants, but used only the jacket, and that only during the final ascent to the summit. Asked if he kept warm



Roger Brodis, left, is joined by a climbing companion Bob Lee on the summit of Mt. McKinley.

at night, Chris replied that he sometimes had to unzip his sleeping bag to keep from getting too warm.

However, one day they did experience a surprise snowstorm which dumped eight inches on them in no time, and caused white-out conditions. They buried their supplies, marking the spot with wands, then retreated to the camp below at 14,000 feet. The next day they waited out the storm by playing volleyball with other climbers, using ski poles and climbing rope for a makeshift net. The "ball" was a plastic bag stuffed with clothes. The "Easy Does Its" were the only team that could win on the downhill side.

One day the team would ferry a load of food and fuel to the next camp site, cache

it, then return to sleep in their tents. The following day they would carry up the tent gear and stoves. So they actually climbed the mountain twice — except for the summit climb.

Chris led the roped-up team throughout most of the climb. They crossed many crevasses, sometimes on rather narrow snow bridges, being careful to keep the rope taut in case the snow gave way beneath someone. They well knew that some of the best climbers in the world have perished in McKinley's treacherous crevasses. After one of the party lost his ice axe, they had to take extra precautions to protect that person, keeping him in the center of the line.

Thirteen days of struggling up the moun-



Chris Larson prepares to ferry a load of supplies from the base camp to an upper camp.



Alaska's Mt. McKinley, also known more recently as Mt. Denali, is the highest peak in North America, towering 20,320 feet.

tain brought them to the 17,000-foot level, the last camp before the summit. It was Friday evening, and Roger and Chris had already decided not to climb on Sabbath, but spend the day reading and resting as they had done the previous Sabbath. One of their goals was to witness to the other climbers, and let them know there were men on the mountain who loved God.

There were about 200 climbers on the mountain at the time, many from foreign places such as Switzerland, Bulgaria, Germany, France, England, Australia and Mexico. Reaching the summit of McKinley is the goal of mountain climbers the world over.

Sabbath dawned clear and beautiful, so Pat and Lue determined to take advantage of the good weather and attempt the summit by themselves. By refusing to climb on Saturday, Chris had opportunity to explain the Sabbath to others, and to hand out literature that he had brought. The teachers also witnessed by taking time each morning for devotions before starting up the trail, and by their healthy vegetarian diet.

On the Summit

After their Sabbath rest, Roger, Chris and Bob were ready to head on up to the 20,320-foot summit. Because of the high altitude, breathing was difficult. At times, "it really hurt," admitted Chris. Finally, after many hours of exertion, they stood triumphantly on top of North America! It was 8:40 p.m., and about 18 degrees below zero, with a 10 m.p.h. breeze blowing. They spent half an hour taking pictures and surveying the scene for hundreds of miles around. At that time of year it does not get dark on McKinley. They couldn't linger long, as they needed to get back to their tents 3,000 feet below. As they neared their camp, they were greeted with cups of hot chocolate by Pat and Lue, a return favor. In just two more days they were back at Kahiltna Glacier base camp — five very happy men!

Was it worth it? Roger exclaimed that he was so exhilarated from the climb and the beauty of the mountain, that he would really enjoy becoming a guide and helping others achieve the same experience. Chris was thankful that with God's help all three of his objectives were met — safety, summit and sharing. He felt physically strong at the end of the trip, so it was a truly recreational experience.

One of the rewards of the trip was realizing that through total commitment, they could achieve an extremely difficult goal, regardless of the excruciating effort and discomfort that it required. It takes fortitude to keep going, explained Roger, when after a week on the trail you realize you still can't take a shower. The climb was the hardest physical thing they had ever done.

It is encouraging to know that these two

church school teachers have what it takes to set and reach objectives, to make thorough preparations and plans, to use common sense, and to seek God's blessing in everything. People who know Roger and Chris realize that they are just as strongly commit-

ted to the goals of Christian education and to the young people in their charge as they were to reaching the summit of McKinley.

Vivian Prewitt writes from North Pole, Alaska.

Risk Management Opens Northwest Office

Risk Management Services of the General Conference has opened a Northwest branch which is located in the North Pacific Union headquarters. Named to head the office is Gordon Woerner, formerly from the Risk Management offices in Riverside, California.

Working with him as his secretary is Mrs. Wayne (Joyce) Shepperd. She was formerly employed by Adventist Health System/USA, Arlington, Texas.

His duties will be to assist conferences in loss control, assist in providing insurance coverage and assess potential hazards in the area of risk control.

Woerner is a native of Florida and is a 1960 graduate of Andrews University. From

Deloris and Gordon Woerner



1962-68 he taught school and in the ensuing four years was engaged in insurance underwriting in Houston, Texas.

He joined Risk Management Services in 1973. From 1977-1986 he worked in loss prevention for Harris Pine Mills, Pendleton, Ore.

Woerner and his wife Deloris have one daughter, Mrs. Andy (Trudy) Shaw, Elgin, Ore.

The Adventist Book Shelf

Good Books at Your ABC

No Place to Hide. George E. Vandeman. Pacific Press. One doesn't always need some many-paged volume to get a message across. This small paperback has four chapters, all dealing with the Second Coming of Jesus. The message is clear — be ready.

Author Vandeman deftly uses stimulating illustrations to carry on the theme of the booklet. Especially interesting is the true story in the last chapter. For a few short hours in 1922 Asa Jennings, a young American Y.M.C.A. worker, commanded a fleet of 20 Greek vessels to rescue refugees facing certain death.

Wings Over New Guinea. Goldie M. Down. Pacific Press. The annals of Adventist history relate many instances of men and women, who despite official opposition and discouraging circumstances, persevered in their efforts to blaze new trails in missionary work.

Such a person was New Zealander Leonard Barnard, missionary to New Guinea. While stationed in the South Pacific during World War II he became fascinated with airplanes

as well as the needs of the natives.

After his discharge from the service, Barnard applied for mission service but a letter gave the reply: "No vacancy in the organized work." Not deterred by the refusal, he returned to New Guinea with his wife as the administrator of a small hospital, working for the Public Health Department.

With some accumulated pay from the army, he learned to fly. Then came welcome news. The president of the Adventist mission asked him to be the administrator of a hospital the church was planning to build.

The couple enjoyed their work for the church but Barnard felt frustrated with the hours of weary footlogging over perilous mountain trails. He saw an airplane as the answer.

After years of opposition to the idea of flying, the union committee finally granted Barnard permission to fly with the proviso that he raise the money for the plane.

You will have to get the book to find out more about this intrepid worker for God and what happened. ➔

Spokane Central Church Celebrates Centennial

By Alex La Com

Washington Territory was a year from statehood and Spokane Falls a bustling community of nearly 17,000 persons when a group of Seventh-day Adventists met to organize the first Adventist church in May 1888. From this small beginning, grew the Spokane Central Church and Lynwood and South Hill churches.

Culminating more than a year's planning and preparation, Central celebrated its centennial, an event of thanksgiving for 100 years of worship, fellowship and progress.

The weekend service featured a Friday evening symposium of memories by former pastors.

Franklin Fowler, pastor in 1972-1979, presided over the Sabbath school lesson discussion Sabbath morning. William Loveless, pastor 1955-57 and now president



Missionaries who have gone forth from Spokane Central Church were part of the weekend centennial celebration. Thirty-two missionaries wearing native apparel took part in the pageant which included reflections of their experiences in the missionary field.

of Columbia Union College, was the worship hour speaker.

A 3 p.m. pageant honored some 32 missionaries who have gone forth to distant parts of the world in service to the Lord.

Their presence in costumes where they had worked lent a colorful aura to their comments.

A media drama program titled "As God Has Led Us" at 7:30 p.m. highlighted the heritage and history of Central Church during the past 100 years.

The Sunday morning reunion breakfast was open to all with emphasis on those who had attended Orchard Avenue and Spokane Junior Academy.

Helping to point out the many changes during the years were special displays and exhibits set up in the church foyer and library. A huge centennial cake was baked especially for serving during the Sabbath afternoon dinner. Former church members, pastors, missionaries, guests and friends joined in making this a true landmark celebration to treasure and rejoice in the days to come until Jesus returns to claim His faithful and true followers. ➤

Alex La Com writes from Spokane, Wash.



Former pastors pause during a break in Spokane Central Church's celebration. From the left are John Boyd, 1963-64; Melvin Oss, interim pastor, missionary to India, 1923-31; R.E. Finney, Jr., 1943-46; Franklin Fowler, 1972-79; William A. Loveless, 1955-57; and Marlo Fralick, present pastor.

Montana Names New President

Perry A. Parks, president of the Canadian Maritime Conference, has accepted the invitation of the Montana Conference Executive Committee to be the president.

He takes the place of Herman Bauman who is moving to the Arizona Conference to be president.

A biographical sketch of Parks will appear in an upcoming issue of the GLEANER. ➤

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Education Majors Get Extra Career Option

Walla Walla College elementary education students may now receive an endorsement to teach in early childhood education programs.

The endorsement is through the Washington State Department of Education. It will be granted provided the student

takes the appropriate number of early childhood education hours. Teachers so endorsed are qualified to teach in programs designed for children from birth to eight years of age.

According to Cleona Bazy, assistant professor of education, the endorsement is not required to teach elementary school, but is mainly to give graduates an extra career option.

Dan Kaempff

"Probe" Now Available On Subscription Basis

One of KGTS-FM's most popular programs is "Probe." This 15-minute show gives an in-depth look at the week's Sabbath School lesson. Walla Walla College Associate Professor of Theology Doug Clark hosts "Probe." Each week he invites a guest to discuss the lesson.

Now, KGTS is making "Probe" available by subscription. "Probe" subscribers will receive the programs on cassette before they are aired. Also included each month is a page of additional questions.

Sabbath School leaders will find "Probe" tapes useful for preparing their lesson plans or initiating discussion in classes. The tapes are also useful for individual study as well.

To subscribe to "Probe," contact "Probe" Tape Library, Walla Walla College, 204 South College Avenue, College Place, WA 99324-1198.

Dan Kaempff

College to Sponsor Summer European Tour

London, Venice, Amsterdam and Salzburg are just a few of the places Walla Walla College's 1989 European tour will visit. The

tour is scheduled for June 18 to July 20.

Emphasis will be on the historical aspects of each country visited. The tour is designed to give the most accurate perspective of the country instead of merely visiting the usual tourist spots.

The tour will be led by Dale Hepker, director of continuing education at WWC and Gil Plubell, education secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference.

For more information on costs of the European tour, contact Dale Hepker, Office of Continuing Education, Walla Walla College, 204 South College Avenue, College Place, WA 99324-1198.

Dan Kaempff

The View From Campus 'Who Owns the College?'

By Alden Thompson

"Will the real owners of Walla Walla College please stand up?" Dr. Lynn Sauls of Andrews University was challenging us at our faculty retreat (or as Donnie Rigby suggested, our "Faculty Forward").

We stood. Or should I say, "They stood — and I stood with them". Standing was the right thing to do. But as I glanced across the crowd, I noticed some hesitation. The faculty were here with their families. Should the spouses stand? What about administrators? Dr. Sauls made the point that the faculty are the mainstay of the college. Administrators come and go. True.

Then there were our colleagues who stayed behind on campus. You see this was a special "faculty" retreat sponsored by a \$15,000 grant from Burlington Northern Foundation. Since everyone couldn't go, we went through torments on campus attempting to define "faculty." Our *Faculty Handbook* defines the term rather broadly until specifying the quorum at faculty meeting. Then the definition becomes more narrow again. That is a painful process, for everyone who works at the college needs to feel a sense of ownership.

Dr. Sauls described the process by which he was developing a sense of "ownership" at Andrews University. It takes time for a newcomer. Previously he had learned to "own" Atlantic Union College and before that Southern College. Whenever we transplant ourselves to a new environment, we go through the process of buying in to the local community, learning to speak in terms of "us" and "we" rather than "you" and "they." In moments of stress, the personal pronouns that slip out tell whether the process is really complete.

But in spite of the joys of ownership, all

of us experience a certain tension between the desire to own something in particular and the wish that all barriers of ownership disappear. To be walking in the woods and suddenly confront a fence and a "No Trespassing" sign is an irritation — unless it happens to be our woods and our fence. The exclusiveness of an event makes the invitation special. We feel honored until we find out that everyone else got an invitation, too. Or, even worse, "everyone" got an invitation except us.

So who owns Walla Walla College? I think of various groups I have met with during the summer in special settings, all of whom could be described as owners of Walla Walla College in one sense or another: the college Board of Trustees, the officers of the North Pacific Union Conference, the NPUC K-12 teachers, local churches, parents, students, pastors. I hear all these using words like "us" and "we" and "our" when talking about the college. That's good.

Walla Walla College as an Adventist institution is an interesting phenomenon. In a sense, the college is a bridge between Adventism and the world. Former students, alumni, and faculty who have slipped away from Adventism proper still feel a bond of attachment to the college. Just in recent months, the college has received some of its most significant gifts from those who might not be considered its real "owners." But because of warm memories or simply a desire to contribute to a meaningful vision, they, too, want to be part owners even if they are not ready to call themselves Adventists.

A common heritage and shared experiences naturally draw human beings together. Because of my own past, I identify with Adventists, Americans, pastors, teachers, and now with academic deans. Recently Charles Bell, my counterpart at

Pacific Union College, greeted me in the foyer of the College Church with his warm, infectious smile and a firm handshake. "Hello, fellowsufferer," he said with a grin and I knew exactly what he meant. He was greeting me not as an American, or an Adventist, or as a former faculty member, but as a fellow academic dean.

As youngsters riding the school bus to Beacon Union Junior Academy, we used to argue about Chevies vs. Fords, Yankees, vs. Dodgers, Lewiston vs. Clarkston. For reasons which are beyond me, I still feel a loyalty to General Motors, quite apart from the quality of its cars; to the Yankees in spite of the antics of the current "real" owner; and, surprisingly, also to the Chicago Cubs. I suppose there is a sense of ownership at work, though I have never owned stock in General Motors and have never purchased a ticket to a major league baseball game.

Of all my loyalties, the bond to Adventism is among the strongest and possibly most inexplicable. I am as mystified and perplexed by those who cut their ties to the church as they are by my continuing loyalty. But something about the worldwide reach of Adventism and its future hope holds me in its grip.

As a result, while Walla Walla College may be my college and our college in a special sense, I can also say of Atlantic Union College or Andrews University, "That's one of ours." In East Germany, I felt the same way about "our" school at Friedensau.

When Dr. Sauls asked us to accept ownership of Walla Walla College, he was calling for a specific relationship that is crucial to the fulfillment of our mission. But I hope every Adventist reading this piece will want to say spontaneously: "That's our college. I am one of the owners."

Alden Thompson is Provost and Dean for Academic Administration at Walla Walla College.

Adventist EDUCATION *in the Northwest* SECONDARY

Ski Club Officers

Ski Club officers for Walla Walla Valley Academy for the 1988-89 school year are: president, Nathan Kellogg; vice president, Curtis Fleck; treasurer, Julie Cornelison; equipment managers, Travis Ewert and Tim Dickerson; transportation managers, Elden Wood and Mark Andrews. Sponsors are Patti Perrin and Mike Baker.

Carolyn Czeratzki

Auburn is Alive With Action

Once again, Auburn Adventist Academy is alive with action as 363 students race around campus quickly adjusting to academy life. There are 158 students who are new to campus, with the Freshman class being significantly higher than usual.

School is a new challenge this year for several students who do not speak English.

Japan is the home of six of the new students. All six speak very little English, but they are adjusting well and are quickly learning the English language from their new American friends.

Paul Ma, a student from Spain, speaks fluent Spanish and Japanese, but little English.

For these students, the academy has opened a class teaching English as a second language. Bible is also incorporated into this class.

There are two students from Denmark.



Tsuyoshi Hanashiro, known as Ken to the Auburn Adventist Academy students, is practicing his English lesson with his teacher Laurinda Crays looking on. Ken is one of the six students from Japan taking English as a second language at the academy.

Both speak English and are United States citizens, but are living in Denmark when not attending Auburn Academy.

This year AAA has seven Canadian students, and although Alaska is not a different country, there is a representation of 15 from that distant state.

It is a great opportunity for the students and faculty at Auburn Adventist Academy to learn from other cultures and it is a privilege to have these students on the campus.

The only change in faculty this year is the new school nurse, Cindy Nelson. Cindy is the wife of Greg Nelson, the pastor of the Academy Church.

"After two weeks of school," says Principal Wayne Wentland, "we are looking forward with confidence to a fantastic 1988-89 school year."

KarrLayn Beck writes from Auburn Adventist Academy.



Fireworks at UCA

The Associated Student Body of Upper Columbia Academy started the 1988-89 school year with a big bang! Registration Day was highlighted with the annual handshake and a picnic supper on the ball field. To welcome in the new year, the ASB lit up the night sky with a first-time ever fireworks display.

The ASB officers for the 1988-89 school year are, from the left, back row: Michelle Stout, pianist; Kathy Bevins, president; Vicki Brooks, chorister; and Rob Lamberton, vice president. Front row: Bryan Entze, sergeant-at-arms; Tod VonBergen, chaplain; Paulette Wagner, secretary; and Karen Brewer, treasurer. Not pictured are the sponsors, Kent East and Carmen Swigert.

ASB activities for first semester include ideas such as a school "Spirit Week" with different days like Hat Day, Famous Person Day and Western Day; the fall picnic, a touring Christian drama group for one of the ASB nights, an Agape Feast and the Christmas Banquet.

Kathy Bevins
ASB President

CONFERENCE NEWS

UPPER COLUMBIA

Irrigon Welcomes Back Former Member

Emma Harrison, a former member of the Irrigon Church, was welcomed back again at a potluck dinner after Sabbath services.

Emma and her children had decided that living alone was not the best for her and moved her back to Wisconsin to be with them — having the best interests in mind for her.

However, Emma had previously joined the Irrigon Church after Roland Hallgren had brought her to Jon Johnson's meetings each night and she had made many friends there. She was baptized at the close of the meetings.

Emma is now 78 years old and is happy to be again attending church regularly in Irrigon.

A Student Gives Thanks

By Verona Schnibbe

This is a copy — with permission — of a bulletin board thank you from a fine young lady to her Brewster church family.

Faced with barriers, she gathered encouragement from her grandmother Maizie Williams and other relatives and friends, and pursued education at Upper Columbia Academy.

She studied hard, was among students helping with a building project in Mexico, held student offices and edited the school yearbook in her senior year.

Those who helped a part of her dream for service come true agree — Christian education is an investment toward youth in action for Christ!

"Dear Church Family,

I wish I could be there to say this myself but time and schedule won't allow it!

My graduation is coming up on the 29th

of May. It's something I'm looking very much forward to! I would like to thank you all for your love and support! I wouldn't have made it here without you!

I want to thank all those who have helped pay for my schooling! I wish I knew just exactly who you all are because I'd thank you all in person, but since I don't I'm saying thank you in this letter just so you know I appreciate everything that's been done for me!

I'm sure you've heard me gripe and complain about this place, but that's a teen-ager for ya! This school has taught me so much! It's helped me to grow both mentally and spiritually! (God is something that I pray I never lose sight of!) It has helped me become more confident in myself and has taught me to care for others and show that I care!

All those who have children, who are almost ready for academy, I strongly urge you

to send them here! It's well worth it! You make this school what you want it! If you want to have a bad time, you can do it, if you want to be miserable, you can be that way, too! But if you want to be happy and have fun, that's the best way to go! I've tried all ways and I've found that having fun is the easiest!

Once again, thank you church family for all the things done for me! I hope that some day I can repay you all back!

I hope you all can attend my graduation (along with Laura, Lisa R., Lorilyn T., and Ron Sines)!

Pray for me as I make plans for my future and head out to try and make something of myself!

Thanks again,
Janice Williams"

Verona Schnibbe writes from Brewster, Wash.



Students are Winners

Two students Kim Berry and Ryan Clough from the Sequim Adventist School earned distinction and a \$100 savings bond as first-place winners in their grades in the Fleet Reserve Association's Northwest regional competition.

The two students submitted essays on the topic, "What Memorial Day Means to Me."

Presenting the awards was Bob Mahood, president of the Dungeness Branch of the Association. With him is Ryan Clough, grade 9, and Kim Berry, grade 8.

Earlier on the local level, each student won a \$50 savings bond for winning the contest in their respective grade levels.

The essays were then entered in the regional level contest which includes 43 branches in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, the Philippines and Japan. The essays have now been sent to the national contest.

Gary Hooper



Couple Joins Brewster Church

Dalene Bingamen of Twisp poured out her testimonial in music for the service at which she and husband John were baptized by Pastor Bruce Roberts, left, at the Brewster Adventist Church. "Sweet, Sweet Spirit" has a special meaning to this pair who have been studying over many months with many friends and sharing spiritual gifts with the little group that meets each Sabbath in a "borrowed" church at Twisp.

Their baptism coincided with another highlight as friends Pastor Kenneth and Marion Brown were home briefly from a second volunteer stint in Seoul, Korea. He had the sermon that day. Pastor Bruce and Joan Roberts and the Browns — both retired but active missionary/pastoral pairs were among those studying with the Bingamans as they helped shepherd the Twisp group.

Verona Schnibbe



Investment by the Gallon

Every Sabbath morning you will see prominently displayed in the Milton-Freewater Church foyer a gallon jar nearly full of coins and bills where anyone may contribute any amount they wish for Investment. This is the special project of Lila Fry, the Investment Leader, who says the jar weighs over 30 pounds but no one knows the amount. We will have to wait until November 6 at our Investment Sale for the final counting. Until then:

"LILA, PLEASE DON'T DROP THE JAR!"
Ruby Haney



CALL WALLA WALLA COLLEGE FREE!

For information about Walla Walla College, you can call toll free. In Washington state call 1-800-572-8964. Outside of Washington call 1-800-541-8900.



OREGON

Two Teachers Achieve Climbing Distinctions

Jim Dixon, teacher at Hood View Jr. Academy, and Ken Dull, teacher at Columbia Adventist Academy climbed 54 mountain peaks of more than 14,000 feet in Colorado this summer. The pair figure their distance climbed totals the equivalent of 33 miles up.

In their 54th climb in August Dixon won first place in his age category and set a new record in the annual Pike's Peak Marathon. Beginning at Manitou Springs, Colo., the runners go up the peak and back to the starting point. Seven years ago a runner in this age division was clocked at 5 hours and 30 minutes. Dixon made the run in 5 hours and 28 minutes.



Oregon Vacation Bible Schools

South Salem. Vacation Bible school students spread cheer to others by taking birthday cards to Mary Emory as she celebrated her 100th birthday. Primary students sent a special get-well card to Jonathan Hall, a friend, who missed VBS because of burns he received. Forty-eight students attended the VBS.

Alise Grenberg

The Falls City Vacation Bible school was a success with 57 students enrolled with an average attendance of 39. Last year's attendance was 12. A video was taken of the week's program and shown on the closing night.

Ruth Scofield

Filipino Members Enjoy Cultural Get-Together

Some 130 Filipino Adventists, relatives and friends attended the Filipino Adventist Cultural Program and potluck dinner at the Sunnyside Church Recreational Hall, Aug. 21. They came from the Portland metropolitan area, as far south as Southern California and as far north as Seattle.

Ardina F. Wang of Sunnyside Church and Valerie Do of the Beaverton Church worked hard for several weeks to organize the pro-

gram. Isabel Abawag helped produce the bamboo dance and other numbers.

The program was presented following the dinner. Philippine folk songs were sung in English and in different Filipino dialects such as Tagalog, Visayan and Ilocano.

Aaron Wang, a seven-year-old American-born boy, whose mother is a Filipino and his father Chinese, sang two ballads in Tagalog. With just leaves, freshly plucked from a plant, Pablo Cababat of Beaverton produced music.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Roxas, Salem, sang a duet of an old romantic Philippine air.

Sheridan Members Plan for New Church

By Jay E. Prall

After more than a decade of dreaming, planning, and contributing to their building program, the Sheridan Church family broke ground on August 28 for its new sanctuary. The new church will nestle between Highway 18 Business and the Yamhill River just west of downtown.

At the groundbreaking ceremony, Lester Martin, head elder, recounted how the old church had provided standing room only in previous years. The capacity problems had led toward the relocation decision, but times changed and a number of church members moved away. Still, the dream for a new facility remained alive.

"We are thankful we can go ahead with our plans and dreams," Martin exclaimed. "We finally see evidence that the Lord is answering our prayers."

Even before the first shovel had been thrust into the farming community soil, there was talk of harvest. Looking toward

the nearby river, Dan Stuiwenga, building chairperson, exclaimed: "We won't need a baptismal tank. We can have our baptisms there."

Martin affirmed the church's outreach plans, proclaiming that the day should come when even the new facility will reach 100 percent capacity.

John Todorovich, vice president/administration for the Oregon Conference, commended the church family for sticking to its dream, even though the process had been long. As the speeches ended, he asked God to bless all those who would give of their time, talents, and dollars to erect the new sanctuary.

Then with a collection of shovels, the dirt yielded its hold on the past and gave way for the foundation of the new church — a facility where the Creator of the universe will continue His earthly harvest.

Jay E. Prall is Director of Communications for the Oregon Conference.



Members of the Sheridan Church have broken ground for their new sanctuary.

Portlanders did their share in the program through vocalist Lily Juzon of Stone Tower Church who was joined in a duet by her husband. Any Philippine cultural program of this kind would not be complete without the famous and tricky "Tinikling Dance." Repel Ben-Abraham of Gresham and Remy Scott of Gladstone danced the bamboo Tinikling while Mr. and Mrs. Mario Juzon of Stone Tower manipulated the bamboos and May Beckett of Milwaukie played the music.

Another such program for next year is being planned by Mrs. Ardina Wang. It is hoped to have in attendance more Filipinos from Seattle and to include more non-Filipino Adventists who might be interested.

A. J. Abawag

Pathfinders Have Booth

Tillamook Pathfinders offered a varied menu of vegeburgers, pronto pups, burritos and juices at a food booth at the Tillamook County Fair.

In addition to the opportunity to meet people, the booth helped raise money for the Pathfinders to attend the Union camporee.

Evie Hall

Hockinson Heights Church Opens Doors

On Sabbath, June 25, the Hockinson Heights Church opened its doors for the first time with 297 persons attending. It was a special day for the members and friends who had worked so hard to make a dream a reality.

On Feb. 27, 1982, 67 members of the Orchards Church signed a charter member list to start a new church in the Hockinson Heights area. Don Haynes was elected leader. The group rented the Elim Lutheran Church in Hockinson. After much searching a five-acre suitable piece of property was purchased at Brush Praire, Wash. Construction began in Nov., 1984.

The labor has been 92 percent volunteer. A lot of recycling has been done with a total of \$26,795 added to the building fund from projects of cardboard, newspaper, glass, metals, and Community Club labels.

The church has 10,000 square feet. with seating for 240. There are six classrooms, a multipurpose room, a library and a pastor's study.

Jack Harris of the North Pacific Union Conference was speaker for the 11 o'clock hour and Pastor Cliff Haffner baptized Geoff Haynes.

Donna Haynes

Milwaukie Church Has New Concept for Staff

The Milwaukie Church board has approved a creative new concept to staff the multiple departments of its mushrooming church family. Rather than create a Nominating Committee for a once-a-year review of church officers, the church has decided to test what it hopes will be a less disruptive program.

A permanent Search Committee has been put into place to help find church officers as individual needs arise throughout the year. When church growth or vacancies occur, the committee finds someone willing to meet the need. The name of the individual is then referred to the Board of Elders for review, and passed on to the Church Board for approval.

However, the congregation still has the final authority. Once Church Board acceptance is secured, the name and job title of the prospective church officer is published in two consecutive issues of the weekly bulletin. If no one in the congregation raises an objection to the nomination, it becomes an official action of the church family.

The Search Committee is composed of the head elder, the head greeter, the Sabbath School superintendent, and a second elder. All committee members are nominated and approved by the Church Board.

"Rather than restaff the church leadership

every 12 months, the Search Committee will ask each officer to serve as long as the person feels God is using him or her effectively," explains Pastor David Snyder. "This gives the officer freedom to sense God's leading in their ministry and then make adjustments as needed. We ask, however, that if an officer feels ready for a change, that they give the Search Committee 30 days to find a replacement."

Though the concept has received cautious approval from some, those who have previously served in the difficult task of nominating committee member are willing to see if there is a better system.

Jay E. Prall

Corvallis, Philomath Seniors Enjoy New Club

"I wish our church had a club for senior citizens," a member remarked to Pastor Chad McComas. And, that's how it all started. Six coordinators were chosen to work out plans for such a club.

Jeri Lytle, head coordinator, and her husband Joe visited a senior club meeting in Gladstone and brought back ideas and enthusiasm to share with the 30 Corvallis/Philomath members, 55 plus who assembled to organize a club. At that Feb. 1986 meeting officers were chosen.

In addition to monthly potlucks and business meetings, there have been game sessions, travelogs, gift exchanges, musical programs, birthday celebrations, picnics, beach outings, a fun excursion on the Cottage Grove steam-powered train "The Goose," a visit to the Wildlife Safari at Winston, Ore., visits to gardens and OMSI in Portland.

One annual project the club has is preparing holiday food plates for shut-ins, the elderly, college and academy students who are away from home and plates for our own college students here in Corvallis.

Future events might include a horse-drawn carriage ride, a trip to the Portland Zoo, tour of the Marine Science Center at Newport and many more potlucks and meetings.

The club, known as the Corvallis/Philomath Senior Fellowship, provides opportunity to share ideas, take excursions and do activities with people your own age. However, it's the wholesome Christian fellowship that has helped to make it a success.

Margarete Petersen
Corvallis SDA Church



The Hockinson Church opened its doors for the first time recently.



WASHINGTON

Granite Falls Church Has Successful VBS

Under the leadership of MaryAnn Robichaux and Bonnie Davis a successful Vacation Bible School was operated by the Granite Falls Church.

With as many as 32 youngsters in attendance, the two ladies conducted the entire five-day program themselves.

After the end of the school, the children were invited back for a day of crafts and stories. They will be invited back again once or twice during the school year.

Cora Johnson

Fall Lecture Series Begins at Green Lake

The 1988 Fall Lecture series of the Green Lake Church will be presented Oct. 28-29 featuring Paul Jensen, co-founder and director of College and Career Ministries Inc.

The series begins Friday evening at 7:30 with Jensen discussing "Closure, Continuity and Creativity: Faith and Managing Change in One's Personal Journey." For the Sabbath school program there will be an interview with Jensen to introduce him to the congregation.

The second presentation will be at the worship hour when Jensen discusses "The Resurrection and Moral Order: Faith and the Community." A fellowship dinner follows.

The third in the series is Sabbath afternoon at 2:30 when Jensen considers "Lessons from European Christianity: Faith and Culture." The final event is an informal reception Saturday night.

Jensen is an alumnus of Walla Walla College with a master's degree from Fuller Theological Seminary. He has just returned from a year of study as a Graduate Visiting Student at Worcester College, Oxford University. He resides with his wife, daughter and two sons in Orange, Calif.



Paul Jensen



Lacey Baptisms

Members of the Lacey Church rejoiced as they witnessed three individuals make a commitment to Jesus Christ in baptism. Right photo, Pastor Gary Fogelquist, center, is with Ken Lipparelli and Linda Emery.

On another occasion Pastor Fogelquist baptized Donna Wilson.

Karen Lynch

In Appreciation

Letter written by AAA 1988 graduate, Mardi Klein.

To Auburn Adventist Academy Staff:

My intentions were to write individual letters expressing my appreciation to all of you who did so much for me throughout my four years at Auburn Adventist Academy. However, Walla Walla College has kept me "free of spare time." I'm sure you each know of things you did for me that maybe went unthanked. Please know they were appreciated.

I want you to know I fully believe in Auburn Academy. I don't believe there's another academy that tops it in opportunities, facilities, genuineness, or academically; but most importantly, the *people* — students and staff.

Many of you knew me well and some only surfacely but I always appreciated the eagerness to listen demonstrated by my teachers and other staff members. You are so understanding and willing to give "experienced advice." I was able to learn more from my teachers' actions than I ever did from taking class notes.

I admire the loyalty to God reflected through teaching at Auburn Adventist Academy. Some of you could be making a lot of money somewhere else. But it meant a lot that you chose to work with young, obnoxious, and difficult youth. I give you the assurance — you all affect the students at Auburn

Academy in a way they will not forget.

One thing that did wonders for me personally was knowing that House Committee was praying for me.

The reason I'm writing this is because I'm sure you feel at times your hard work is taken for granted. I didn't realize how much your work at Auburn Adventist Academy is not just a job. It's a lifestyle, like being a missionary, or something! You really *care*, and you *hurt* with the students. I didn't realize what giving and caring people I was surrounded by.

You all have played a special role in my "growing pains" at Auburn. I truly grew up there. Watching the process from your viewpoint must have been amusing (and frustrating)! I felt so different walking off that campus than when I set foot there for the first time as a freshman!

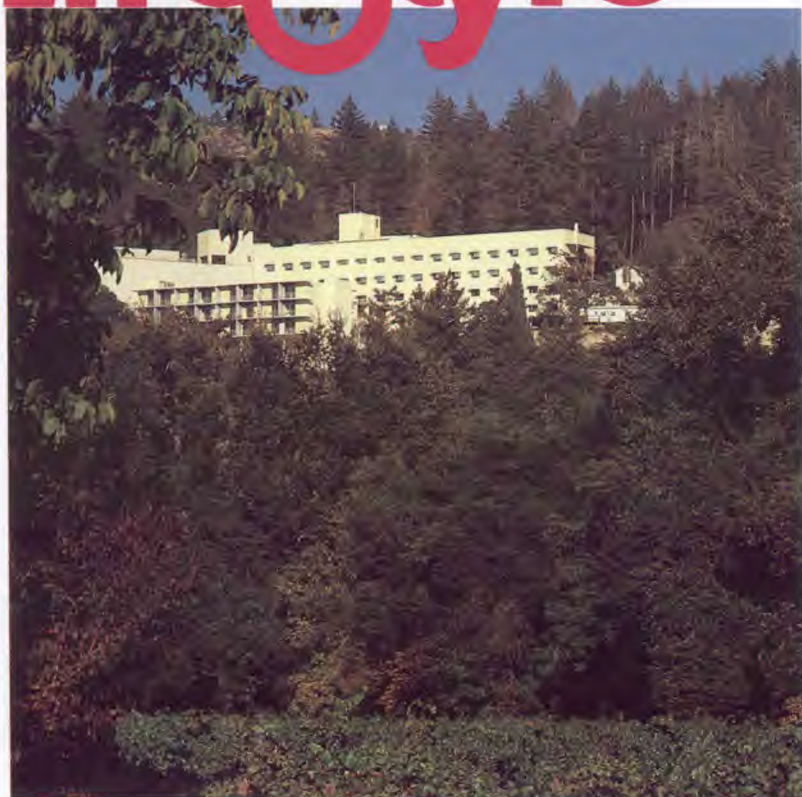
Now I'm a freshman again and I wonder if the next four years will mature me as much as the last four did. Somehow I doubt it, though I'm realizing I'll never stop learning.

I miss AAA already. College atmosphere is so impersonal compared to academy. I guess I like being "looked out for"!! (Maybe because it's too big a job for me to do myself!) Ha!

Keep up the good work at Auburn Academy. It's something to be proud of. I'll keep all of you and your next years' students in my prayers.

Mardi Klein
AAA Alumnus

Lifestyle



Come to the heart specialists

Most people think of a large teaching hospital when they think of excellence in heart care. Although St. Helena Hospital & Health Center is a small hospital, we have a big heart program — and physicians and nurses with generous hearts.

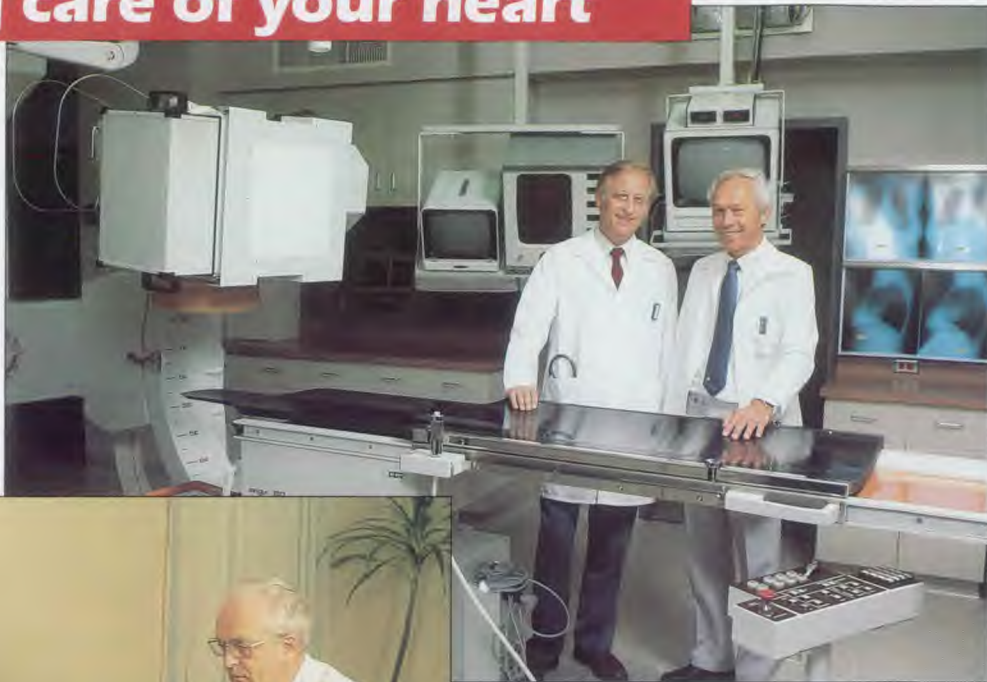
For nearly two decades we've specialized in cardiology services and cardiac surgery. Last year our cardiovascular surgical team did 402 open-heart surgeries — a large number for a 165-bed hospital. Because our team has worked together for years and perfected its techniques, our patients have an excellent chance for recovery.

Of course surgery is only one facet of our program. If possible, our physicians and other health professionals will teach you to live heart-healthy. With proper care, you may be able to bypass bypass surgery!

If you need help with your heart, come to the heart specialists. Your heart's in good hands at St. Helena Hospital & Health Center.



Taking care of your heart



Pieter VandenHoven, M.D., and Charles Simmons, M.D., cochairmen of the cardiovascular lab, show off the new million-dollar CV lab.



Wilfred Huse, M.D., talks with a family member in the ICU waiting room. The patient and his loved ones need lots of tender, loving care — in addition to quality medical attention.

Photos by John Weidemann

A heart problem is a major interruption to a family's lifestyle. Often a father thinks his worst worry is how to meet the mortgage while financing his children's education at Adventist schools.

Then — perhaps with little warning — he ends up in the hospital with his health in jeopardy. Patient and family are plunged into the fast-paced world of cardiology, the study of the heart. At a time like this, the patient and his loved ones need lots of tender, loving care — in addition

to quality medical attention.

Since 1969 St. Helena Hospital & Health Center has been building its cardiology and cardiac surgery program with

“We're pleased to be able to offer a full spectrum of heart care.”

the goal of providing the best Christian medical care. “We're pleased to be able to offer a full spectrum of heart care,” says Pieter VandenHoven, M.D., medical director of the cardiology department, “and we

believe we have the finest environment for recovery.”

St. Helena is now the hub of a network of rural Northern California hospitals. Physicians in these small communities send their most seriously ill patients to St. Helena for complete heart care. Heart attack victims frequently are helicoptered in for immediate treatment or surgery.

What's included in St. Helena's “full-service” heart program? Services range from sophisticated testing to surgery to rehabilitation. ▶

Heart attack victims frequently are helicoptered in for immediate treatment or surgery.



Photo by Trevor Murtagh



Photo by John Weidemann

Patients recovering in the new ICU have beautiful views of the valley.

A wide range of diagnostic procedures are available, including electrocardiograms, echocardiograms, 24-hour Holter monitoring, stress (treadmill) testing, cardiac nuclear studies, computerized axial tomography (CAT scans) and magnetic resonance imaging. In other words, the latest technology is available at St. Helena.

In the new million-dollar cardiovascular lab nearly 2,000 procedures are done each year on approximately 1,500 patients. For these a catheter must be carefully inserted into the heart: cardiac catheterization, balloon angioplasty and electrophysiology studies. These techniques often solve the immediate blockage problem, and the patient may be able to go home within hours.

However, if surgery is necessary, the surgical team is prepared to handle cardiac bypass, valvular surgery, pacemaker placement

and other thoracic surgeries.

St. Helena has a strong team of board-certified radiologists, cardiologists and cardiac surgeons. Many studied medicine at Loma Linda University, went elsewhere for specialty training and served on the academic faculty of Loma Linda before joining the medical staff at St. Helena.

Because of the reputation of St. Helena's heart program, patients are willing to travel long distances for the expert care given by physicians, nurses and technicians. They also appreciate the hospital facilities that promote healing.

For the first critical hours following heart surgery, the patient is constantly monitored in the intensive care unit (ICU). When a new ICU was in the planning stages, its location was selected to take advantage of the sweeping valley vistas.

Recovering patients look down at pine-covered Glass Mountain and vineyard-lined Pratt Valley.

"What better affects the patient than a beautiful view? We feel the therapeutic impact is beyond measure."

"What better affects the patient than a beautiful view?" says Dr. VandenHoven. "We feel the therapeutic impact is beyond measure."

After recuperating at St. Helena Hospital, some enroll in the lifestyle modification program offered at St. Helena Health Center. They want to prevent further hospitalizations.

Nobody plans to have a heart problem. But if you or a loved one needs cardiac care — or would like a second opinion — our cardiologists welcome your call. We want to help you take care of your heart.

* * *

"Individual caring goes beyond duty"

Couple totals 12 bypasses at St. Helena

"Violet and I have always done things together, but we didn't mean that to include heart surgery," laughs Elder Roger Wilcox, longtime Adventist pastor and administrator. But that's what happened.

For five weeks in late 1981 the Wilcoxes managed Elmshaven, Ellen White's last home, just below St. Helena Hospital & Health Center. During this time Roger felt fullness in his chest, as he had a couple of years earlier. But he didn't do anything about it.

Shortly after returning home to Enumclaw, Washington, Roger knew he was in crisis. Within an hour, arrangements were made for him to fly down to San Francisco, be picked up at the airport, and prepared for treatment and possible surgery at St. Helena Hospital.

Roger needed six bypasses, and the surgery was successfully completed by Dr. Wilfred Huse and his team. For 10 days Roger recuperated in the hospital. Following discharge, he rested for another two weeks, then came back to St. Helena Health Center for the 19-day rehabilitation and



Violet and Roger Wilcox

lifestyle modification program.

"This complete continuum of care is one of the most valuable aspects of St. Helena's heart program," Roger says. "We also especially appreciated the Christ-like treatment we received from the physicians, nurses and other hospital staff members. Their individual caring goes far beyond the call of duty."

Soon Roger was back at work again, pastoring four churches, then directing a big-city community services center. His

heart was allowing him to continue a full schedule of work and church activities.

Six years and six months later Violet was the emergency patient at St. Helena. Her cardiologist in Oregon did an angiogram and recommended immediate surgery at a local hospital. He didn't advise that she make the trip to California, but Violet says, "I wouldn't let anybody but Dr. Huse operate on me!"

To keep up with her husband, Violet too had six bypasses. Her recovery was also amazing. Within 18 hours she was moved from ICU into a regular private room. And one week after surgery she was discharged.

Some people wonder if abundant life is possible after heart surgery. The Wilcoxes live it. "We've worked for the church around the world for more than 50 years. We've enjoyed all those years — but this is one of the brightest periods of our lives!"

* * *

Want to know more?

Call toll-free to request a copy of "Words of the Heart," an article in our *Health Scene* explaining procedures used to diagnose and treat heart problems.

If you would like a second opinion, our operators will ask you for basic information, and a medically trained staff member will get back to you as soon as possible.

Call **800-862-7575** (in California) or **800-358-9195** (outside California). When you call, say you read about St. Helena in your union paper.



Many Baptized in Auburn

This spring the Auburn City Church asked Pastor Lyle Pollett and his team from the Northern California Conference to come to Auburn for a series of meetings. The "Revelation for the 80s" made an impact on the church that continues. Evangelist Pollett held training sessions to encourage members in visitation. As a result of these meetings more than 50 have been baptized.

Philip Wergeland

Washington Conference Advance



We Want To Know More About Revelation

By Roy A. Wesson

Nick and Diedra Karuza are two Christians who were happy in their relationship with Jesus Christ. They were both attending a church which Diedra's uncle had founded many years ago. When they received a brochure to evangelistic meetings that Ron Preast was holding, entitled "Revelation for the 80s", they desired to know more about the book of Revelation.

They came the first night of the series and hardly missed a night thereafter.

In Diedra's words, "We came to learn more about the book of Revelation, we didn't expect to learn about the Sabbath." Nick is a commercial fisherman, and on his days off would spend the entire day studying his Bible concerning the new truths he was learning. Through the Holy Spirit's conviction they both decided to follow where the Lord was leading and join the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Today they are both actively involved in the Ferndale Church and both attended the Lay Bible Ministers weekend at Sunset Lake to learn better ways of sharing their faith with others.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE is people helping people.

Each month as you give to the WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE offering you are helping to provide funds to carry on a strong evangelistic program in the Conference.

Praise God for our faithful evangelists and lay witnessing programs.

Since the WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE program began in July '86 through Aug. '88, \$312,728.64 has been given of which \$109,455.02 is for various types of evangelistic outreaches.

Ramona and I consider it a privilege each payday to prayerfully consider what the Lord wants us to do as we dedicate our offerings for tithes, WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE, local church budget and missions. We would like to invite you to join with us in this plan.

Will you not make WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE a regular part of your giving?

Roy A. Wesson is Treasurer of the Washington Conference.

Estate Seminars

Trust and Estate Planning Seminars are scheduled in the following locations: Oct. 17, Edmonds Church; Nov. 7, Kirkland Fellowship Hall; Nov. 21, Shelton School. If you aren't able to attend the one in your area, feel free to attend another one. All Seminars are free and run from 7-9 p.m.

You Are Invited To Family Festival

A Sabbath celebration affirming and strengthening families will be held at Auburn Adventist Academy on Nov. 5, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Special features include:

- An unusual Sabbath School program presented by various families.
 - A family focused church service featuring Dr. Joe Galusha and families.
 - A potluck noon meal. Bring sandwiches and a dish to be shared that does not need to be heated. A hot dish and drink will be provided.
 - Sabbath afternoon classes dealing with topics of interest for the entire spectrum of family including: *Dating, Human Sexuality, Parenting, Growing in Love, Single Again, "Empty Nest," Retirement Years* and more.
 - A special sundown vespers with Josephine C. Edwards.
 - Special arrangement for families with small children.
 - A Fall Musical program by Auburn Adventist Academy students.
- Plan now to attend November 5, at Auburn Adventist Academy.

Sequim Church Plans Conference on Family

The Sequim Adventist Church will sponsor a Conference on the Family the weekend of Oct. 28-29 in the fellowship hall. Conference director, Mike McBride, D.Min., Ph.D., states the weekend is designed for Adventists and members of the community who have an interest in strengthening their homes and relationships.

Issues will include communication, conflict management, human sexuality, parenting skills, dealing with value differences in the home, working with adolescents, love

and human emotions and affair-proofing your marriage.

Conference participants include Dr. Mike McBride, licensed psychologist; Dr. Deb Geeseman, psychiatrist; and Dr. Ruth Komarniski, family therapist.

The meetings will be conducted Friday, 7-9 p.m.; Sabbath, 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-noon. There is a charge. For information call (206) 683-7010 or (206) 683-7373.



Evening VBS Held By Elgin Church Members

Vacation Bible School held in the Elgin Church in August, was directed by Eva Way. For the past two years it has been held evenings. The interest and attendance were good. Out of an enrollment of 25, only five children were from Adventist homes. The Friday evening program was well planned and several parents and friends came to see the children perform.

It is encouraging to report that four of the children who attended both 1987 and 1988 VBS, are now attending Sabbath school quite regularly.

Goldie Spainhower

Family Life Concerns

The Church Family Ministries of the Idaho Conference presents "Life is to Share," the autumn Family Life Conference at the Eagle Adventist School, Oct. 22.

For information call Family Ministries, Idaho Conference, (208) 375-7524.



Cottage Meetings

Things are happening at Sammyville, Ore., a rural center six miles Northwest of Elgin.

Each Monday evening Sam and Annabelle Horrell hold a "Dimensions of Prophecy" video with Evangelist Kenneth Cox.

Scheduled for the Sammyville Chapel in Oct. is a ladies Bible Study group on Tuesday mornings. In March meetings began with 18 in attendance at the new chapel and has now grown to 50 members.

"Dimensions of Prophecy" videotapes are available for you to start your own cottage meeting. Write Evangelist Kenneth Cox, Advent Video, 1912 Kimberly Ave., Redlands, CA 92374.

Annabelle Horrell



Farewell Baptisms and Program

Top, left: Pastor Al Heitzmann performs his last baptism as pastor of the Eagle Church before transferring to Oregon. Martha Johnson is the candidate.

Hillary Neff was also baptized by Pastor Heitzmann.

Pastor Al Heitzmann, along with his wife Ruby, were honored for their 10 years of ministry in the Eagle Church. They were presented with a plaque during a fruit festival.

With the Heitzmanns are the Eagle elders. From the left are head elder Glen Strong, Everet Witzel, M.D., Ray DeHaan, Elsworth Hetke, Kenneth Moore, Ted Alekel, Howard Venable, Whitey Mace and Reuben Beck.

Fran Venable

MONTANA

Mount Ellis Students Honor Grandparents

On a cold and dreary day, the hearts of the elderly citizens at the Hillcrest Retirement Center were warmed with friendship and flowers in honor of Grandparents' Day.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, buses and vans left Mount Ellis Academy with eager students and bunches of carnations which had been donated by Country Flower Shop. The afternoon was spent chatting with the older folk about times past and times to come. Each citizen of the Hillcrest Retirement Center received a card and a carnation in honor of Grandparents' Day. The afternoon was a true success and was enjoyed by all. A special thanks goes to Country Flower Shop for taking time to care.

Roland Fargo, Senior Mount Ellis Academy

Prophecy Seminar

Prophecy Seminar evangelistic series coming to Helena, Mont.
Beginning Oct. 29 and continuing Friday, Saturday,
Sunday and Monday evenings at 7 p.m.
To be held in the Colonial Inn, 2301 Colonial Drive.



Clif and Mary
Walter
Program directors

Please send names and
addresses to:

Ralph Wyman
2607 Gold Rush
Helena, MT 59601



Ralph Wyman
Pastor



The purchase of the Ukiyah, Calif., General Hospital will help cut the costs of providing duplicate services and use existing funds to introduce new health care services to the community.

"By combining the operations of the two hospitals — which are presently operating at approximately 60 percent occupancy — we will be able to cut out the costs of providing duplicate services and use existing funds to introduce new health care services to the Ukiyah area," he explains.

Ukiyah General Hospital will remain open and continue operation, according to Ermshar. New services will be added as they are needed by the community.

Ukiyah Adventist Hospital is a 43-bed hospital offering a full range of acute-care services. It has served the Ukiyah area since 1956. It is owned and operated by AHS/West, which is the West Coast division of Adventist Health System/United States, one of the largest non-profit health care organizations in the country.

Ukiyah General Hospital has 51 beds and a broad range of acute-care services. It was built and opened in 1927 and purchased by Hospital Corporation of America in 1972. In 1987 it was sold to HealthTrust.

Hospital Receives Gift of Fetal Monitor

The Blalock Memorial Foundation recently donated a Corometrics antepartum fetal monitor to the Obstetrics Department



For the hundreds of babies born each year at Walla Walla General Hospital, the Obstetrics staff combines loving care with high technology. The fetal monitor, used for pre-birth monitoring, is just one example of high technology. Gloria Berman, R.N. and Obstetrics Supervisor, demonstrates the loving care each baby receives.

ALASKA



Eight Students Baptized

Eight students from the Anchorage Junior Academy were baptized during this school year and several more are currently studying for baptism.

The AJA teaching staff places a high priority on the spiritual atmosphere of the school. Each morning before school the principal and teachers meet for a time of prayer and sharing. Once a week grades 1-6 and 7-10 have family worship together and each classroom has a daily worship time.

Those baptized are from the left, Stephanie Nobrega, Cheryl Laughlin, Evette Terry, Erica Belin, Heather Nobrega, Christopher Otter, Christie McClay and Stephanie Otter.

Kendra Hosek

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST

California Hospital Purchased by AHS/W

Adventist Health System/West (AHS/W), the parent company of Ukiyah Adventist Hospital (UAH), has purchased Ukiyah General Hospital (UGH), according to Donald R. Ammon, Executive Vice President of AHS/West and Board Chairman of UAH.

Ukiyah General Hospital is owned and operated by HealthTrust, Inc., a for-profit hospital company based in Nashville, Tenn.

The proposed consolidation of the two hospitals is an effort to maintain and improve the health care services in the Ukiyah area, according to Ed Ermshar, president of UAH "Like other rural areas, Ukiyah finds it very difficult to support two hospitals with duplicate services."

at Walla Walla General Hospital. The fetal monitor is presently being used for pre-birth testing of babies. "The monitor is something we have needed for some time," says Gloria Berman, OB Supervisor.

The Blalock Memorial Foundation, founded in 1949 by Dr. John Potts, is a non-profit organization which is predominately comprised of Seventh-day Adventist physicians and other professionals in the Walla Walla area. The Foundation, which bases its support primarily on need, contributes

to clinics, upon the need of the recipient and in that way our services can be the greatest benefit," says Dr. Lawrence Hawkins, the Foundation's secretary/treasurer.

Other contributions the Blalock Foundation has made recently include software for the Biology Department at Walla Walla College, funds for nutrition and food allergy research, and tuition grants for needy students pursuing studies in medicine and research.

documentary-style approach made it ideal for use in a number of settings.

"Fear No Evil" can be used for church seminars, home Bible studies and in hospitals and on college campuses.

The 20-minute program is available through your local ABC, or from Fear No Evil, NAD Distribution Center, 5040 Prescott, Lincoln, NE 68506.

Signs Seeks Articles For Two Categories

The August, 1989, edition of *Signs of the Times* will be a special issue on Salvation in Christ. To fill a unique section of the issue, the editors are seeking articles in two categories: "How I Found Christ" and "My Most Unforgettable Christian."

We are looking for articles that speak to the heart and present a variety of experiences and viewpoints. Whether your conversion story is highly dramatic or quietly prosaic, whether your most unforgettable Christian is well-known or unknown, we want to hear from you.

The editors are offering a \$300 top prize in each category, second prize \$250, and third prize \$200. Writers of other usable articles will be awarded \$100.

Articles should be original, approximately 1,000 words in length, and must reach us by February 1, 1989.

Send your article to Kenneth Holland or Russell Holt, Box 7000, Boise, ID 83707.

GENERAL NEWS

Videotape is First Of Doctrinal Series

"I can say as a physician, having seen many people die, that people who believe in God and trust Him, die better deaths than those who don't," said Dr. Jack Provonsha, in relating the death of a gentleman he knew who died at peace in the hope of the Lord.

Dr. Provonsha's comments, and the comments of others such as Chaplain Larry Yeagley and author Edward Fudge, are part of a new evangelistic tool from the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventist Church Ministries.

Their comments are captured on tape in "Fear No Evil," the first in a series of video programs on church doctrines.

"Fear No Evil" deals with the state of the dead. The video begins with man-on-the-street interviews of what people think of life-after-death. Their comments include everything from believing in an immediate ascension to heaven after one dies, to one being reincarnated. From there, the program explores how common perceptions of life-after death have evolved, and what the Bible says regarding the subject.

"The program brings hope to those struggling with the life-after death issue," said series producer Mark Ford. He added that its

ANNOUNCEMENTS

About Announcements

Lack of space and an abundance of announcements makes it impossible to run any announcement more than one time.

LLU Class

Graduate class in Health Behavior Change will be offered at Gladstone Convention Center starting at 12 noon Oct. 16 and ending at noon on Oct. 19. Another class for those who are working toward the Master of Public Health degree. For information contact LLU School of Public Health or FW. Baker, MPH, Northwest Coordinator, (503) 652-2225, ext. 218.

WWC Alumni

Walla Walla College alumni chaper meetings are scheduled as follows: Sabbath, Nov. 12, 1 p.m. Yakima Adventist Church, Yakima, Wash. Potluck dinner and program. Contact Mari Anne Moore. (509) 452-2041, (work) (509) 265-3787 (home). Sabbath, Nov. 19, 1 p.m. Moses Lake School, Moses Lake, Wash. Potluck dinner and program. Contact Florence Shaffer, (509) 349-2534.

Christian Renewal

A Christian Renewal Series will be held Nov. 4 and 5 at the Lents Church, 89th and Woodstock, Portland, Ore. Pastor Ewart F. Brown will speak on "Taking Christianity Seriously in Serious Times." The meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m., Friday; 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., Sabbath. All are invited.

Stop Smoking

Radio listeners in the North Pacific Union can learn about Seventh-day Adventist stop-smoking plans in their local area when the Voice of Prophecy airs a two-week radio clinic, Nov. 7-18. Listeners who phone or write the VOP in response to these programs will be referred to the health department of the Adventist conference in their area for more information. The 10 radio programs feature Dr. Elvin F. Adams and Leilani Proctor of the General Conference Health and Temperance Department. The dangers of smoking are contrasted with the health benefits of quitting.

Ethical Seminar

The Sunnyside Church in Portland, Ore., cordially invites you to join other thoughtful Christians in discussing a series of 10-minute papers on subjects of current concern. This 10th annual Ethical Dilemmas of Our Time Seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11. The seminar will continue at 2 p.m. Sabbath, Nov. 12, following a 12:30 p.m. salad potluck at the church with soup provided. Gerald Winslow, Ph.D. will be the guest ethicist. For further information call the church at (503) 252-8080.

Correction

An article in the Sept. 5 issue of the GLEANER incorrectly identified the Montana pastoral representative on the Union Executive Committee. The correct name is Verlyn Retzer, Kalispell, Mont.

Castle Rock Meeting

Pastor Willard Loewen announces the completion of the Castle Rock Church sanctuary and a weekend of celebration for Nov. 4-5. Friday night's program will include a communion service. A fellowship dinner follows. At 2:30 p.m. there will be an afternoon of praise and rejoicing. Everyone is invited. The church is located at 7534 Old Pacific Highway. For more information call (206) 274-9056.

Piano Recital

The Green Lake Church in Seattle presents Bela Siki in recital on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. Siki is an internationally known concert pianist who is currently professor of music at the University of Washington. He will be performing on the church's new Bechstein piano. Admission is free, although a donation is suggested. 6350 East Green Lake Way N., Seattle, 522-1330.

Singles Ministries

Following are activities planned by the Adventist Singles Ministries: Oct. 22, 7 p.m., Beaverton, Ore., Church, vespers and social event. Oct. 29, 7 p.m., Portland Tabernacle Church, singles hobo party. Come in your most "down and out" outfit. Bring a vegetable for the hobo stew. For more information about singles activities contact Marcia Miner, Box 335 A, Route 2, La Center, WA 98629. Phone (206) 263-2557.

Program Changes

The Voice of Prophecy daily broadcast at 11 a.m. and the Saturday broadcast at 9 a.m. on KSPD, in Boise, Idaho, have been discontinued. However the daily broadcast can be heard at 7:30 a.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. on KFXD-AM, 580, Boise. A bonus play is heard at 6:45 p.m., Monday - Saturday. The Voice of Prophecy Sunday broadcast is now heard on KAYO-FM, 99.3, as well as KAYO-AM in Aberdeen, Wash. at 8:30 a.m.

CPR Adult Class

A four-hour class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation for adults will be held Sunday, Oct. 30, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Hood View Church fellowship hall, Boring, Ore. Personnel from the Boring Fire Department will instruct this hands-on, one-on-one rescue procedure. Students who successfully complete this training will earn the American Heart Association CPR/Adult certification card. Pre-register by Oct. 24. Phone (503) 663-5611.

Lents Vespers

The King is Coming Ministry Singers will be in concert at the Portland, Ore. Lents Church, 89th and Woodstock, for a vespers service on Nov. 12 at 4 p.m.

Supplies Needed

A new small company needs Sabbath School supplies. Anything you could share would be appreciated but especially needed are picture rolls for Cradle Roll, song books, visual aid devices, posters. Contact Ellen Collins, Rt. 1, Box 514, Kettle Falls, WA 99141, (509) 738-2193.

Psychology Seminar

Lois Eggers, a well-known Christian psychologist, will hold a "Common Sense Psychology" seminar at the Brookings, Ore., Church on Oct. 28-29. For more information call Pastor Tim Ruskjer at (503) 469-2070.

Marriage Seminar

The Rockwood Church, 1910 S.E. 182nd Ave., Portland, Ore. will host a marriage seminar, "Hope For The Family" by Harvey and Kathy Corwin from the Oregon Conference Church Family Life Department. Mark your calendar for Sabbath, Nov. 5, beginning at the church service and

throughout the afternoon. Contact Pastor Mike Leno at (503) 661-4100 for information and registration.

GLEANER Cover Pictures, 1988

Each fall the GLEANER purchases transparencies for the next year's covers. This year the cover judges will look at transparencies during Nov. 29-30. The following rules will apply. Read them carefully.

1. All transparencies must be mailed or delivered in person so as to be in the GLEANER office by noon Wednesday, Nov. 23. For mailing from distant areas you should allow a week or 10 days.

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

3. Transparencies should be 35 mm only. Don't send color negatives or prints. They can't be used.

4. All transparencies must be of a vertical format.

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

6. Put your name and address on each submission.

7. Send original slides only. Slide copies will not be considered.

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

9. Be prepared to furnish your biographical information as well as data on your picture if it is purchased.

10. The GLEANER pays \$35 for a one-time cover use for each transparency purchased. All slides submitted will be returned promptly. Those selected for publication will be held for approximately two months or until color separations are completed.

11. We will return entries at regular postal rates, which we pay. If you want your materials insured or handled in a different manner, include extra postage.

12. Submissions for GLEANER covers should be mailed to GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.



Carl and Sherrill Rush with Monica and Israel.

gree in theology and a minor in history. He has also had special training and experience as a hospital chaplain.

Prior to this they made their home in Western Montana where Carl worked as an X-ray technologist.

Anita Kaylor, a native of Allegan, Mich., will be the new teacher at the Shining Mountains Adventist School in Lewistown, Mont. She is a recent graduate of Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, Texas.

She will teach kindergarten through eighth grade at the school.



Anita Kaylor

UPPER COLUMBIA

Dr. Keith and Esther Hanson with sons Timmy, 10, Danny, 8, and Andy, 7, became a part of Brewster's church family when he started practice in June at the Community Medical Center.

The family arrived recently from Tamuning, Guam, where they have been in mission service for six years.

Dr. Hanson, a 1978 graduate of Loma Linda University School of Medicine,



Dr. Keith and Esther Hanson with sons Timmy, Danny and front, Andy.

is board certified in family practice, and has a special interest in obstetrics. Esther is an elementary education graduate and has taught. Both are originally from Southern California.

OREGON

Andrew Wittenburg, a 1988 theology graduate from Walla Walla College is serving the Roseburg District as assistant pastor. The family includes his wife Kathy, and son, Caleb.

Vancouver District has welcomed new pastoral couple Ed and Allegra Gienger. A minister for 27 years, Gienger most recently pastored in Vancouver, British Columbia. The Gienger's have four grown children.

Retiring conference personnel represent 148 years of denominational service, collectively. Lois Hall has been teaching at Portland Adventist Elementary School since 1965. Elsie Robson, also a teacher, has retired with 25 years of service, but will continue to teach in Pepeekeo, Hawaii, along with her husband Palmer. Teacher Darlean Stone, most recently at the Sutherlin school, worked for the denomination more than 11 years. Pastoral retirements include Dick Hall, 40 years, and Stephen Bukojemski, 38 years.



Kathy and Andrew Wittenburg and son Caleb.



Ed and Allegra Gienger

NPUC

Bernie and Carol Paulson who have been associated with the Cliff Walter Evangelistic team have moved to Paradise, Calif., where he will be an associate pastor.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

MONTANA

Carl Rush has recently accepted a call to be the pastor of the Lewistown and Roundup churches in Montana. He and his wife Sherrill, have two children, Monica, 21, and Israel 11.

Carl most recently graduated from Walla Walla College with a B.A. de-

WWVA

Stephen McManus is the new music teacher at Walla Walla Valley Academy. A native of California, he has taught at Sunnyside Academy, Centralia, Missouri, and at Modesto, Calif., Adventist Academy. He is a graduate of Pacific Union College.



Stephen McManus

MILESTONES

OREGON

Gilbert and LaMerne Christensen marked their 55th wedding anniversary on June 29. Mrs. Christensen taught elementary school and her husband owned a construction business in Brookings, Ore. They currently reside in Paradise, Calif.



LaMerne and Gilbert Christensen

Fiftieth Anniversary

Joe and Eden Johnson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June



Eden and Joe Johnson

6 in Portland, Ore. The ceremony included a remarriage service conducted by Pastor George White of the Ridgedell, Wash., Church.

The program was hosted by their daughters Alahi Rickman, Marilyn Medford and Anne Schaler. The family also includes six sons: Joseph, Michael, Stephen, Shawn, David and Timothy.

The couple was married June 6, 1938, and have lived in Portland most of their married life.

Married 50 Years

Arnold and Carol Bakke, Sandy, Ore., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with friends and family. They were married June 11, 1938 in Portland at the home of Pastor H. C. Klement. They have been residents of Sandy since 1942. They have five children: Harlan, Sandy; Judy Thompson, Hoquiam, Wash.; David, stationed in Italy; Mary Payne, McMinnville, Ore.; and Linda Joice, Sandy.



Carol and Arnold Bakke

Vows Renewed

Francis and Vera Olmstead celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the Cathlamet, Wash., Church on June 26. They renewed their wedding vows with family and friends participating. Pastor Stephen Bukojemsky officiated.



Francis and Vera Olmstead

Buffet Dinner

Raymond and Amelia Chamberlin, Medford, Ore., celebrated their 60th

wedding anniversary Aug. 21 with a buffet dinner and family reunion in a local restaurant.

The couple was united in marriage on Sept. 11, 1928, in Van Nuys, Calif.

The celebration was hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Darlene and Bob Willard, New York, and other relatives.

Wed 50 Years

Paul and Pauline Kom, Sheridan, Ore., celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary at their home August 7. The party was hosted by their daughters, Lucille Johnstone of Willamina, Ore., and Maxine Lang of Jamestown, N.D.

Out-of-state guests included people from Washington, Alaska, Minnesota, Idaho, and North and South Dakota.



Paul and Pauline Kom

Golden Anniversary

Lewis and Elmyra Banek were married June 16, 1938, at Auburn, Wash. On June 19 this year they were honored by their children Loran and Vilma Banek, Myron and Alba Banek and their families at an anniversary celebration at the Forest Grove, Ore., Church.



Lewis and Elmyra Banek

WASHINGTON

Open House Held

David and Margaret Kelln, Monroe, Wash., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house for family and friends on Aug. 28. The



Margaret and David Kelln

couple was married Aug. 28, 1928, in College Place, Wash.

Assisting in the celebration were their sons and their families: Norman, Spokane, Wash. Merwin, Kennewick, Wash.; and Wayne, Arlington, Wash.

Senior Member

Flora Behmer, the senior member of the Tacoma South Side, Wash., Church, recently celebrated her 94th birthday.



Flora Behmer

Balloon Ride

Eighty-year-old Eunice Rodwick, left, celebrated her birthday with a hot air balloon ride.



Eunice Rodwick

Anniversary Marked

Clarence and Jean Sjoboen celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with friends and relatives at a reception on July 31 hosted by their children in the Olympia Church.

The couple was married July 30, 1938. They have one daughter, Sharon



Clarence and Jean Sjooben

Hamerly, Lake Tahoe, Calif.; two sons, Ron, Olympia; and Ken, Santa Cruz, Calif.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Birthday 91

Lillie Hoffman, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, celebrated her 91st birthday on April 22 with family and friends. She was born in Nebraska and moved to North Dakota with her parents as a child.

In 1947 she moved to Coeur d'Alene with her husband John Hoffman, who passed away in 1977.

Mrs. Hoffman is active in Community Services work and Investment. Her Investment project for many years has been making and selling current jelly. Last year with the help of friends and family she made 111 jars of jelly and turned in more than \$200 for Investment. This year she expects to raise about \$190.



Dorothy and Don Biggar

and Dale Taylor, St. Helena, Calif.; Dixie and Arnold Plata, Loma Linda, Calif.; David and Denise Biggar, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and Dale Biggar, Seattle, Wash.

Almost 100

The Mount Vernon, Wash., Church helped Eugena Potter celebrate her 99th birthday on May 29. She was baptized in 1981 by Pastor Tim Gebhardt and has been a faithful member since that time.



Eugena Potter



Lillie Hoffman

Parents Honored

The friends and relatives of Delmar and Len Schoepflin, Grandview, Wash., helped them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 28.

The occasion was hosted by their children, Gary and Helen Schoepflin, Ridgecrest, Calif.; Bill and Betty Price, Angwin, Calif.; Lee and Lyn Malott, Grandview, Wash.; and Lyndel and Donn Strickland, Grandview, Wash.

Golden Wedding

Jack and Grace Popplewell, Sandpoint, Idaho, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a surprise reception for family and close friends. The occasion was hosted by their son and his wife, Jim and Ruthie Popplewell, at their home in College Place, Wash. The couple was married in Batesland, South Dakota.



Jack and Grace Popplewell

IDAHO

Reception Held

The children of George and Marie Howie were hosts for a reception in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary on July 10 in Meridian, Idaho.

Howie is a retired building contractor and supervised the construction of the Eagle, Idaho, Church. The couple was married in Caldwell, Idaho, on July 2, 1938. They have two children, Vaugnie Hager, Yakima, Wash., and David, Meridian.



Mary and George Howie



Delmar and Len Schoepflin

Wed 60 Years

Don and Dorothy Biggar celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in a special weekend at the Colville, Wash., Church on July 30. Family members were in charge of the Sabbath school, worship service and vespers.

The occasion was hosted by the Biggar children: Donna Marie and Russell Tschetter, Sheridan, Wyo.; Duane and Betty Biggar, Waterville, Wash.; Diane

Ken Wilbur and Pat Gohl, May 27, 1988, in Kent, Wash. They are making their home in Auburn, Wash.

Ross Eugene Winkle and Darla Kay Chowll, Aug. 21, 1988, in Salem, Ore., where they are making their home.

Mark S. Winnett, Susan G. Reynolds, July 9, 1988, in Walla Walla, Wash., where they are residing.

OBITUARIES

ANDERSON — Clarence Albert Anderson was born Dec. 18, 1920, in Lakefield, Minn., and died May 8, 1988, in Stanwood, Wash. He is survived by a son Rick, Stanwood; and daughter Judy Pederson, Arlington, Wash.

ADAMS — Elsie H. Adams was born Jan. 30, 1910, in Newport, Wash., and died Aug. 4, 1988, in Spokane, Wash. She is survived by a son Roy, Priest River, Idaho.

ANLIKER — Edwin Anliker was born Dec. 27, 1914, in Goble, Ore., and died Aug. 17, 1988, in Hillsboro, Ore. Survivors include his wife Florine; a daughter Joann Springer; and two sons: Manford, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; and Dennis, Hillsboro; three brothers: R.J., Bend, Ore.; William, Hillsboro; and Ben, Gaston, Ore.; and two sisters: Mary Gorton, Bremerton, Wash.; and Esther Enyart, Cornelius, Ore.

ARMSTEAD — Richard Armstead was born June 8, 1912, in Bellingham, Wash., and died July 2, 1988, in Portland, Ore. His survivors include his wife Helen, Toledo, Wash.; a daughter Barbara Meher, Toledo; and five sons: Lester, Longview, Wash.; Dick, Cove Junction, Ore.; Mike, Hayfork, Calif.; Bruce, Toledo, and Pat, North Bend, Ore.

BACHMAN — Louise S. Bachman was born Sept. 22, 1901, in St. Gallen, Switzerland, and died Jan. 23, 1988, in Whitefish, Mont. Survivors include her son, August Shaver, West Germany.

BANIK — Agnes Marie Banik was born Dec. 11, 1918, in Hillsview, S. D., and died May 12, 1988, in Roseburg, Ore. She is survived by two sisters: Tina Gabriel, Lodi, Calif.; and Helen Bender, Jamestown, N. D.

BARGER — G. Kenneth Barger was born Feb. 22, 1905, in Greeley, Colo., and died March 16, 1988, at Caldwell, Idaho. He is survived by his wife Lillian; a son Lavern, Las Vegas, Nev.; and two brothers: Chester, Loveland, Colo., and Lowell, Vancouver, Wash.

BAYSINGER — Waldo Wayne Baysinger was born March 30, 1910, in Minatare, Neb., and died July 1, 1988, in Portland, Ore. He had no immediate relatives. He pastored churches in Nebraska, Oregon and California and served the Loma Linda University and the North Pacific Union Conference in the Development and Trust departments. In later years he was assistant manager of the Village Retirement Center, Portland.

BEAMER — Muriel Frances Beamer was born Jan. 10, 1912, in Butte, Mont., and died Aug. 13, 1988, in Lakeview, Ore. She is survived by three sons: Roy H., Mt. Vernon, Ore.; Jack, Lakeview; and Dean, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; daughter Evalaine Maltby, Palmdale, Calif.; sister Audrey Oakland, Gates, Ore.; and two brothers: Lane Owen, Puyallup, Wash.; and Neal Owen, Baker, Ore.

BERGQUIST — Hulda C. Bergquist was born March 13, 1883, in Nine Mile Falls, Wash., and died July 30, 1988, in Gresham, Ore. She is survived by a daughter Beulah Frisard, Ariel, Wash.

BIRTHS

Melissa Nicole Thompson was born Feb. 18, 1988, to James R. Thompson and Cynthia Macleod Thompson, Everett, Wash.

Brandon Alan Volbeda was born Aug. 30, 1988, to David and Shelly (Bartchy) Volbeda, Corvallis, Ore.

David Dwight Werner was born April 11, 1988, to David and Ginger Werner, Riverside, Calif.

Caleb Gallatin Wilde was born Aug. 18, 1988, to Edwin W. and Deborah Kenney Wilde, Cornelius, Ore.

WEDDINGS

Curtis Wenke and Lori J. Stinson, Aug. 28, 1988, in Seattle, Wash. They are making their home in Burien, Wash.

Timothy Wessman and Shawna Bull, July 31, 1988, in Twin Falls, Idaho. They will be living in Sacramento, Calif.

BERRY — Harriet Berry was born Jan. 16, 1896, in Gaylord, Kans., and died June 20, 1988, in Monmouth, Ore. Survivors are one brother Owen Aedelot, Tigard, Ore.; three daughters: Zora Retherford, Burns, Ore.; Ella Haley, and Marilyn Sossong, both of Monmouth; and three sons: George, Portland; Dale, Kent, Wash.; and Larry Berry, Forest Grove, Ore.

BLAIR — Ainsley Blair was born Feb. 15, 1908, in Newcastle Upon Tyne, England, and died July 28, 1988, in Portland, Ore. Survivors include his wife Catherine Sarah Neufeld Blair, Gresham, Ore.; son Russell, South Bend, Ind.; daughter Carroll Dunston, Richland, Wash.; and two sisters: Marion Findlay of Canada; and Rothes Maclean, Scotland.

BLAIR — Van O. Blair was born Oct. 20, 1907, in Portland, Ore., and died Jan. 23, 1988, in Orlando, Fla. He is survived by his wife Ruth, Orlando, and twin daughters Jean and Joan. He served the denomination in pastoral and educational ministry in the Washington and Oregon conferences as Bible teacher and pastor at Auburn and Columbia academies. After serving on the staff at Walla Walla College he moved to pastoral and departmental posts in the Florida Conference, where he retired in 1973. (Received 8/26/88)

BROWER — Gladys L. Brower was born Jan. 20, 1908, in Alberta, Canada, and died June 18, 1988, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Her survivors include her husband Paul, Burlington, Wash.; son Richard Hamilton, Sedro Wooley, Wash.; and two daughters: Freda Mulholland, Mt. Vernon; and Mary Bunney, Granite Falls, Wash.

CLIFFORD — Laura M. Clifford was born May 28, 1894, in Minnesota, and died July 24, 1988, in Puyallup, Wash. Survivors include two daughters: Doris Contesti; and Ellen McWillis, both of Puyallup; two sons: Vernon, Graham, Wash.; and Warren, Pasco, Wash.; and a daughter-in-law, Grace Clifford of Puyallup.

CANFIELD — Arleta V. Canfield was born April 17, 1928, in Centralia, Wash., and died May 1, 1988, in Chehalis, Wash. She is survived by her husband Robert, Centralia; three sons: William, John, and Robert E., all of Centralia; and a daughter Patricia Brown, Tonto Basin, Ariz.

COBB — Elsie Cobb was born March 8, 1910, in McCluskey, N.D., and died May 14, 1988, in Toppenish, Wash. Survivors include her husband Edward; a son Del Hartman, Snohomish, Wash.; a daughter Marilyn Rollins, Spokane, Wash.; a brother Emil Axt, Bismarck, N.D.; and two sisters: Goldie Kreiter, Bismarck; and Ruth Rodgers, Dallas, Tex.

DRAKE — Hazel Jessie Sturges Drake was born Jan. 26, 1899, in Phoenix, Ariz., and died Aug. 5, 1988, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Ralph A. Drake; one son Harold Drake of Twin Falls; and a daughter LMarie Drake, Jacksonville, Ore.

GRAF — Amanda Graf was born May 24, 1912, in Turtle Lake, N. D., and died Aug. 13, 1988, in Salem, Ore. She is survived by her husband Ted, Salem; daughter Theresa Mahoney, Portland, Ore.; son Ronald L., Portland; three sisters: Esther Crenzel, Auburn, Wash.; Amalia Leslie, Startup, Wash.; and Hulda Fillippi, Raymond, Mo.

HAVELY — Edna E. Haverly was born Sept. 12, 1905, in Cody, Wyo., and died Aug. 23, 1988, in Grants Pass, Ore. She is survived by a brother Elmer Owen of Hood River, Ore. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oran, in 1979.

HENDERSON — Virginia L. Henderson was born Nov. 7, 1919, and died July 11, 1988, in Cottage Grove, Ore. Survivors include her daughter Jean Sargent, Cottage Grove; and son Edward, Roseburg, Ore.

HENRY — Walda Sieg Henry was born May 18, 1915, in Whitemouth, Manitoba, Canada, and died Aug. 3, 1988, in Dayton, Wash. She is survived by her son Joseph, St. Paul, Minn.; five brothers and four sisters of Dayton. She was preceded in death by her husband Denver, two brothers and one sister.

HIGH — Ralph David High was born Aug. 8, 1962, in St. Helens, Ore., and died Aug. 19, 1988, in Portland, Ore. Survivors include his wife Sue; daughter Christine Cripps; father Ivan; and mother Lillian; all of Sandy, Ore.; two sisters: Jamie High, Sandy; and Markieta Edmonds, Damascus, Ore.; and a brother Loren of Sunburst, Mont.

HOLCOMB — Evert Fredona Holcomb was born Nov. 6, 1904, in Bedford, Mich., and died June 23, 1988, in Hood River, Ore. He has no survivors.

MINICK — Mildred D. Minick was born Sept. 21, 1906, in Niobrara, Neb., and died Aug. 13, in Hillsboro, Ore. Surviving are her husband David A., Oregon City, Ore.; two daughters: Donna, Hampton, Va.; and Edith, Aloha, Ore.; two stepdaughters: Lois Tartar, Canby, Ore.; and Ruth Hunter, Portland, Ore.; two sons: Kenneth, Gaston, Ore.; and Richard, Portland; and a brother Elmer, British Columbia, Canada.

O'GARRO — Lanelle Ann O'Garro was stillborn Sept. 3, 1988, in Corvallis, Ore., to Lee and Norma O'Garro, Corvallis. Survivors are grandparents Ema and Janice Heintz, Philomath, Ore.; and Adbell and Mary O'Garro, Teaneck, N.J.

PAUL — Alice Paul was born Dec. 17, 1888, in Deep Creek, Wash., and died Aug. 22, 1988, in Spokane, Wash. She is survived by three daughters and four sons.

PETERSON — Retta V. Peterson was born Jan. 10, 1887, in Cheney, Wash., and died Aug. 9, 1988, in Olympia, Wash. She is survived by two daughters: Alma Blair, Olympia, Wash.; and Ada Noyes, Vancouver, Wash.; and son Arthur Lemley, Sacramento, Calif.

PLUEARD — Garnett Plueard was born Oct. 10, 1902, in Davenport, Iowa, and died April 2, 1988, at San Luis Obispo, Calif. (Received 9/6/88)

PRICE — Mary Louise Price was born March 1, 1955, in Vancouver, Wash., and died July 31, 1988 in Gresham, Ore. Survivors include her husband Michael; and three sons: Dennis, Michael, and Douglas of Gresham, Ore.; her father Arnold Bisping, San Diego, Calif.; and her mother Edith Wright, Portland, Ore.; and 12 brothers and sisters.

QUARNSTROM — Sadie Holland Quarnstrom was born Jan. 24, 1915, in Daggett, Mich., and died July 26, 1988, in Spartanburg, S.C. She is survived by her son, Glen, Meridian, Idaho, a daughter Janice Myers, Spartanburg, three sisters: Thelma Oliver, Escosna, Mich.; Louise Erickson, Stevenson, Mich.; and Bessie Schapperkoter, Fla.

RICHTER — Martha Richter was born Sept. 21, 1895, in Tacoma, Wash., and died July 27, 1988, in Redmond, Wash. She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. George Hoffmeister, Kirkland, Wash.; and Mrs. David Davis, Vancouver, Wash.; and son Dr. Charles Richter, Huron, S. Dak.

ROBINSON — Clarence Cecil Robinson was born April 23, 1899, in Hartsburg, Ill., and died Aug. 23, 1988, in Boise, Idaho. Surviving are two sons: Forest Robinson, Smith Center, Kan.; and Wendell Robinson, Murtaugh; two daughters: Berneta Heidemann, Boise and Kathleen Palmer, Lewiston; one sister Goldie Waechter, Stanton, Neb. He was preceded in death by four brothers.

ROYSE — Eudora "Dora" Mae Royse was born April 13, 1896, in Condon, Ore., and died Aug. 4, 1988, in Longview, Wash. She is survived by two sons: Boyd C. Cameron, Sarasota, Fla.; and Howard F. Cameron, Spo-

kane, Wash.; two daughters: Dorothy O. Burk, Mount Vernon, Wash.; and Iris R. Cooper, Kelso, Wash.; and two sisters Velma Johnson, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; and Shirlee Weaver, Pasco, Wash.

SOUPLY — Jeanne Souply was born Dec. 30, 1921, in Dayton, Wash., and died July 18, 1988, in Lincoln City, Ore. Survivors include her son Kevin, Lincoln City; two brothers: George Rennewanz, Westminster, Calif.; and Fred Rennewanz, Lincoln City; and three sisters: Bernadin Newby, Oregon City, Ore.; Willena Lunsford, Sandy, Ore.; and Dorothy Noyes, Gaston, Ore.

SALING — William "Bill" John Saling was born July 18, 1922, in Kalispell, Mont., and died May 22, 1988, in Portland, Ore. Surviving are a wife Frances Wilson Saling, Portland, Ore. Surviving are a wife Frances Wilson Saling, Portland, two daughters: Peggy Emery, Tualatin, Ore.; and Carol Weibold, Woodland, Wash.; a sister Betty Normanton, and brother Henry Saling.

SPARKS — Phyllis Gaye Sparks was born March 5, 1932, in Phoenix, Ariz., and died July 7, 1988, in Roseburg, Ore. She is survived by her husband Verne Sparks, Oakland, Ore.; daughter Therri Chrisp, Oakland; three sons: Mark, Sutherlin, Ore.; Charles, Glendale, Ore.; and Myron, Oakland; mother Velma Carter, Roseburg, Ore.; and two brothers: Don Carter and Lance Carter, both of Bend, Ore.

SQUIER — Hazel Emma Squier was born March 23, 1893, in Adel, Iowa, and died Aug. 19, 1988, in Arcadia, Calif. She is survived by nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband Howard, on Sept. 7, 1966.

WHEELER — Josephine Wheeler was born March 18, 1908, in McClusky, N. D., and died June 30, 1988 in Madras, Ore. She is survived by her son Gary White, Madras; two daughters: Lorraine Crawford and Beverly Suelze, both of Lodi, Calif.; a brother Henry Schafer, Mirand, Calif.; a sister Martha Reiswig, Sandpoint, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter, in 1966; three sisters; and two brothers.

WESBY — Alice Jane Wesby was born June 27, 1898, in Concordia, Kan., and died Aug. 5, 1988, in Springfield, Ore.

WOODS — Elvin Vernon Woods was born Aug. 3, 1912., in Philip, S.D., and died Aug. 1, 1988, in Roseburg, Ore. His survivors include his wife Gladys, Roseburg, Ore.; five

sons: LeRoy, Woodland, Wash.; Gerald, LaVista, Neb.; Wesley Allen, Moses Lake, Wash.; Russell, Winston, Ore.; and William, Roseburg; a daughter JoAnn Tewell, Salem, Ore.; two sisters: Marian Shellenberger, Sebeka, Minn.; and Maryilla Back, Rapid City, S.D.; and brother Virgil, Rapid City.

STAR GAZERS

In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1 1/4 hours before sunrise, look for Jupiter (WSW — more than 1/2 way up), Aldebaran (of Taurus — SW — more than 1/2 way up), Rigel (of Orion — SSW — 1/3 way up), Betelgeuse (of Orion — SSW — more than 1/2 way up), Sirius (of Canis Major — S — 1/3 way up), Procyon (of Canis Minor — SSE — more than 1/2 way up), Pollux (of Gemini — SE — 3/4 way up), Regulus (of Leo [Sickle] — ESE — more than 1/3 way up) and Venus (ESE — 1/4 way up). In the northern skies look for Capella (of Auriga — W — more than 3/4 way up), Deneb (of Cygnus — NNW — near the horizon), the dippers and Cassiopeia. (Mercury should rise in 20 minutes and get higher each morning for a while.)

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1 1/4 hours after sunset look for Vega (of Lyra — WSW — more than 3/4 way up), Antares (of Scorpius — SW — near the horizon), Saturn (SSW — well above the horizon), Altair (of Aquila — S — nearly 3/4 way up), Fomalhaut (of Piscis Austrinus — SE — near the horizon) and Mars (ESE — nearly 1/4 way up). In the northern skies look for Arcturus (of Bootes — WNW — well above the horizon), Capella (NNE — near the horizon), Deneb (E — near sky center), the dippers and Cassiopeia.

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

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International Children's Care

Continuing Outreach for Orphaned Children

Elder Kenneth Fleck woke to the sound of the telephone ringing. He looked at his watch, 4:36 a.m. Who could be calling at this hour, he wondered. The voice sounded urgent.

"Hello, Elder Fleck....There's been a terrible earthquake down here in Guatemala. Thousands of people have been left homeless including hundreds of children.

"There's been a terrible earthquake down here in Guatemala..."

"La Liga organization in California raised \$40,000 and contacted us here at the Central American Union office, offering the funds to help the orphaned and homeless children."

Elder Fleck recognized President Bob Folkenberg's voice. Taking in the situation quickly he said, "Bob, Alcyon and I love the Guatemalan people, and we are terribly sorry to hear about this tragedy. What do you have in mind?"

"When the Union Committee asked me who I would recommend to set up a program for the church to help these homeless children," replied Elder Folkenberg, "I felt impressed by the Lord to call and talk to you and Alcyon."

Elder and Mrs. Fleck took this matter to the Lord in earnest prayer and finally decided to accept the call to head this work for the children in Guatemala.

Little did they realize then what God had in store for them and the tremendous growth that this project was to experience over the next ten years.

With the seed money from La Liga, the Fleck's went to work. The thought of

caring for orphaned children wasn't new to them. In their years of mission service in Central American countries, they had helped many orphaned and homeless children. Now the Lord opened the doors for them to take an active part in an organized effort to reclaim many of these children for the Lord.

Since 1978, when International Children's Care became a visible entity, until 1988, two complete child care centers have been developed. These consist of 10 family-style cottage homes, an elementary school, an administration building, a church and a farm.

The most developed orphan center is located in Guatemala, about 200 miles Northeast of Guatemala City. Let's take a brief tour of this Center with the Flecks:

The children were dancing and singing, "Momi and Popi Fleck are here!"

The four-wheel-drive pickup pulls into the farm complex. The children, expecting their favorite guests, come running towards the pickup dancing and singing, "Momi and Popi Fleck are here! Momi and Popi Fleck are here!"

Soon Ken and Alcyon's arms are overflowing with precious little ones. Tears come to Alcyon's eyes as she sees the tremendous change reflected in these happy faces. She remembers the traumatic circumstances of these children's past.

After the warm greeting, the children reluctantly go back to their classes. The Pines operates its own elementary school and is staffed by qualified teachers. In a few hours school is over and the

children pour out of the building laughing and shouting.

Ken and Alcyon smile as they see little groups of children making their way to their cottage homes. The 120 orphans at The Pines live in specially-designed homes that house 10-12 children with native houseparents. The four bedrooms, living room and kitchen area are always alive with the activity of a large family.

"Buenas noches, señores!" We turn to see Juana, director of The Pines, coming up the dirt path. "Listen to that music! Isn't it heart-warming to hear the children's voices singing in family worships?"

That evening we have opportunity to reflect on what we experienced during the day. We are struck by the marked contrast between the extreme poverty seen in the nearby cities and the security and happiness seen in the faces of these children at The Pines.

But The Pines is only one example of the mission outreach being accomplished through International Children's Care. ICC has another complete child care center in the Dominican Republic. In addition, ICC is developing child care centers in Costa Rica and in Colombia.

Ken and Alcyon Fleck are encouraged as they see what God has done through His people. Thousands of Christians have helped to make this mission outreach a reality.

For more information about this Christian ministry, contact:

International Children's Care
P.O. Box 4406
Vancouver, WA 98662

Call 1-800-ICC-PRAY
or 206-254-5061

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College Teachers: Canadian Union College invites applications from persons interested in teaching in the following areas: Mathematics, Philosophy and Psychology. In each case the applicant must be an SDA in regular standing, have a Ph.D. degree, have teaching experience and be willing to be involved in research. Send a résumé to: The Vice President for Academic Administration, Canadian Union College, Box 430, College Heights, Alberta T0C 0Z0. (P 19, 3, 17, 7)

Facilities Director. Administrative/technical direction of plant maintenance and improvements, custodial, landscape, and utility functions. Liaison with consultants and county. Requires Bachelor's Degree. Minimum five years experience construction or complex maintenance management. Strong technical, interpersonal and communication skills essential. Submit résumé to VP Finance, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. (17)

Employment Secretary. Seeking a motivated, full-time secretary to handle variety of personnel secretarial duties including application processing, employment verification, transcription. Qualified applicant needs excellent typing, word processing, interpersonal and communication skills. Competitive compensation/benefit package offered. Send résumé or apply in person Monday-Thursday, 9-4. Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 S.E. Marker, Portland, OR 97216. (17)

Administrative Manager. General management/financial direction to business or service departments. Planning, organizing, and coordination to ensure optimum performance. Accounting, computer, interpersonal, marketing, and communication skills essential. Bachelor's or MBA Degree required. Private business experience desirable. Submit résumé to VP Finance, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. (17)

Free Information: Job opportunities are available for dietitians and food service professionals in SDA schools and healthcare centers. Walla Walla College and Pacific Union College offer a 2-year pre-dietetics program for students entering college and adults seeking a career change. Call 1-800-253-3000. (3, 17)

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Seeking Dedicated Christian Foreman for Construction Firm. Must have experience in all phases of concrete and carpentry work with good interpersonal and supervisory skills. Send résumé with references to: Don Kirk, P.O. Box 3208, Harbor, OR 97415-0523. (3, 17, 7, 21)

Tree Planters needed from Dec. 1 into June; summer work also. Must be hard working and mobile. Evergreen Forestry, 1400 Pinecrest, Sandpoint, ID 83864. (208) 263-8585. (3, 17, 7, 21)

Opportunity — Christian physician. M.D. or D.O. with environmental medicine/allergy and candida treatment orientation. Riverview Clinic, Vancouver, Wash. (206) 256-4118 or 892-6461. (3, 17, 7)

Custodial-Maintenance Person/Couple needed for Pleasant Hill Church in Northern California. Small apartment on church grounds available. Salary and hours negotiable, ¾ to full-time. Opening available for pre-school teacher. Contact Pleasant Hill SDA Church, (415) 934-5803. (17, 7, 21)

Auto Part Manager. Manage/operate busy on-campus NAPA Auto parts store. Must be customer oriented. Financial skills essential. Previous auto parts experience and two years of college required. Submit résumé to VP Finance, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. (17)

Wanted: Salem Area, Live-in, light housekeeping/cooking for elderly gentleman in country home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1½ miles grocery stores and shopping mall; 2 blocks SDA church. Room, board, wages. Call Leonard or Ruth (503) 362-6348 or 363-4448. (17)

Program Manager for adolescent alcohol and drug treatment facility. Loma Linda Center for Health Promotion's Clearview Alcohol and Drug Recovery Program is now taking applications for a program manager in a new adolescent treatment program just being established through Loma Linda University Medical Center at beautiful Lake Arrowhead, Calif. Must have degree and supervisory experience in adolescent inpatient chemical dependency treatment. Mail résumé to: Loma Linda Center for Health Promotion, Evans Hall, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350 or call (714) 824-4496. (17)

Pharmacist — Full-time. Prefer acute hospital experience with IV ADMIX. Excellent benefits, 105 bed hospital. EOE. Feather River Hospital, 5974 Pentz Rd., Paradise, CA 95969. (916) 877-9361 ext. 7815. (17)

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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 800-742-7040; Nationwide 800-824-4160. (P 17, 7, 21)

Finally, a True Non-Dairy Soy Milk, no beany flavor. For samples send \$1 to cover expenses to Jim Eisman, Tip Top Sales, Rt. 2, Box 96A, Elk, WA 99009. Distributors wanted. (P 19, 3, 17)

Honey — fresh, delicious 60 lb., \$52; gal., \$14.75; qt., \$4.25. Also wholesale. Joe Blanck, 109 Maryhill Hwy., Goldendale, WA 98650. (509) 773-4306. Near Biggs Junction Bridge. (1, 15, 5, 19, 3, 17)

Concord Grapes available through October. U-pick at 10 cents per lb. We pick at 15 cents per lb. (503) 922-3392 or 922-5724, Irrigon, Ore. (19, 3, 17)

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Godspeed Rapid Bible Search Program NT — KJ \$32. Whole Bible — KJ \$105; Gospel demo \$5. US orders PPD. IBM now; ST & Mac soon. Greek/Hebrew lexicon soon. (503) 437-1370, best time 6-8 a.m. (17)

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Grapes, Campbell (Concord) — large, sweet juicy. U-pick 10 cents/lb. or we-pick. Will deliver in Portland. Vineyard is north of Salem near I-5. Call Andersens (503) 393-7575. (17)

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MISCELLANEOUS

Enjoy SDA Singles Monthly Magazine with photos, descriptions, special features, educational tours — March vacation tour at Cozumel Island, Mexico. Send business stamped envelope. Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912, (301) 891-3753. (17)

REAL ESTATE

Oahu. One-bedroom condo on the beach; sleeps four; completely furnished including linens, color TV, air conditioning, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, dishes. 3 nights or more \$35/night, two; \$45/night, four. (907) 262-1431. (P 3, 17, 7)

Stan and Emma's Affordable Hawaii: Hotels, Condos, Beach Cottages, Guest Rooms, all islands. 7-nights Waikiki, from \$434 including airfare. Free information, P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744. (808) 239-9940. (P 19, 3, 17)

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G. Sapps Realty Sells Homes Sudden — only 5%. Bob and Gloria Sapp's Personal attention until sold — 47+ years experience — Highly successful. Call now. Proven methods. For fast results, Portland, Ore. (503) 761-3574. (5, 19, 3, 17, 7, 21, 12)

Sun Valley — Enjoy Summer Fun or Plan Now for Fall and Winter Activities. Special start up rates available now. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Class A Condo. Call Diane (208) 345-3944 or Roen (503) 760-2200. (5, 19, 3, 17, 7)

Glenden Beach House for Rent — 6 blocks from Salishan. Total ocean view, sleeps 8, cable TV, phone, complete kitchen, dishwasher. Day or weekly rates — for further information call (503) 663-5114. (P 17, 7, 21)

Sunriver — Experience Beautiful fall and winter days in our 4-bedroom/3-bath home. Sleeps 12; walking distance to mall. Call Weldon Fletcher, (503) 679-7433 or Jim Hein, (503) 672-2451. (19, 3, 17)

Hawaii Condo for rent on Waikiki: One bedroom fully furnished with washer/dryer, color TV, air cond., view, 2 blocks from beach. 2 adults only. Reasonable, by week or month. Marion and John Pattee, 1511 9th St., S.E., Puyallup, Wash., (206) 845-5928 or 848-1551. (P 19, 3, 17)

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 19, 3, 17)

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) 254-5101, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (P 3, 17, 7)

Sunriver — Enjoy both summer and winter activities in Sunriver, Ore. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, plus washer and dryer. Contact Bob or Sandy Puntney. (503) 476-8891 or after 5 p.m. (503) 476-1866. (P 3, 17, 7)

Near WWC — Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Blaze King, central air, 1440 sq. ft. \$19,500. On rented, shaded country acre, including fruit cellar, storage, workshop, garden. Owner may finance. (509) 525-1040. (3, 17, 7)

Waikiki: Fully furnished 1-bedroom condos with kitchen, TV, telephone, free parking, guest car, pool, store, laundrette; near beach, churches; sleeps four persons. Double occupancy \$50, extra person \$7; guest car \$17. Also condos on Kauai, Hawaii, Maui. (808) 737-4048, Hawaii Condo Reservation Center, 3480 Waiālae, Room 2, Honolulu, HI 96816. (3, 17)

Seven-acre Fruit Farm with income. For complete description of farm, home, barn, well and garden space, send \$10 for video with \$5 rebate upon return. Rt. 1, Box 514, Kettle Falls, WA 99141, (509) 738-2193. (17, 7, 21)

Brilliant View of Mt. Hood — older 4-bedroom home with 8¼-acre orchard. Cherries, peaches, plums, apples. 4 miles from White Salmon Adventist Church/school. \$75,000. Heritage Properites, Inc. (509) 493-1520. (17, 7)

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Dr. Charles P. Darcy, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 14 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863 or (509) 582-9196. (P 17, 7, 21)

Walla Walla Optometrist Available to serve all your eye care needs. Fashion eyewear and contact lenses available. Blue Mountain Vision, Dr. Allen Panasuk, 1640 Plaza Way, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (509) 529-1153. (P 19, 3, 17)

Houser Pest Control—For all pest control needs: carpenter ants, termites, fleas, cockroaches, rodents, moles, etc. Real estate, FHA, VA, Conventional Loan Inspections. Discount for GLEANER readers! (503) 667-9316; 253-1048. (P 17, 7, 21)

Moving? We Can Help! Call the professionals at Montana Conference Transportation. We will move your household goods anywhere in the United States or Canada. Prompt, courteous service, at a discounted price. For a free estimate and information concerning your move, call 1-800-525-1177. (Owned and operated by the Montana Conference). (19, 3, 17, 7, 21, 12)

Weight-Loss Program for Women. Lose it, keep it off formula. Complete nutritional-exercise program. Adventist physician available. Christian counseling. Double, \$1,600; Private \$1,900, for 25 days. Country estate near Portland. Mountain View Weight-loss Ranch, Rt. 4, Box 200, Cornelius, OR 97113. (503) 357-2634. (19, 3, 17)

Forest Glen Senior Residence — Pleasant country living for active senior citizens in beautiful southwest Oregon. Private apartments as low as \$500. Includes vegetarian meals, scheduled transportation, friendly secure environment. Near SDA church. SDA managers. For more information call collect (503) 839-4266 or write Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417. (17, 7, 21, 12)

Bahamas Cruise and Disneyworld!

Join Adventist group on 7-day sun-break departing Jan. 30, 1989 from \$710 plus tax less discount if you book by Nov. 15. Call collect (503) 252-9653, Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise & Travel. (17)

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(B 17, 21, 12)



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PERSON-TO-PERSON

Advertisements for this section are accepted from North Pacific Union Conference single adults only. Each ad must be accompanied by a letter from an NPUC Adventist pastor indicating that the person is an NPUC member in good standing.

The charge for each ad is \$15 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.

#554

32-year-old woman with one dependent who likes the outdoors, travel, meeting new friends, boating, camping, music, and much more, would like to meet a gentleman 32-45 who loves the Lord first and has a good sense of humor. Photo appreciated but not required. (17)

#555

Single male (31; 5'6") with three small children (7, 5, 3) looking for a friend and companion. Must be a dedicated Christian. I'm a blue-collar type person. Carpenter by trade. The kids and I enjoy the outdoors, our home life, and each other. Picture please. (17)

SUNSET TABLE

| | Standard Time | | | |
|-------------|---------------|---------|--------|---------|
| | Oct. 21 | Oct. 28 | Nov. 4 | Nov. 11 |
| Anchorage | 6:30 | 6:10 | 4:51 | 4:33 |
| Fairbanks | 6:09 | 5:44 | 3:20 | 3:58 |
| Juneau | 5:37 | 5:19 | 4:02 | 3:47 |
| Ketchikan | 5:33 | 5:17 | 4:02 | 3:49 |
| Boise | 6:52 | 6:42 | 5:32 | 5:24 |
| La Grande | 5:57 | 5:46 | 4:36 | 4:27 |
| Pocatello | 6:39 | 6:28 | 5:19 | 5:11 |
| Billings | 6:19 | 6:07 | 4:57 | 4:48 |
| Havre | 6:19 | 6:06 | 4:55 | 4:45 |
| Helena | 6:31 | 6:19 | 5:09 | 4:59 |
| Miles City | 6:07 | 5:55 | 4:44 | 4:35 |
| Missoula | 6:39 | 6:27 | 5:16 | 5:07 |
| Coos Bay | 6:24 | 6:14 | 5:05 | 4:56 |
| Medford | 6:21 | 6:10 | 5:01 | 4:54 |
| Portland | 6:15 | 6:04 | 4:54 | 4:45 |
| Pendleton | 6:00 | 5:48 | 4:38 | 4:29 |
| Spokane | 5:51 | 5:39 | 4:28 | 4:19 |
| Walla Walla | 5:57 | 5:46 | 4:35 | 4:26 |
| Wenatchee | 6:03 | 5:51 | 4:40 | 4:30 |
| Yakima | 6:05 | 5:53 | 4:43 | 4:34 |
| Bellingham | 6:09 | 5:57 | 4:45 | 4:35 |
| Seattle | 6:11 | 5:59 | 4:48 | 4:38 |

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Auburn, Washington 98002
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