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'Let Us Also Go'

By Juanita Slack



A decision needed to be made — and that right away. To their utter dismay their Master had just announced they were going “into Judea again.” The group of men looked at each other. They knew — and they knew that He knew — the hatred of the Jews toward Him. Several times they had tried to kill Him, or at least find some excuse for it.

The men reminded Him of this, but all He said was, “Are there not twelve hours in the day?” John 11:9. It seemed He was determined to be killed. So what should they do?

Sometime before when many of His other disciples had left Him, they remembered how He had turned to them and asked if they were going to leave too. At that time Peter answered for all of them with an emphatic no. But they weren't facing possible death then. But now . . . ?

Each man seemed lost in his own thoughts when suddenly the silence was broken by the one they least expected it of. Thomas, the doubting one, exclaimed, “Let us also go, that we may die with Him.” John 11:16.

They looked at him and one another and then turned their faces toward Judea. The die was cast. They would rather die with Him than try to face life without Him.

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Many, many years before another person faced a life and death decision. She, too, looked death in the face as one person held her life in his hands. Yet Queen Esther said, “So will I go in unto the king . . . and if I perish, I perish.” Esther 4:16. She made her decision and then set her face toward the source of possible death.

The time is here — or so close it must soon be here — when we as Sabbath keepers must make a decision also. Recent articles have appeared stressing that the reason for this nation's economic and other woes is the desecration of God's holy day, Sunday. Some may say, “So what? We've heard this before.” True.

But the articles go on to say that something must soon be done to appease God's wrath. They suggest we *must* start enforcing Sunday observance for everyone, “even the strangers within the gate,” and that it isn't the prerogative of the church nor of the people to do this, but of the *nation!* In a September issue of *Special Alert*, 1982, fingers are pointed at “the Seventh-day Adventist Church as the organization which led out in initiating this apostasy, and which have continued to propagate this erroneous conception, which is a major contribution to enhancing Sunday desecration.”

Does this sound familiar? Remember what Mrs. White says in *Great Con-*

trovery, p. 590? “It will be declared that men are offending God by the violation of the Sunday sabbath; that this sin has brought calamities which will not cease until Sunday observance shall be strictly enforced, and that those who present the claims of the Fourth Commandment, thus destroying reverence for Sunday, are troublers of the people, preventing their restoration to divine favor and temporal prosperity.”

In today's climate of unemployment by many, many people with the resultant unrest, frustration and idleness, a climate is being created for something or someone to be used as a reason for all this. As was demonstrated recently in the incident that triggered violence in Florida, it takes only a spark to ignite mob reaction, especially when that mob is composed of bitter, frustrated, idle people.

These incidents point up the fact that each one of us needs to realize he or she must be in dead earnest about his or her relationship with God. Is it such that you too can make the decision to set your face to go with Him “into Judea”? And really *know* that you, like Esther and the disciples will follow through? We need to know ourselves and our relation with Christ better than did Peter who stoutly affirmed he would die with Him, and then denied he even knew Him. We have, as it were, a little moment in which to prepare, as did Queen Esther. Let's use it wisely!

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About the Cover

Tom and Pat Leeson, Vancouver, Wash., are rarely home these days as their work as free-lance nature and wildlife photographers keeps them out in the wilderness. They will be on assignment this summer for a new magazine published by the *National Geographic* called *Traveler*.

Mrs. Leeson writes that the cover picture of the ruffed grouse was taken in the Hoh River Rain Forest on the Olympic Peninsula in western Washington.

“We had photographed this grouse over four different spring seasons,” she wrote. “In time Tom developed an intimate relationship with him, sometimes photographing his mating displays from five or six feet without a blind.”

Report of NPUC Commission On Governance and Management

By Len Harms

A widening credibility gap and a need for healing prompted the Union Executive Committee to invite 18 additional laymen and four retired ministers to meet with them in a brainstorm session on May 5, 1983, to plot a new course in the wake of the Davenport losses and disciplines.

Taking the recommendations of this expanded committee, the Union Executive Committee then voted to form a 15-member commission on Governance and Management and to call a Special Constituency Meeting for no later than September 1984. (See June 6, 1983, GLEANER for report). The Special Constituency Meeting was then set to be Sept. 16, 1984.

The Commission was officially called together Sept. 18, 1983, officers were elected and three sub-committees were chosen. (See Oct. 17, 1983, GLEANER.)

Because the Commission felt that theological considerations should be the foundation for discussions of union structure and reorganization, it was one of the first topics considered. A theological statement has been developed and will be made available to delegates and other interested individuals in the near future.

Len Harms is the secretary of the Commission on Governance and Management from Pasco, Wash.

A second item of consideration was a time schedule. The commission had one year to do research analysis and to develop recommendations. Consequently, an invaluable asset to the commission has been the work of full-time coordinator and research person Connie Lysinger. In addition to providing important resource material, her work has made it possible for the commission to stay on schedule.

Important scheduled dates until Sept. 16 are the following:

May 14-16 — Preliminary report distributed to delegates, executive committees of union and local conferences, General Conference, other study groups and interested members.

May 16-July 1 — Commission members meet with interested groups:

1. Local conference executive committees
2. Local conference governance study committees
3. Ministerial associations
4. Lay Advisory committees
5. Special Constituency delegate groups.

June 1-July 1 — Receive written feedback on report.

June 6 — Preliminary report will be received by NPUC Executive Committee.

July 15-Aug. 12 — Revise, expand and finalize commission report.

Aug. 19 — Final commission meeting to act on report and prepare for distribution to delegates.

Sept. 16 — Special Constituency Meeting in Portland, Ore.

Members wishing to receive a preliminary report may do so by writing to the commission on Governance and Management care of the union office. Allow several weeks for a response, in as much as the report is presently being formed.

It is the goal of the commission to provide information well enough in advance to allow feedback from the local conference executive committees, lay advisory councils and session delegates. The recommendations being prepared are serious, dynamic and exciting and call for open discussion and thoughtful consideration.

When a church reconsiders its structure and studies how best to fulfill its commission, it must consider not only the practical aspects of organization, but also the nature and function of the church. The church is a divine as well as human institution, with Christ as its head. Its purposes and goals go beyond those of a secular organization. It must seek divine guidance as well as human wisdom in developing its structure. *Opening statement of "Theological Considerations for Church Reorganization," revised April 9, 1984.*



Venus will be getting harder to see, as it will soon be rising with the sun. Mercury will be in the morning sky the latter

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

part of May, but probably not visible because of the position of the sun. Get your last look at Jupiter. It's headed for the evening. Mars and Saturn are evening stars, in a general ESE direction, Saturn the highest in the sky. Mars is getting closer to Saturn all the time — by May 28 it will be almost directly under Saturn.

In the southern half of the heavens, look for Arcturus, Procyon, and Regulus in the evenings, and in the northern half, the Dippers, Castor and Pollux, Capella and possibly Vega. In the morning skies look for Altair and Fomalhaut in the southern skies. In the northern

skies, look for Cassiopeia, Arcturus (lower in west) and Capella (low in northeast).

IDAHO SPEAKER

At presstime word comes from the Idaho Conference that Keith Knoche will be the evening speaker for the youth sessions at the Idaho Camp Meeting.

Lewis Canaday Sets His Vision In Concrete

By Patricia Green



Forty separate blocks of concrete form this larger-than-life mural of Jesus at work as a carpenter in Nazareth.

"Christ the Master Craftsman," a 16-foot-high concrete relief mural, was unveiled April 20 at the Walla Walla College industrial arts center. Lewis Canaday, who worked as an industrial

Patricia Green releases public information for Walla Walla College.

arts professor for 28 years at WWC before retiring in 1981, devoted the past six years to creating the mural.

The scene depicts Christ as a college-age young man at work in His father's carpentry shop. While most of the tools in the mural are faithful in appearance to those used around 70 A.D.,

modern, carbide-tip saws and gears are shown at the bottom and left-hand corner of the mural to relate the scene to contemporary craftsmanship.

When the industrial arts center was being built, Canaday requested the architect leave a recessed panel near the southeast corner of the building. At that time, Canaday didn't know how he'd use the panel. Now, he feels "Christ the Master Craftsman" came through a moment of inspiration. He says he's never doubted the inspiration of that moment. Problems arose throughout the mural's construction process, yet solutions also came in answer to the problems.

Canaday began the work with a pencil sketch and from there utilized miniatures made of clay and wood, photographic enlargement process, full-scale patterns of clay and wood and, finally, plaster molds, to create the 40 separate concrete blocks making up the mural. Because size and weight of the blocks are so great, the blocks were never arranged in order prior to the time they were hung on the side of the building. Canaday never saw the mural with an unobstructed view until it was unveiled.

Canaday was instrumental in the development and building of the new industrial arts center, completed in 1978. A center housing industrial arts, woodworking, auto body and mechanics, electronics, graphics and aviation classes was a dream long cherished by Canaday, and through his vision such a building is now a reality.

In honor of his devotion to the department through the years, the industrial arts building was officially named the "Canaday Technology Center" during the unveiling ceremony. The honor came as a surprise to Canaday, who exclaimed he was "flabbergasted" by it.

Canaday says he desires the mural to be more than a decorative design on the side of a building; he wishes it to be a special sermon, a blessing with something to say to everyone who sees it.



Lewis Canaday; Dr. Chet Blake, chairman of the Industrial Technology Department; and WWC President N. Clifford Sorensen took part in the unveiling ceremony.

Singles in the Church: A Growing Organization Brings Them Together

By C. Elwyn Platner

If there is one word which describes many who attended the April Adventist Singles Ministries camp meeting at Gladstone, Ore., it would be "concern."

More than 350 campers came to the weekend event from throughout the Pacific Northwest to share in the fellowship. Many say they do not often enjoy such Christian fellowship in their churches back home.

According to Garland Day, national president of ASM, singles in the local churches may feel some relationship with all local church members, but the bonds of Christian friendship are not always as close as they are among those in singles ministry groups.

ASM includes a broader category of people than those traditionally considered singles, he says.

"They are not only those who are considered of marriageable age between 25 and 60. We include those of college age as well as those beyond 60."

He says there are many who are searching for close companionship not usually found in the traditional social contacts with married couples whose day-to-day lives revolve primarily around each other.

Knowing this, Day has his hands full organizing and developing new ASM chapters around the nation. During the three weeks before the Oregon event he organized three new chapters, two of which were on the West Coast.

One of the newest Northwest chapters is in southern Oregon which was formed in Klamath Falls last September with 21 members. It now has 30. Heading this chapter is Sharon Smith who notes that she and the other members have experienced meaningful Christian growth through their activities.

"I've never seen so much warmth and sharing in my life," she remarked.

"It's like finding my place in life," she added. "Finding that I can reach out and serve others through ASM has been a real revelation. As a result we have experienced a tremendous feeling of fellowship and belonging and closeness in Christ."

C. Elwyn Platner is director of the Oregon Conference Communication Department.

An example of the sharing could be illustrated by one young man who had recently lost his job at Boeing of Seattle. He received his last unemployment insurance check a week before the camp meeting and he was looking for part-time work.

Juanita Wilkins, Pacific Northwest regional director for ASM, offered him a job building a fence around her yard and they agreed on an amount he would be paid.

But when he finished the job he refused to accept payment and asked instead that the money be used to help pay the registration and lodging fee of some of those who could not pay and would otherwise be unable to come to the ASM camp meeting.

Of course membership in the organization involves many who have never been married. But there are many more who have been married and have either been widowed, separated or divorced, and may be single parents.

Chapter leaders readily agree that there are those who have found a marriage partner at their meetings, but that this is not the main purpose of their organization. In fact, at this camp meeting there were five couples who had been former ASM members.

Five ASM chapters are currently functioning in the Northwest. Those who wish to join in their activities and meetings may call the nearest chapter president or coordinator for further information.

Southern and Central Oregon and Northern California Chapter: President, Sharon Smith, 3426 Hilyard, Klamath Falls, OR 97603, (503) 882-4963.

Oregon Chapter: President, Don Hughes, 31050 S.E. Tear Lane, Eagle Creek, OR 97022, (503) 637-3508. Also, Dan Lopez, 1210 N.E. 181st #21, Portland, OR 97230, (503) 666-3869; or contact Juanita Wilkins, Northwest Regional Director, P.O. Box 321, Yaacolt, WA 98675, (206) 686-3982.

Northwest Washington Chapter: President, Bill Needham, 117 Loma

"We may eventually form a special alumni chapter of those who have become married," Day said. "They have appreciated the fellowship they found among Adventist Singles and like to come back to share it again."

Featured speaker at the April camp meeting was Bill Loveless, president of Columbia Union College, who presented a lecture series about the Bible concepts of marriage, divorce, remarriage, adultery and related subjects.



Elder Bill Loveless, left, and Andrew Hanson, Portland, chat following the Sabbath afternoon session at the April Adventist Singles Ministries camp meeting at Gladstone, Ore., campground.

Vista, Sequim, WA 98382, (206) 683-3954.

Upper Columbia Chapter: President, Olive Allison, 716 S.E. Fourth St., College Place, WA 99324, (509) 529-2917.

Montana Area: Contact Paulina Reynolds, 2359 Hwy. 93 S., Hamilton, MT 59840, or Hannah Hagstanz, 2319 First Ave. N., Great Falls, MT 59401, (406) 453-8114.

Upcoming Southern Oregon Adventist Singles Ministries activities are: June 16 to 18, retreat in Orleans, Calif.; and July 28, weekend at Lake O'the Woods on Hwy. 140 at Rainbow Bay. All day meeting. August: at the beach in Lincoln City. West Coast ASM camp meeting July 5 to 14 at Auburn Adventist Academy in Wash.



John Bender, manager at Auburn, finds that it takes special skills to manage young workers, but he's pleased that the Auburn Branch is able to provide so much work for students this year. This, he says, is the true purpose of his plant — to help students finance their education.



As soon as students turn 16 years of age, they become eligible to work in the assembly and finishing departments of Harris.

Harris Plant Provides Major Work Opportunity at Auburn, Wash.

By Ed Schwisow

Two times each year, John Bender, manager of the Auburn, Wash., Harris of Pendleton plant, finds his workdays filled with extra tension.

"Auburn Adventist Academy administrators have cooperated exceptionally well with us in working out student labor plans," Bender says. "But when you're dealing with large numbers of student workers, there's no way to avoid the changeovers at the beginning and ending of each school year."

For decades, Harris has been perfecting the art of running furniture factories with a work force consisting of close to 50 percent students. And Harris has shown a profit in the process. But managers of most manufacturing firms in America still shy away from student help, he says.

"I was talking to a fellow from another manufacturing firm, and I asked him if he used student labor. He told me, 'Yes, I have one man, but he's caused

no end of problems, and we're thinking of getting rid of him.' That's about what most firms think of student help," Bender says.

During the past summer at the Auburn Harris plant, 65 students have worked 40 hours each week. With the opening of school, that number translated into 20-hour-per-week jobs for 130 Auburn Adventist Academy students, all of whom must be at least 16 years of age.

"Our managers here are not working for Harris because of the money, or because it's an easy job. We're here because we like to work with young people, and because we believe that Harris can be a part of their education," says Bender.

The experience of working at Harris not only helps the students pay their bills, but teaches them responsibility, thoroughness, and practical skills, he says.

"We've had kids come here who practically didn't know how to open the shop doors. I mean, they were green. But, by working with them,

we've helped them become good workers," Bender says.

Each student starts work at the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, but following evaluations each year, most go on to earn the scheduled \$4.25 each hour the second year, with the possibility of taking in \$4.75 each hour during the fourth year.

"Of course, after they turn 18, they may earn much more, because when they reach that age, they may work on the machinery," he notes. Sixteen- and seventeen-year-olds may work in the plants, but may not operate machinery, according to current labor laws.

"We take a great deal of satisfaction in the fact that the Early American bedroom furniture set which is produced here had the highest sales in the nation in this price range," says Bender.

"It's taken Harris some time to become established in the marketplace in the area of hardwood, finished furniture," Bender says. The excellent sales now experienced by the firm are a reflection on the quality of work which the students are providing, he believes.

Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.

RUN FOR HEALTH

With Loma Linda Foods

and the Oregon Conference

of the S.D.A. Church

Sunday, July 15, 1984
12:30 p.m. (sharp)

THE COURSE

The course will begin and finish at the Gladstone SDA Campground Convention Center and will go west on Oatfield Road through a residential section in Gladstone winding through downtown district of the city of Gladstone.

ENTRY FEE

\$4.00 per person which includes complimentary t-shirt to the first 300 applicants. **Following the race each runner will receive a free Loma Linda corn dog and juice drink.**

THE RUN

A 5-mile competitive road race through downtown Gladstone plus a 2.2 mile fun run.

AWARDS

All finishers will receive an award ribbon.
The first three men and first three women will receive trophies in the five mile event.

AGE GROUPS

This race is open to all runners. Ribbons awarded to all finishers.

MEDICAL SERVICES

Water stations and medical facilities will be provided on the course and at the finish area. Medical aid provided by the Portland Adventist Medical Center. Water donated by Crystal Springs Pure Bottled Water of Portland. Restrooms will be provided at the start/finish area.

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You may enter the Run for Health Race by sending your completed entry form with check to:

Run For Health, Oregon Conference of SDA, 13400 SE 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015

Day of race applications are permitted up until 12:00 noon at the start/finish area.

Remember the first 300 applications received will be given a complimentary souvenir t-shirt.

Race Director: Tony Berardi

See other side for 5 mile route map.

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Your race number and complimentary t-shirt to first 300 runners can be picked up the day of the race at the start/finish area from 9: a.m. until 12:00 noon.

WAIVER: In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, waive, release and discharge any and all rights and claim for damages against the Race Director and designated Race Officials, Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the City of Gladstone, the County of Clackamas, Loma Linda Foods, and any and all participating sponsors and supporters and the directors, officers, employees, and agents of such parties for all claims of damages, demands, actions, whatsoever in

any manner arising or resulting from my participation in said race. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in the Run for Health, and assume those risks, that I will assume and pay my own medical and emergency expenses in the event of an accident, illness or other incapacity, regardless of whether I have authorized such expenses. I have read the entry information provided and certify my compliance by my signature below.

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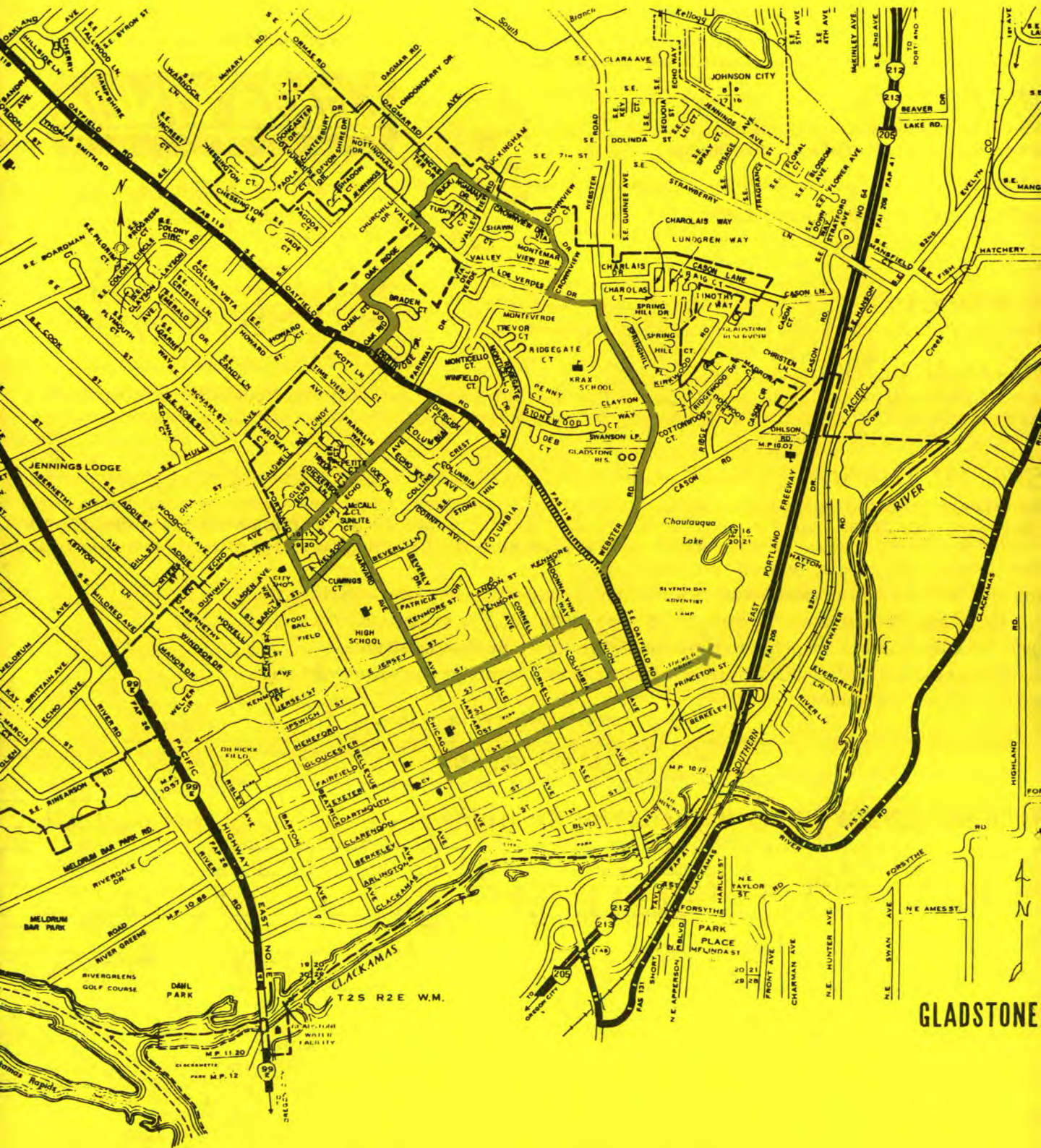


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GLADSTONE

Pathfinders Develop New Skills in Yakima G.E.M. Program

By Loren L. Fenton



Lolly Corbin demonstrates her sewing project.



Benji Fenton tells why quality shoes are important for running.



Club president Terri Lesser shows how she is finishing her room at home. Here she gives an example of how to tape and seal wallboard seams. Her G.E.M. project is interior decorating.

The Adventist Pathfinder program is an exciting "doing things" organization that has challenged and stimulated the church's youth for over three decades. Pathfinders have been on the growing edge of adventure ever since they got started "way back when." Kids like to do things and learn new skills by first-hand experience in life. They'd rather go see an interesting place than read about it. The thrill of personal discovery drives the movement forward into ever-widening circles of enthusiasm.

Ask any Pathfinder boy or girl what he or she likes best about the club, and you'll get a wide variety of answers. That's because there is an ever-broadening slice of life available for club members to experience. New opportunities for growth lie just around every corner.

One such opportunity is "God's Earth Ministry," a new program being developed in Yakima, Wash., with counsel from the Youth Department of Upper Columbia Conference. The G.E.M. philosophy is basically that God, the Creator, has placed human beings here as caretakers of His earth. All of us are created to be ministers of His purposes. The best way for young people to learn to know God, and to learn to be effective "ministers" for Him, is through *direct personal experience* in studying the Bible and in studying the way things work in the world.

Socioeconomic skills of goal-setting, management by objectives, budget management and bookkeeping are all learned best through involvement in actual projects that demand the application of these skills, rather than by mere exposure to lifeless theory expounded in a book or explained by a teacher. Communication skills of writing and

public speaking become lifelong friends when they are sharpened in real-life situations instead of just being classroom exercises.

Administrative skills come to life when youth wrestle with leadership problems directly, instead of having all decisions made for them by adults. The G.E.M. program is designed to provide a relaxed, recreational/educational atmosphere where these things can happen to youth.

To accomplish these objectives, club staff members and parents work together in helping each youth choose one or more personal projects that are of particular interest to the Pathfinder, and fit into the family's lifestyle. Projects range through a wide array of subjects such as horsemanship, small engines, dairy goats, dogs, dressmaking and interior design. One young man has a running project and is also learning silk-screen printing. Poultry, pets, and painting are all included in the list.

Through the G.E.M. program, Pathfinders learn to keep financial records, and learn to analyze previous experiences for clues to use in improving future performance. All of this data is noted and accumulated in a project journal which helps the member to learn good habits of organization and record keeping. *Direct personal experience* is emphasized. The youth want and must have competent adult guidance, but real learning takes place only when they themselves experience a new skill in a "hands-on" situation. Kids get excited when they can "do it themselves."

The same thing is true when it comes to club leadership. The club has member-elected officers such as president, vice president, secretary, chaplain, song leader, and sergeant-at-arms. The adult leaders, counselors, and instructors are still vitally needed for

competent guidance, but when the officers themselves have opportunity to plan and administer a given activity they quickly learn the principles of government, and how different administrative methods bring different results. Sometimes mistakes bring chaos, but *real learning* comes as a result. We have to pick up the pieces and start over again, but this time somewhat older and wiser.

We want the Pathfinder G.E.M. members to be able to be poised, relaxed, and confident when called upon to speak before a group of people. That doesn't come naturally! Project demonstrations provide the perfect opportunity to learn effective ways to communicate through public speaking.

Finally, all of this gets tied together in what God's Earth Ministry is all about — ministry. Every Pathfinder looks for some creative way to use his or her personal project in service to the larger community. A girl taking baking might deliver some cookies or a loaf of bread to a shut-in. A boy in electronics might offer to change the batteries in an elderly person's smoke detectors. Someone in poultry might give a dozen eggs to a needy family. The possibilities are endless.

We have developed an award system that recognizes significant achievement (finishing the project!). This includes a special tab that is worn under the project honor patch on the sash, designating it as a G.E.M. project. A dated tab is added each successive year the project is carried. Another special patch worn on the left sleeve of the regular Pathfinder uniform shows that the wearer is a member of God's Earth Ministry.

It's a new path for Pathfinders. Excitement and discovery are everywhere you turn. 🌿

Loren Fenton is the newly assigned pastor of the Spokane, Wash., Countryside Church. He wrote this article while serving as associate pastor of the Yakima, Wash., and Yakima Terrace Heights churches.

Let Them Know We Care!

By James Harris

Tears and a lump in my throat were common occurrences as the months of solitary confinement and prison life dragged on, especially when mail call came and went and there was no communication from home. Prisoner of War camps at best are made up of hideous experiences, especially the loneliness and lack of contact with those one loves. The latter two are also true, even when one is not a P.O.W.

At any given time, we have an average of between five and seven thousand Seventh-day Adventists, and those who have indicated Adventist preference, service persons scattered throughout the world. When dependents are added, the number balloons. Among these service persons and their dependents are those who are seeking to escape from family, personal problems, and the Lord. Like the prophet Jonah, some young men and women are running away and enlisting in the services, but yet indicate a preference for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. And

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then there are those who are dedicated, committed, witnessing members who have chosen the military as a career.

At the present time, nearly 1,000 military personnel who are members of the Adventist church are in weekly contact with home base through a variety of faith-building periodicals, such as *The Adventist Review*, *Message*, *Signs*, *Insight*, *Listen*, *Sabbath School Quarterly*, devotional books, cassettes and tapes and the General Conference National Service Organization publication *For God and Country*. In addition, when a person enters the service, he receives a serviceman's kit which includes a beautiful Bible. These materials are provided free of charge along with a quantity of missionary literature upon request.

All a service person needs do to receive the materials is to request them on a special form sent by the NSO office. If you know of an Adventist in the military not now receiving the services of the National Service Organization, send complete information about that individual to: National Service Organization, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Ave.,

NW, Washington, DC 20012, and their name will be checked against the computer listing and contacted immediately if not presently on the roll.

The NSO operates three servicemen's centers located in Frankfurt, Germany; Seoul, Korea; and Okinawa, Japan, for service persons in those areas. Open on the weekends, the centers provide a haven for military personnel who have Sabbath or weekend leave. They provide a home-like atmosphere with good food and fellowship at a tiny fraction of the actual cost, the balance subsidized by the NSO.

Thirty-two military, nine reserve, and five civilian chaplains seek to minister to our service people, but are limited in covering the world, thus the printed materials must fill the gap.

And how is all of this huge operation funded? By the biennial *Servicemen's Fund Offering*. Once every two years we come to the church family requesting funding for the NSO services so we might keep in contact with our sons and daughters while away from home. This year we need \$160,000 to cover the expenses for the coming two-year period. Won't you help us reach the committed church members, the discouraged, and those who are like Jonah . . . any one of whom might well be ours.

Please give liberally on June 9 and let our military people know we care. 🐦

Sale of Fruits and Nuts Leads To Organization of Band in Fairbanks

By Vivian Prewitt

When the Fairbanks, Alaska, Home and School began selling nuts and dried fruits last fall, the members had no idea how successful it would be. Rick Jordan, a teacher at the Anchorage S.D.A. School, had used the fund-raiser successfully for several years and recommended it to the Fairbanks principal, Roger Brodis. Mr. Brodis suggested the Home and School take over the project, which they did.

Some resourceful parents took order forms to their places of employment — the university, the hospital, and other office buildings, and the orders came

pouring in. People called, wondering why they were left out. Children took forms to mobile home parks, and to friends and relatives.

In just one week more than 1,600 pounds of nuts and fruit orders were taken, with a profit of approximately \$1 per pound. Not only was the fund-raiser profitable, it was representative of the health standards of the church — fresh, high-quality nuts and dried fruits.

After individual awards were given and the whole school treated to a free pizza lunch, there remained the question of how to spend the money.

Among other things, it was decided to start a band program in grades 4-8. This was something never tried before. Kevin Culling, a music major from the

University of Alaska agreed to come two days a week to teach the various instruments — clarinet, flute, trumpet, saxophone, trombone and percussion. The Home and School assumed the cost of lessons, with parents providing the instruments for their children. The school bought a set of bells for use with both the upper grades school band, and the lower grades rhythm band. One church member donated a trumpet.

The 14 students taking band have been enthusiastic about the program, and are doing very well for beginners. The church and school families are looking forward to the first performance of the band in late spring. 🐦

Vivian Prewitt is a member of the Fairbanks, Alaska, Church.

More Years Than Pounds: Great-Great Grandmother Enjoys Aerobics at Age 95

By Kay Drumwright

Emma Wyborny can still keep going in an aerobics class, even though she marked her 95th birthday May 7.

This 90-pound bundle of enthusiasm had a hip replacement last spring and then fell and broke her wrist last summer. But she's a speedy healer, and she kept on exercising, even with a cast on her wrist.

She lives in Sandpoint, Idaho, with her daughter and son-in-law, Erma and Ralph McCall. She also stays with her grandson and his family, Bill and Kay Drumwright and their three children, Wendi, Misti and Trace. She spends half of her week at each home "so I don't miss out on anything."

Her great-grandson Trace loves to hear her tell him Bible stories at bedtime, just as she did for his daddy when he was a little boy. He says that

"Grandma tells Bible stories the very best of anybody." He also says "it's boring" when Grandma has to leave.


She attends church with her grandchildren at the Sandpoint Church, where she is member. She enjoys all the fellowship dinners and activities.

She also spends one day a week going to the local nursing home to visit with the "old people" there. She arrives on Mondays in time to join in their exercise and darts program and then goes to visit and cheer up some of the residents who are unable to go down the hall to take part in exercise class.

Emma was born in Plymouth, Iowa, in 1889 to William and Barbara Jirsa. Her father came to America from Czechoslovakia, so Emma learned to speak Bohemian at an early age.

In 1911, she married Robert Wyborny, also of Czech descent, and they had six children: Clara, Ernest, Erma, Harvey, Marian and Dorothy. She also has 15 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Emma's eyesight is still keen enough for her to read her large-print Bible, and she thoroughly enjoys the birds, chipmunks, squirrels and stars. All the beauties of God's creation surround her in woodsy Sandpoint.

Grandma says that being with the children helps to keep her young. Her Bible reading, love of God, prayers, positive attitude, exercise and brewers yeast help, too. Those who know and love her find her an inspiration. 

Kay Drumwright is a Sandpoint, Idaho, Church member.



Emma Wyborny at Glendale, Ariz., Church aerobic class with Kay Drumwright.

People in Transition

Total Health

The Total Health Foundation announces the appointment of David C. Trott, MD, MSCM, as acting medical director effective April 1, 1984. He is experienced in this type of work, having directed a similar program for Loma Linda University in 1981-82. Dr. Trott is Board Certified in Public Health and General Preventive Medicine, and his primary professional interest is health promotion and disease prevention.

Dr. Trott received his MD degree from Loma Linda University in 1978. He then served an internship in family practice in Ogden, Utah. The next two years were spent in a specialty residency in preventive medicine and public health through the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. As a part of this training, Dr. Trott completed a coronary risk intervention trial involving 233 participants.

Just prior to moving to the Yakima area, Dr. Trott was in general practice in a suburb of San Diego, Calif.

In addition to his duties at the Total Health Foundation, Dr. Trott will also be working part-time at the Westside Medi-Center. One of his long-range goals is to develop a private practice in clinical preventive medicine to serve the needs of the Yakima, Wash., area.



David C. Trott, MD, MSCM

Upper Columbia Conference

Joe and Denise Kidder have been invited to serve the Colfax-Endicott district. He is a recent graduate of the Ninth Quarter program at the North-

west Ministries Training Center at Auburn, Wash.

Gordon and Becky Reoch from Lakeview, Ore., will be joining the staff of the Yakima Church where he will be the assistant pastor.

the rain, that these classes will meet the needs of the people of Prince of Wales Island.

Rollin Hixson, pastor
Craig Church

Conference News

Alaska



Pastor Arranges Vacation, Brings Churches Together

Nestled in the mountains about 50 miles east of Anchorage, Alaska, lies Palmer. This community and another known as Wasilla, some 15 miles away, are among the fastest growing areas in North America.

This is one reason why the Palmer Church, though it has spawned a group at Wasilla, still has to have two church services to accommodate everyone.

On Sabbath, March 31, however, after a Friday sing-a-long evening, Pastor Harold Smith got a long-earned vacation. Instead of preaching four times on Sabbath (at 8:30 early church service in Palmer; at the 9:30 first church service in Wasilla; at the 11 a.m. service in Palmer and at 2:30 p.m. at Talkeetna, 60 miles to the north), he preached only once.

The occasion was a special spiritual emphasis weekend held at the Palmer Depot with nearly 300 in attendance (some of whom had been coming to Revelation Seminar).

In his one sermon, Pastor Smith reminded the members of the greatness of the universe and of the control God has, not only on the galaxies, but on those under His care. After a potluck dinner, a musical program was provided by members of the various churches and groups.

Another spiritual emphasis weekend took place on the last weekend of April with the Portland, Ore., quartet The Sojourners.

On May 18 and 19, the Cottonwood

Creek Elementary School was the site as area churches hosted Lewis Walton, author of *Omega*, as guest speaker.

The churches appreciate these special times together and through their influence hope to meet the needs of this fast growing community.

Mary Rockwell
Communication Secretary

No Rain Checks on Island For Church Public Service

While some say that Prince of Wales Island gets more than its share of rain, the rain brings something for which the population can thank the Lord. It keeps the air clean.

Members of the Craig Church also had a part in making the air cleaner during a class held recently. Ten out of 13 persons stopped smoking and now are breathing clean Alaskan air into their lungs.

The success of this Five-Day Plan was due to the total support of the church members, reports Rollin Hixson, pastor. Every member had a part, from telling their friends of the program to actual presentation of the program.

The program was brought to the attention of the community through three articles and an ad in the weekly newspaper, *The Island News*. Two films were shared with the health class at the public school, and in return the class made anti-smoking posters to share with the evening class.

On the last night, the participants in the Five-Day Plan began to ask for follow-up meetings even before the instructor could suggest them. As a result, the class met again the following Monday. Then, on Thursday night, participants met again for a vegetarian meal.

A survey of the class members revealed their interest in classes on weight control, on cooking and nutrition, and on understanding children. As preparations are made for the next class, members ask for blessings from the Lord of

Washington



Effective Evangelism Reported In Tacoma

Glenn Aufderhar, Washington Conference president, conducted an evangelistic series at Tacoma South Side Church March 10 to April 7. To date 23 of the more than 100 visitors have been baptized.

The nightly meeting format consisted of two parts — a slide presentation followed by a 20-minute dialog between Glenn Aufderhar and South Side's pastor, Dennis Smith.

"The response to the series was very good by both visitors and church members," states Pastor Smith. "An important element in the success of the series was a nightly 'lesson-craft' program for the children, under the leadership of Mrs. Laura Henry, plus the baby-sitting provided under the supervision of Mrs. Shirley McCallum," he said.

Efforts by Pete Tadej, literature evangelist follow-up coordinator, in following up literature evangelist accounts in the area, several months in advance of the series, resulted in many Bible studies. Many of these individuals attended the meetings, with more than half the baptisms being from this group of interests.

Roberta Sharley
Communication Secretary

Twenty-Two Take Part In Tacoma Weight Class

An all-day weight management seminar was held for the community at Tacoma South Side Church this spring. Twenty-two people participated in the session. Directing and speaking on weight management was Bonnie Walsh, R.N. Patty Ahlers discussed the psychological aspects.

Sue Kurzhals' committee served a lovely low-calorie noon meal; Mrs. Joyce Councell beautifully decorated the tables; exercises were directed by Betty Sparhawk; and Vikki Hess served

as receptionist. Wilda Morasch and Roberta Sharley coordinated the various committees.

Weekly follow-up meetings are being conducted by Patty Ahlers with up to six in attendance.

South Side members feel that successful weight management is a health aid they can offer the community, as well as a powerful witness as they overcome their own weight problems.

Roberta Sharley
Communication Secretary

Ballard Church NEWSTART Outreach Well Received

The Ballard, Wash., Church recently hosted a nutrition-cooking school based upon the Weimar Institute NEWSTART program. Deloris Brothers and Exa Knudsen conducted the program.

Lectures, demonstrations and samples proved informative and inspirational and helped illustrate the plan of God to maintain complete health.

Participants learned that health goes far beyond mere diet and exercise. Nutrition, exercise, water, sleep, temperance, air, rest and trust in the Creator create ideal health. (Starting with *nutrition*, above, the first letters of these vital ingredients create the word *NEWSTART*.)

Those who took part sensed that God was working through the program, and was opening up many blessings available in the Bible and in the writings of the Spirit of Prophecy.

The Ballard Church members hope to continue using classes on health as a means to reach others for Christ.

Kirk Momohara
Communication Secretary



Deloris Brothers and Exa Knudsen conduct demonstration during recent NEWSTART program at Ballard, Wash., Church.



AAA BAPTISM. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Firnkoes pose after his recent baptism at the Auburn Adventist Academy Church. Pastor Roger Worley invited Firnkoes to give his personal testimony to the congregation of God's leading and protection throughout his career as a law enforcement officer.

Gail Rittenbach
Communication Secretary



BALLARD BABY DEDICATION. Train up a child in the way he should go; even when he is old he will not depart from it. This was the desire of each parent as Pastor Randy Barber dedicated each child to the Lord. On the left, John and Kelly Featherston with little Johnathon; Kathy and Michael Robb holding young Amy and Brandy; Joshua is standing.

Kirk Momohara
Communication Secretary

Upper Columbia



Dan Schultz directs the 205 students who participated in the Upper Columbia Academy Band Clinic.

Students from 17 Schools Meet for UCA Band Clinic

It was a time of tired eyes and sore lips. It was a time of laughter and new friends. It was a time of long cafeteria lines and aching backs. It was a time we'll probably never forget. The recent Upper Columbia Academy Band Clinic was a big success.

Students from many schools within the Upper Columbia Conference joined the UCA band of 80 members to make a clinic band of 205. The students came from: Beacon Junior Academy, Clara Rogers Elementary School, Central Valley Junior Academy, Farmington Elementary School, Grandview Adventist Junior Academy, Grangeville High School, Harris Junior Academy, Lake City Junior Academy, Milton-Stateline Elementary School, Spokane Junior Academy, Spangle Adventist Elementary School, Sandpoint Junior Academy, Spokane Valley Elementary, Silver Valley Junior Academy, Tri-City Junior Academy, Upper Columbia Academy, and Yakima Adventist Junior Academy.

Dan Schultz, chairman of the music department at Walla Walla College, directed the band. Some of the other personnel that helped give clinic workshops on Friday morning were: Peggy Bell from Walla Walla College — flutes; Joe Brooks, Walla Walla College band director and woodwind teacher — clarinets; Bill Hochkoeppel from Eastern Washington University — saxophones; Dan Schultz, also from Walla Walla College — oboes; Jerry Ringo from the Spokane Symphony, and Craig Volosing from the Spokane Brass Ensemble — trumpets; Harold Clark from the Spokane Symphony — French horns; Andy Owen from the Spokane Symphony — trombones; John Baker also from the Spokane Symphony — baritones and tubas; and Martin Zyskowski from Eastern Washington State University — percussion.

Most of the students in the band clinic

received their music several months before the concert, and began practicing on the difficult runs and timing. The band spent many hours between Thursday noon, when all the students arrived at UCA, and Friday sundown practicing music.

At 6:15 p.m. on Saturday, all the band members were in their seats preparing to tune up for the concert. Since the concert didn't start till 7:30, 6:15 may seem a little early for everyone to have been there, but when there are more than 200 instruments to be tuned, it was just barely enough time.

Many hours of work went into making this concert a success. Jerry Lange, the UCA band director, and his three workers Michele Molstead, Lisa Prather, and Steve Yates, spent hours making individual name tags, arranging chairs and stands, and making sure everything went smoothly.

The concert Saturday night was a success; in fact it ended with a standing ovation. According to Mr. Lange, the comments from students, band directors, and everyone involved, indicated that all the time, money and effort were worth it.

Lori Wade
Student, UCA

Auction Benefits UCA Volunteer Firefighters

Success is the word which comes to mind in connection with the Upper Columbia Academy Auction. Just under \$4,000 was raised to benefit the UCA volunteer fire department. An added benefit was the spirit of fun displayed by those who turned out for this night of entertainment. Jim Leiske from Grandview, who served as auctioneer as well as honorary volunteer fire chief for the evening, was responsible for infusing the business of the evening with humor.

UCA has a volunteer fire department consisting of 10 volunteer firefighters who train under Spokane County District #3. In connection with this operation, the academy houses and operates two fire trucks, one a county brush truck and its own pumper unit.

UCA's fire department responds to calls for help from the surrounding rural or small city area, and the surrounding firefighting units have a reciprocal agreement with the academy. This mutual aid understanding has encouraged closer relationships with the community.

However, UCA's pumper unit is close to having outlived its usefulness. It has only a 500-gallon-per-minute output, and it is mounted on a 1950 Chev-

rolet chassis. Updating the unit and replacing it with a rated 1,000-gallon-per-minute unit will permit the fire department to work more effectively and will reduce the insurance expenses for UCA and the surrounding areas. And so it was to this end that the auction was organized.

The junior class chose the auction as a project and volunteered their involvement as a gift to the school. Their portion of the total raised came to \$250. Others who gave liberally of their time and talents were Don and Evelyn Wesslen and Jeanette Petty. Many others donated items for the sale and were able assistants both beforehand and on the night of the auction.

The night of the auction saw the gymnasium lined with goods on display for the pre-auction crowd to examine, a large yard sale section as well as a section with Sabbath school items, and another with food items on a cash and carry basis.

By the end of the evening people were talking success — UCA's volunteer fire department was on its way to reaching its eventual goal of the \$12,000 needed to purchase the updated unit.

Virlys Moller

Students Jump at Chance To Fund Heart Research

Students of the Colville Church School jump roped their way to better health while earning more than \$1,100 for the American Heart Association.

Under the direction of Bob Finkbner, their teacher, the students were divided into two groups. Then they were subdivided into teams which shared the jumping responsibilities for a total of three hours. The students had started a training program six weeks before to prepare for the recent fund raising.

The church school has an enrollment of 23 students, grades 1-8, 19 of whom participated in the fund-raiser.



Colville students jumping their way to \$1,100.

Finkbner reports: "From the two groups we had a top fund-raiser in each. In the second grade, Joe Depner with \$137.80, and in the eighth grade, Eric Wenger with \$250.25."

When asked if they would like to repeat their performance next year, it was an enthusiastic, "Yes! but not right away."

Dale James
Communication Secretary

Two Fairview Members Lay Plans for Youth Crusade

Frank Reiter and Dave Pleasant, members of the Fairview Church, have had a burden on their hearts about the youth of the Yakima area. Both realize the problems youth have with drugs and alcohol.

Reiter has worked closely with high school youth since his graduation in 1982. He became involved with *Young Life*, a non-denominational program to reach young persons for Christ. Pleasant has worked with youth at Walla Walla College in different areas.

From their conversations together has come a tentative plan for a Yakima area youth crusade set for Aug. 1-4. Several speakers have accepted invitations to participate.

Further details will be announced as plans are formulated.

Bonnie Reiter
Communication Secretary

Evangelism in Fairfield Brings Unexpected Crowds

The Lord is well able to accomplish His purposes by many or by few.

This statement was once again proven true in the case of the small Fairfield, Wash., Church as they accepted the challenge of hosting a series of meetings in the rural community of Fairfield.

There were the ever-present doubting Thomases who questioned the wisdom of such a venture. Fortunately there were also the Gideons and Joshuas, willing to press forward under God's leading.

Evangelist Les Fowler and his wife Jeffie arrived in late October with the Revelation Panorama program and were delighted to find the church full nearly every night. The Lord blessed with good traveling weather for most of the November-December meetings. Guests came from the surrounding towns, some driving more than 50 miles to attend.

By the close of the series, 10 people decided to commit their lives to God and looked forward to baptism. A three-

generation family, including grandmother, mother and daughter, were among those baptized. One baptismal candidate willingly left his business in order to keep the Sabbath and follow his Lord. In a later baptism, another lady took this important step and others continue to study.

Margie Buell
Communication Secretary

St. Maries Church Active in Health Fair, Classes

Participation in a health fair April 27 capped a series of health-related events sponsored in recent months by the St. Maries, Idaho, Church.

A nightly average of 20 persons, most of whom were non-Adventists, learned different aspects of vegetarian cooking in a natural foods cooking class held last winter. The instruction and recipes made no provision for the use of dairy products, cheese, oils or meat.

To avoid serving foods between meals or late at night, food samples were given out in take-home containers. These were well received, as many were trying to avoid snacking or were dieting.

Classes were conducted by lay members who discussed vegetarianism, vitamin B12, calcium, free fats and other topics. They handed out recipe sheets each night with the take-home samples. Many requests for repeat classes have been received.

Last month, the church conducted a two-day blood pressure check. During nine hours of testing, more than 100 persons were given their results. Sixty percent of those tested showed borderline or high blood pressures, showing that stress is present even in this country area.

The blood pressure check was a precursor to the Smoking Clinic scheduled for May. Since an electronic digital blood pressure device from the conference was used, no experience was necessary for those who administered the test.

Participation in the recent health fair began when a church member wrote the coordinator and requested permission to display a poster of the upcoming Smoking Clinic. He also asked if it would be possible to post a registration sheet for those who wanted to sign up.

When the health fair coordinator received the letter, the member was phoned and given an enthusiastic affirmative answer. The county worker then explained that the county had planned to set up a booth on "Effects of Smoking," but because they had no one to man the booth, they could not use the

booth. He said that brochures from the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association and also an electronic quiz board were available.

The member was asked if perhaps there was someone from the Adventist Church who would be dedicated enough to man the booth, answer questions on smoking and promote the Smoking Clinic the church would be conducting.

It was readily agreed and the booth was manned by lay members during the one-day fair. All brochures and booth supplies were donated by the county, while the church was able to promote its community services through the health fair.

Amy Reich
Community Services Leader



Charlie Shaffer was baptized recently by Pastor Jim Parmele. Mrs. Shaffer has been a member for several years.



PARMA INVESTMENT. In order to stress the importance of the Investment program, Parma leader Pearl Springer promoted the idea of a special offering of one dollar bills. A number of the members are shown with the long line of bills that were received.



Pastor Jim Parmele poses with Mrs. Schraeder and her two children Laura and Curtis. Mrs. Schraeder and her children joined the Mountain Home Church through the efforts of Pastor Edwin Brown and Pastor Parmele. Before Mrs. Schraeder was baptized she called her sister several times in Illinois and told her the wonderful story of salvation. Her sister was baptized on Dec. 24.

Treasure Valley School Student Wins State Prize

Children express their love for Mom in many ways, but nothing is quite like a card lovingly created just for her special day.

This Mother's Day, Nikki L. Case, 11, a sixth grader at the Treasure Valley School in Payette, will give her Mom a card that not only says "I love you," but also won the state championship for Idaho in the second annual Kentucky Fried Chicken/*Good Housekeeping* "All-American Salute to Mothers" greeting card contest.

Nikki received a Radio Shack MC-10 home computer for being the state champion and a certificate of merit from Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The contest was developed as a way to honor and support mothers who do so much for their families. Nearly 500,000 children in grades 4, 5 and 6 created

Nikki L. Case, state winner of a national card contest.



cards after completing a lesson plan on verbal and visual communication that was sent to 70,000 public, private, and parochial schools across the nation.

The 50 cards that represented each state then were judged by a blue-ribbon panel which included TV star "Captain Kangaroo"; John Mack Carter, editor-in-chief of *Good Housekeeping*; Richard Hunt, vice president of Drawing Board Greeting Cards; and Lisa Specht, artist and teacher of the Art Students League, where the judging took place. Bob Thorstenson, member and former chairman of the Kentucky Fried Chicken National Advertising Co-op, was the judging moderator.

The top 50 cards will be on display in the Empire State Building from April 26 to May 11, and the 10 national finalists will be published in the May issue of *Good Housekeeping*.

Joyce D. Klocko
Communication Secretary

Treasure Valley School Hires Staff for Next Year

The Treasure Valley School board met recently to hire the staff for the 1984-85 school year. Dr. Vernon Barton, chairman of the 15-member board, reports that three staff members have been rehired. They are Mrs. Betty Martsch of Payette, who will teach grades one through three; Mrs. Connie Bradford of Vale, who will be assigned grades four through six, and Harry



Members of staff rehired at the Treasure Valley School are (from the left) Betty Martsch, Connie Bradford and Harry Clark.

Clark, who has been offered grades seven and eight.

Consolidated with Weiser, Ontario, and Vale, the Payette school also draws students from Mann Creek, Fruitland, and New Plymouth.

LaVerne Opp, educational superintendent of the Idaho Conference, was present at the meeting when the hiring took place.

Joyce D. Klocko

Prayer Presentation

Maurice and Marilyn Smith of Cherry Valley, Calif., gave a nine-day video presentation of the Glenn Coon "ABCs of Prayer" in the Payette Church recently.

Members of the congregation were blessed each evening as each lesson was presented giving guidelines for praying scientifically.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary

Retired Trumpeteer Plays For Payette Program

With the coming of spring comes the return of the "snowbirds." That is the term Floyd "Bud" Rice used in speaking of himself, his wife, and the Roe family, who have recently returned to the Payette-Ontario area after a winter in Southern California.

Rice is a trumpeteer who enjoys his chosen musical instrument even in his retirement years.

Rice had the opening and closing numbers of the special music at the Payette singspiration vesper program held recently.

Others participating in the program were soloists Geraldine Sharrai and Sybil Clark; Jerry Rowan, Cindy, Helen, and Denise Reed singing a quartet number; singing by the Vernon Barton and Ron Carroll families; and an accordion-flute duet by Pastor Zollbrecht and daughter, Karen.

Joyce D. Klocko



Floyd "Bud" Rice, retired trumpeteer, recently played at the Payette Church.



RAISING FUNDS. Raising funds is nothing new for seven eighth graders in the Eagle School. In thinking of ways to raise money, they got the idea of "sell a pie to all who'll buy." Mothers helped bake the pies and as a result the youth raised nearly \$100.

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary

Montana



Mount Ellis Students Take Part in Career Fair

On March 27, the students at Mount Ellis Academy enjoyed a break from the routine of school and participated in a Career Fair. More than 35 professional people filled the academy's gymnasium. Each student was expected to interview at least three of those people about their careers.

Also available to the students was an interest inventory, a computerized career search, health age appraisal, and movie and slide presentations. Mrs. Karen MacIvor, the academy's guidance counselor, organized the program. Career choices were varied: from dentistry to mining engineering, logging to printing, along with interior decorating, medicine, journalism, flying, etc.

Many of the career professionals represented Bozeman area businesses. Some were parents of students at the academy. Walla Walla College also helped out by sending six teachers. They were Dave Thomas from the Education Department; Ron Manuel, Business; Alan Fisher, Industrial Technology; Carol Brown, Nursing; Dale Snarr, Sociology, and Henry Lambertson from the Theology Department.

During the course of the afternoon, the representative from a local flying agency gave away a free flying lesson. Winner of the lesson was Archie Harris, a senior at MEA.

The students enjoyed exploring career options and thinking about what they might become.

Marirose Force
Secretary to the Principal

Committee Maps Plans For New Youth Camp

On Sunday, April 8, the Master Planning Committee met to study the development of a Montana Youth Camp. The Montana Executive Committee had appointed Fred Beavon, John Bilbro, Norm Boyd, Laverne Johnson, Russell Johnson, Jack Lanham, Glen Parker, Monty Perry, Don Sandquist and Eugene Starr as committee members.

The Committee spent the day tramping through the 100 acres that Jack Lanham donated for a youth camp, and discussed the exciting prospects of a camp.

The densely wooded area surrounds a 30-acre spring-fed lake that will be perfect for swimming, sailing, windsurfing and many other water sports. The property is on the corner of State Highway 83 and River View Drive, about one-half mile south of the town of Seeley Lake.

Pray with us as we work toward this important ministry in Montana.

Monty Perry
Montana Youth Director

Ingathering Contacts Lead To Studies in Billings

Five Bible studies are presently in progress in the Billings area. These are a result of Ingathering leaflets left at the homes. Roscoe Byrd and Jim and Janet Arnett are taking care of the studies.

We found the people receptive when contacted and many of them are lonely and eager to visit.

Jim Arnett
Communication Secretary

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H. M. S. Richards, Jr.



Kay Kuzma

“Caring With Jesus”

H. M. S. Richards, Jr., has served since 1969 as director-speaker of the Voice of Prophecy radiobroadcast, founded in 1930 by his father, Dr. H. M. S. Richards. The broadcast is heard either Sunday or daily on some 750 stations in North America. Overseas, another 1,100 stations carry radio programs that bear the same name or are closely affiliated with the Voice of Prophecy.

Pastor Richards' enthusiasm to reach people through public meetings helped inspire the formation of the Voice of Prophecy Evangelistic Association in 1969. He personally conducts at least one crusade each year.

Pastor Richards' hobbies include reading, writing, scuba diving, sailing and ham radio.

Dr. Kay Kuzma is a much sought-after speaker for churches and women's groups, and is frequently interviewed for radio, TV, newspapers and magazines. Her approach is founded on a strong Biblical base.

Almost every Christian leader today will agree that the American family is facing a crisis for survival. Dr. Kuzma, well-known author of the books, *Filling Your Love Cup*, *Working Mothers* and *Teaching Your Own Pre-School Children* provides solutions to some of the problems facing today's family especially in the area of parenting young children.

Dr. Kuzma's credentials have given her recognition in both Christian and secular circles. She currently serves as consultant for Mattell, Inc., in the Educational Products Division.

As a secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, **Dr. R. Ralph Thompson** has few equals as one who is able to articulate the mission of the church. His travels carry him around the world where his expertise and foresight guide the leaders of the church as they face major decisions. A native of Barbados, Dr. Thompson has served as an evangelist, college instructor, conference president, union president and as a General Conference vice president. He is the first native of the Inter-American Division to attain this position in the church.

From Walla Walla College, **The Messengers** select singing group has been a popular part of Montana Camp Meetings for many years. Several young people native to Montana have toured with this group over the years. Their emphasis is on gospel music, but they are also loved for their performance of hymn arrangements. In 1981, the group performed in Finland, where they were well received. Their director, Mike Loewen, is the founding father of the group. His first inspiration to form such a group, he says, came as he listened to the men of his dormitory singing. He felt that the youthful enthusiasm of Christian college students should — and could — be shared far from the campus boundaries.

Del Delker is a woman dedicated to communicating the good news of God's love. As contralto soloist for the international religious broadcast, the Voice of Prophecy, she sings with the hope of spiritually enriching the lives of those who hear her on radio and in her concerts.

Janice Lenhoff, pianist and arranger, will be accompanist for Del. Janice is the wife of Roland Lenhoff, the associate speaker of the IT IS WRITTEN telecast.

Walter Arties combines rare musical artistry with a spiritual sensitivity seldom encountered. Expressing in his own inimitable style the love of Jesus . . . the quiet strength of the Holy Spirit . . . a gentle love for people . . . with a warmth and charm communicating the love of God.

In 1973, while Director of Public Affairs at KHOF Glendale, Calif., Walter was inspired to develop the BREATH OF LIFE telecast. The program is presently viewed throughout the United States, Bermuda, parts of the West Indies, and the Caroline Islands in the Far East. Over 3,000 baptisms have resulted from Breath of Life campaigns and three churches have been raised up through the BREATH OF LIFE telecast.



R. Ralph Thompson



The Messengers



Del Delker



Walter Arties

Oregon



Sutherlin Primary Girls Work on Investment Ideas

Primary-age girls and their mothers met at the home of Judy Reeves to work on one of their Investment projects one Sunday morning recently in Sutherlin, Ore.

Viola Whisman made a beautiful top of various shades and patterns of blues for the quilt the girls would tie. The Dorcas ladies supplied the back and batting.

Kathleen Post brought her primary-age neighbor who has just started coming to Sabbath school. Though the meeting time wasn't until 10 a.m., little Kim was at Mrs. Post's door by 7 a.m., ready to go.

Mrs. Post instructed the girls on how to do the tying and they set to work. It was a new experience which they found to be lots of fun. The seven girls with their mothers tied the quilt in less than one-and-a-half hours.

The participating girls were: Diane Calvert, Rita Otis, Kami Rott, Gail Miller, Kim Angie, Esther Miller. Mothers: Gloria Calvert, Kathy Rott, Ivanna Miller, Susie McBride, Kathleen Post and Judy Reeves.

Lois Otis
Communication Secretary

Newport News Note

A recent Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was held at the Newport, Ore., school. Leonard Slyter conducted the classes and was assisted by Pastor Kevin Wilfley and Keith Rasmussen.

On opening night 22 people attended. Seventeen finished and received certificates. Follow-up meetings began April 9.

One lady requested information on ordering the *Life and Health* magazine. She was interested in its good health recipes, hoping the more healthful diet would help her to stay away from smoking.

The Newport Community Services Center is keeping busy. During the first quarter of this year 2,137 pieces of clothing were given out and 111 people have been helped.

Freda Sellers
Communication Secretary



PRAY FOR PORTLAND

New Sewing Machines Are In Use at Milo Academy

Students in Home Economics I and II, at Milo Adventist Academy, sew finer seams and stitch smoother buttonholes, because of the arrival of four new Viking machines.

Madelaine Forster, home economics instructor, explained, "The department had a 'mixed multitude' of machines in years past. Each machine required different threading techniques and different adjusting requirements. Some machines were so old or so rare that no one could figure out how to make them run at all. Every time a student switched machines, she needed to be retrained on the new machine."

Future plans for the department include purchasing seven more Vikings to completely replace the old machines.

Kay D. Rizzo

Not One, But Many Steps Bring Persons to Christ

When four new Christians took their stand in baptism at the Beaverton Church on April 7, the story of their conversion could have been summed up in these words: It took a combination of efforts.

Teresa Damitz met Ed Liu at work, later joined a study group at the home of other young adults, then studied the Bible with Arbie Kreye over a period of several weeks.

Mel Wunderlich met Cheryl Dondino and their friendship developed an interest in spiritual things. Later Cheryl's parents, Roger and Donna Dondino, loaned Mel copies of *Patriarchs and Prophets* and *Prophets and Kings*. Nearly two years later Mel attended a stop-smoking clinic for the second time, then came to Arnold and Rod Scherencel's evangelistic meetings in March which solidified his decision to follow Christ.

Beth Demmer found spiritual help and encouragement from Bret Stephens, then Bible studies helped her to

commit her life to Jesus.

For Susan Tripp, forming a friendship with Gail Lindsay, who lived in the same apartment complex, was instrumental in her conversion. Studying the Bible with Jeanne Adams laid a good foundation for her attendance at the Scherencel meetings which followed.

No one element would have been enough, but with all contributing their part, four more people have come to know and love and follow our Savior, Jesus Christ.

David Schmidt
Pastor



Evangelist Arnold Scherencel, left, Pastor David Schmidt, right, front row, and Associate Pastor Eric Kreye, left, back row, flank the four persons recently baptized in the Beaverton Church. Front, left to right, are Teresa Damitz and Beth Demmer. Back, left to right, are Mel Wunderlich and Susan Tripp. Photo by David Kupetz.

Optometrist Tests Children To Find Vision Impairments

Recently Mel MacPhee, a Salem optometrist, tested all students at Pacific Northwest Bilingual Christian (Adventist) School, Woodburn, for vision impairments that could lead to learning disabilities.

He concluded that nine — one-third of the students — have sight problems and that all but two of these would have gone undetected by the typical eye chart test. They would have experienced difficulty in varying degrees with reading or other sight related activities. He added that this ratio of undetected visual problems is about average for schools depending on or varying with the financial status of the area.

Dr. MacPhee said, "I gave them eight different tests which reveal: (1) visual acuity up close and, (2) at a distance; (3) how the eyes work together for depth perception; (4) coordination or teaming ability; (5) convergence — the ability of the eyes to point in and converge on material being read; (6) color vision; (7) internal health of the eye, and, (8) retinocity, or approximation of how near or far-sighted a person is."

Optometrist MacPhee, whose office is located in Salem, travels up to 30 miles to bring this type of service to schools. He is a recent graduate of Pacific School of Optometry in Forest Grove, Ore. He says, "I developed a burden for this type of testing of school children while training when I saw how eye problems relate to learning disabilities and can often result in poor self image and/or social problems."

He related how a student, though able to read very well and succeed scholastically, had difficulty catching a ball or judging distances. The tests disclosed that only one eye was working at a time, causing poor depth perception.

MacPhee continued, "My burden is to find the kids with these problems and let each parent know what help is available to correct the condition so that the individual has an even chance to live a normal, happy life."

Mel and his wife Jeannie are also lay youth activity coordinators for Area 3 of the Oregon Conference. "We want to be sure," Mel says, "that every young person has an opportunity to make an intelligent decision about his or her eternal destiny and we think this service helps make such a decision possible."

He invites any school interested in the service to call (503) 364-0767. He says that in larger schools where it would be necessary for his assistants to help out there would be a minimal charge per student tested.

William Treanton
Communication Secretary
Woodburn-Spanish Church

Mt. Tabor Church Aids Portland Area Transients

Last fall, Michael Stoops, volunteer head of Baloney Joe's shelter for Portland, Ore., transients, contacted the Mt. Tabor Church along with many other churches in the area to provide an evening meal per month for transients who come to their facility.

Dick Lutz, Mt. Tabor personal ministries director, presented the challenge to the church. It was enthusiastically accepted even though it involved 20 gallons of soup, 10 loaves of bread and several dozen cookies each month.

Lutz asked members to sign up for ingredients they would donate.

Every third Tuesday evening from December to March, Lutz and several helpers made their way to Baloney Joe's to serve the meals.

Church members were surprised to discover many of these needy men and women are educated people. Many are victims of unemployment and the nation's economic condition. Their politeness and good manners were impressive. But more than this, church members discovered these people were genuinely appreciative of the church's response to their needs.

Shortly after the church had provided its last meal in March, Michael Stoops came to Mt. Tabor to express his appreciation to the congregation. At this time he also introduced "The King of Hobos," an interesting looking gentleman whom he brought along from Baloney Joe's on East Burnside Street.

Dick Lutz remarked, "I really appreciate the enthusiastic support of the church with this project. Not only was it a blessing to these people, but a tremendous blessing to us as we tried to reach out and help in meeting some of their physical needs. We also had a chance to share with some of our literature such as *Listen, Signs of the Times* and other magazines. This work also provides a little insight into what life is like on the other side of the tracks."

Cliff Hoffman
Associate Pastor
and Communication Secretary



Michael Stoops, volunteer head of Baloney Joe's, thanks Mt. Tabor congregation for their support. Photo by Terry Juberg.

Two Baptized After White Salmon Revelation Series

At the conclusion of the recent Cliff Walter-Bernie Paulson Prophecy Seminar in White Salmon, Wash., two people were baptized.

One of these, Ceci Browning, had regularly attended church with her Adventist husband Ken, for over two years. But it wasn't until the seminar that she made the decision to be baptized.

Tony Aalvik had expressed an interest to former pastor, Keith Canwell, about joining the church. After searching the Scriptures night by night at the evangelistic meetings, Tony also made a commitment for baptism.

These two new members, however, tell only the beginning of the story. More than 30 non-Adventists consistently attended the two-month seminar, and now half of those are a part of the "Pastor's class" on Sabbath mornings.

Ray Ammon has been helping Pastor Don Kack by teaching this class, utilizing the Dukane projector.

Other members are conducting private Bible studies in various non-Adventist homes.

"The Prophecy Seminar seemed to generate a new enthusiasm for Bible study," said Pastor Kack, "not only among non-members, but within our church family as well." He added, "They also seem more enthusiastic about conducting home Bible studies now."

According to reports, the Prophecy Seminar has acted as a catalyst in the White Salmon Church. Sabbath school classes are outgrowing space, and unfinished rooms are hurriedly being finished to make room for new youngsters.

Paula Montgomery
Communication Secretary



Tony Aalvik is baptized by Pastor Don Kack at the White Salmon Church.



Salem optometrist Mel MacPhee examines Marcelo Garcia's vision at the Adventist bilingual school in Woodburn.

North Coast Members Take Part in Talent Program

Most days the basement at Pleasant View School is a quiet, waiting place. It waits for children to come and play at recess; it waits for hungry diners on pot-luck Sabbaths. I think it must enjoy the sounds of bouncing balls, running feet and congenial conversation. This is surely true because the night of March 3, it came alive with laughter, light and song.

Before you think I've gone completely daft, I will come back down to earth and say the basement at Pleasant View School is, of course, only a group of rooms made up of cement, wood and a lot of white paint. It has no life of itself at all. Life comes to it through the people of our North Coast District. And if there is anything more fresh and alive than exuberant teenagers and enthusiastic adults hamming it up, I don't know what it could be. Saturday night, March 3, that's just what we did when Seaside's Youth Department presented our second annual Seaside/Astoria Talent Show.

One after another, a long list of gifted performers captivated the audience with their wit and charm. There were many songs, a number of skits, several recitations and a good bit of nonsense throughout. The grand finale was a pie in the face of one of the stars. The hard work and long hours of planning were everywhere apparent. The talent was genuine.

The house lights are gone now, and the stage is dismantled. Pleasant View's basement is once again a quiet, waiting place. But there are some very special memories lurking in the corners. We hope they will carry us through until next year and the third annual Seaside/Astoria Talent Show. In truth, we hams can hardly wait.

Rae Marie Zimmerling
Assistant Communications Secretary



Greg Kabanuk as the waiter and Mike Miller as the irascible diner exchange some delicious banter.

OREGON CONFERENCE SPECIAL CONSTITUENCY MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Gladstone Campgrounds, Gladstone, Oregon, Sunday, July 22, beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the main pavilion. This session is called for the purpose of considering the proposed Oregon Conference constitution changes, as required by vote of the 1983 Oregon Conference Triennial Session. An update on secondary education will also be shared with the constituency.

E. C. Beck, President
John Todorovich, Secretary

Caring Ministry Reaches Mt. Tabor Grief Stricken

Harvey Corwin and Cliff Hoffman, Portland Mt. Tabor Church pastors, have been overwhelmed with the number of persons in the church and in the community who are suffering from losses in their lives.

Many have experienced such setbacks as the loss of a loved one, the loss of a spouse and children through divorce, the loss of employment and the loss of health.

In the spring of 1983, the pastors presented a series of sermons on the topic of hope. They aimed these messages of hope at the grieving, the hopeless, the angry and the hurting parents.

As the pastors gave the sermons, the church tape ministry saw requests for tapes of these topics increase. So the speakers put into book form these messages of encouragement. They entitled the book, *Hope for a Brighter Today*.

Meanwhile, another tool providentially became available for church use. Because of a generous gift, the church was able to buy a 72-inch video screen system. The pastors were excited to



The Mt. Tabor Church pastoral staff, Harvey and Kathy Corwin and Cliff Hoffman, conduct the Grief Recovery Seminar. Photo by Terry Juberg.

find one video seminar available to meet the needs of the grieving. They bought the series known as *Chaplain Larry Yeagley's Grief Recovery Seminar*.

The church presented the seminar on five consecutive Sabbath afternoons, beginning March 24. Informational leaflets had been sent to funeral directors, hospital chaplains and hospital social service departments. An average of 30 persons attended, most of whom were suffering from acute grief. Because of these results, and because the church is convinced that this program touches lives as few other programs do, the church will offer the seminar at least two times each year.

For those in the Portland area who feel a need for help in a time of grieving and who would like to receive a copy of the pastors' book, or who would appreciate information on the Grief Recovery Seminar, the church office line is open 24 hours a day. Call (503) 233-7606.

Cliff Hoffman

Stone Tower Deaf Members Enjoy Revelation Seminar

The deaf group of the Stone Tower Church has been enjoying the Revelation Seminar — the regular 24 lessons last fall and the advanced 12 lessons in March this year.

The class is taught by lay minister George Belser, who is an outstanding leader and teacher, having taught English in the schools for the deaf for more than 25 years.

We have had constant attendance of about 20 students who have been active participants. Since we live scattered in many directions, this means many miles of travel. None of us wants to miss a single class since such great blessings and understanding are being experienced.

As more and deeper concepts open to our comprehension of God's great love and marvelous plans for our eternal happiness and love unfold, we all are determined by God's grace that our choice is to be ready for this great and grand finale in the plan of salvation.

We are all reaching out to share this great hope and love with other deaf people that our group will not only be growing, but be growing by leaps and bounds. Many studies are also being conducted in the homes. The Revelation Seminar for the Deaf will be conducted in the Dallas and Beaverton churches in the near future.

Rex Rolls
Minister for the Deaf
Portland, Ore.

Walla Walla College

Engineering Professor To Join Archeology Team

Dr. Jon Cole, professor of engineering at Walla Walla College, will leave for Jordan this month to work as a field hydrologist for the Madaba Plains Project, an archeological dig near Amman, the nation's capital.

"I'll be part of a team doing a survey of the area. We will tie in the current and ancient culture of the area with the various levels of the site. As the field hydrologist, I'll also be studying water and land uses as part of the team," says Cole.

The dig is located at Tell Umeiri, which is part of two hills just south of Amman. A hill or tell builds up over

time as one civilization rebuilds on top of an older civilization's remains.

The dig will move down through the various levels of the site and will incorporate a new method of studying the site's environment as well as the site itself. "The archeologist digs until he finds that original earth upon which the first level was built," explains Cole.

The Institute of Archeology at Andrews University, Berrien Spring, Mich., is conducting the dig, which will probably last for several summers.

Cole's sons, Bruce and Bryce, will accompany him. Bruce, 20, will act as photographer for the survey team, while Bryce, 18, will help with the digging.

Cole will return in time to resume teaching for the fall quarter at WWC.

It Is Written Receives Award for Program Series

It Is Written recently received its fifth Angel Award from Religion in Media, an organization which evaluates hundreds of media productions submitted each year and awards those which excel in presenting moral and religious values.

It Is Written received the "Angel" for its six-part series, "Roots of the Bible," which was produced to air in 1983 — "The Year of the Bible" as proclaimed by President Reagan. This is the first time any religious television organization has received a fifth Angel Award for its regularly scheduled programming.

At Religion in Media's Annual Awards Banquet, held in Beverly Hills, Calif., *It Is Written* Executive Producer David L. Jones accepted the Angel Award on behalf of Director/Speaker George Vandeman. Jones said, "We are especially pleased that *It Is Written's* fifth 'Angel' recognizes a program series, 'Roots of the Bible,' which focuses on and uplifts God's Word."

Watercolor Adventure on the Oregon Coast

An outdoor painting workshop sponsored by Walla Walla College and conducted by Vernon Nye, A.W.S.

for more information, write:

Vernon Nye
Walla Walla College
College Place, WA 99324

General News

Adventist Media Center Creates Spanish Component

The Board of Trustees of the Adventist Media Center has approved a recommendation of the Voice of Prophecy Board of Management granting to the Spanish radio ministry La Voz de la Esperanza full-fledged status as the fifth component of the Media Center.

For more than 40 years, the Voice of Prophecy nurtured and administered La Voz de la Esperanza, a Spanish-language radio broadcast, as part of their foreign-language outreach. Gradually La Voz increased its minis-

try, implementing a growing array of broadcasts, correspondence courses and other evangelistic services benefiting the Spanish-speaking world. This fact, plus the dramatic growth experienced by the Spanish work in the United States, has strengthened La Voz de la Esperanza until it has reached adult status. Now, in view of this fact, the Church has extended to La Voz official recognition as a Media Center component, with its own legal and administrative identity.

The new entity, which will continue to be named La Voz de la Esperanza, becomes now the fifth component of the Adventist Media Center.



"HAVE YOU EATEN TODAY?" That's the question that will face readers on the June cover of the new *Signs* as it explores world hunger. In western countries we sometimes forget that life for three-fourths of earth's population consists of an on-going struggle for food and a continual awareness of hunger.

Also in the June issue you'll find "Living in the End-Time," "Should I Join a Church?" "The Changing Role of Fathers," plus inspirational narratives that will warm your heart and cause you to think. It's all in the June *Signs*. Don't miss it! Provide *Signs* for your friends and neighbors, but don't forget to read it yourself!

Announcements

Indian Pastors Need Books

Donated books and magazines destined for churches in India should be addressed to Pastor J. M. Baggs, c/o Northern Union of Seventh-day Adventists, 11 Hailey Road, New Delhi 110001, India. Word comes from Pastor Baggs that some ministers own few if any of Ellen White's books. *Adventist Review* issues are used as sermon sources. Children's papers, Bibles and other religious books are needed in India, as well.

Computer Camp

Union College has announced plans to host an on-campus computer camp for ages 12-18 this summer. The camp, which will run from June 3 to Aug. 2 in four 10-day sessions, is designed to teach computer skills to individuals of all experience levels. No previous experience is required.

For information on Computer, as it is called, call 1-800-228-4600. In Nebraska call (402) 483-7761.

The camps are scheduled for the following dates: June 3-14 (day camp only), June 17-28, July 8-19, July 22-Aug. 2.

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

The Beiseker, Alberta, Level Land Church will celebrate its 75th anniversary June 29-July 1. All former members and friends are invited to attend. Special guests include L. Bock, R. R. Patzer and R. Becker. If you plan to attend, contact Pastor R. Dubyna, Box 296, Beiseker, Alberta, T0M 0G0. Space but no hook-ups will be available for recreational vehicles.

Missing Member Sought

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of Ida Bell Dixon should write to Esther Porter, Idaho Falls Church secretary, with that information. The address to write is Route 1, Box 209, Blackfoot, ID 83221.



Heritage Singers Schedule

The Heritage Singers begin their summer tour of the Northwest May 29 in Grants Pass, Ore. Listed below is their partial itinerary:

May 29, 7:30 p.m., Grants Pass, Ore., Adventist church; May 30, 7:30 p.m., Eugene, Ore., Willamette Christian Center; June 6, 7:30 p.m., Bellingham, Wash., Adventist church; June 7, 7:30 p.m., Everett, Wash., Civic Auditorium; June 9, 8 p.m., Auburn Adventist Academy; June 10, 11 a.m., Seattle, Wash., Grace Church; June 10, 6:30 p.m., Seattle, Calvary Chapel; June 11, 7:30 p.m., Edmonds, Wash., Woodway High School; June 12, 7:30 p.m., Olympia, Wash., Evergreen Christian Center.

Drug Abuse Seminars

Two Drug Prevention Educator's Seminars are scheduled for Washington, D.C., on July 9-12 and Loma Linda, Calif., July 23-26. Rudolf Klimes, director of North American Health/Temperance Ministries will conduct the seminars. He will be joined by other specialists.

By attending and satisfactorily completing the seminars, you will be issued a three-year Drug Prevention Educator's Certificate. Further information can be had by contacting Adventist Health Network, 6840 Eastern Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. Phone (202) 722-6736.

Adventist Singles Retreat

Adventist Singles Ministries are organizing a guest ranch retreat for June 29-July 1 at the White Tail Ranch, Ovando, Mont. Participants are urged to bring their cameras and to enjoy the gentle horses (easily managed even if you have no horse-riding experience). Jack and Karen Hooker will be the hosts for the three-day pack trip in the Montana Rockies. Hired hands do all the work with pitching camp and caring for the animals. For more information, write Paulena Reynolds, P.O. Box 1396, Hamilton, MT 59840, call Juanita Wilkins at (206) 686-3982, or contact the White Tail Ranch, c/o Karen Hooker, Ovando, MT 59854. The phone number is (406) 793-5666.

Southern Oregon Singles

The Southern Oregon-Northern California chapter of Adventist Singles Ministries has a weekend planned in the beautiful Trinity Alps near Orleans, Calif., the weekend of June 15-17. The site is located inland from the California coastal town of Orick. You must be 18 or older to attend. Recreational vehicles and tents welcome. Indoor accommodations available. Children with parent welcome. An outdoor service with special guest speaker A. O. Sage is planned. Hiking, Old-time silent movies, pancake breakfast and a banjo session are some of the other weekend activities. For further information and reservations, contact Marilyn Atteberry, P.O. Box 171, Orleans, CA 95556, or phone (916) 469-3352.

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Please contact your conference youth director, campus chaplain, or your pastor for more information on Taskforce.



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Visual Aids Wanted

Outdated Sabbath school supplies that you no longer use are needed by an Arizona couple for a special project near Mexico. Include pictures, felts, decorations, visual aids or teaching aids for children. *Please no periodicals.* Send to: Donna Browning, Rt. 1, Box 614, Cochise, AZ 85606.

Addresses Needed

Anyone knowing the addresses or information concerning the whereabouts of the following persons, please contact Shauneen Ecklor, P.O. Box 357, Oroville, WA 98844: Susan (Charlton) Applington, Awanda Chrisman, Nick Dispenza, Ed Grengas, Jerry Noel, Cathrine and Anita Scruggs.

Adventist Women to Meet

The 1984 National Conference of the Association of Adventist Women will meet on the campus of Andrews University, July 11 to 15. The theme, "Women of Mission," will be highlighted by workshops, guest speakers, panel discussions and questions and answer sessions. For more information, con-

tact Kit Watts, Periodicals Librarian, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 471-4372.

Musicians Convention

The National Association of Adventist Church Musicians will hold its 1984 biannual convention, "Dimensions in Church Music and Worship," July 6-10, at Southern College, Collegedale, Tenn. Cosponsoring will be The Hymn Society of America.

This convention will be of special interest to both lay and professional musicians, clergy and anyone who is keenly interested in church music and worship, especially in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The 1984 convention will focus on children's choirs and hymns. Hymns selected for the new Adventist hymnal, now being prepared, will be used for study, singing and the festival. Discussion will center on children in relation to vocal training, spiritual training through music and their relationship to worship in the church. Two featured leaders will be Helen Kemp, noted children's choir specialist and Thomas Smith, executive director of The Hymn Society of America.

Further information can be had by contacting Marjorie Rasmussen, 36634 Angeline Circle, Livonia, MI 48150.

Missoula, Mont., Homecoming

The Missoula, Mont., Church especially invites all former members to a "celebration of memories" during a church homecoming, July 7, 1984. Special guest for the Sabbath homecoming will be former Missoula pastor Frank Munsey. An afternoon service will be conducted in the former church building at 5th and Chestnut. Contact Roland Shorter, pastor, for additional information.

Pathfinder Sale, Brunch

Looking forward to 1985 North American Division Camporee, the Mt. Tabor Pathfinder Club has two events scheduled. JUNE 3, at the North Pacific Union Conference parking area they will have a huge sale of miscellaneous items. They urge everyone in the Portland area to come by for fun, food and bargains. JUNE 17, they will have a Father's Day Brunch. Details will be available by phoning 233-7606.

UCA Alumni Addresses Needed

If anyone knows the address of any of the following graduates of Upper Columbia Academy, please write to Sandy Oster, 16007 Bayview Ct., Nine Mile Falls, WA 99026:

Class of 1977: Valarie Allen, Teresa Appleby, Robert Blair, Tawyna Blood, Gary Chapman, June Fearing, Steve Flerchinger, Ronda Frazier, Teresa Frederick, Rachel Hayes, Eydie Hiner, Philip Jantz, Lana Johnson, Fred Klein, Randall Mattson, Ronald McVay, Tami Parfitt, Greg Richards, Karen Rouse, Cynthia Walper, Diana Wilcox.

Class of 1933: Virginia Massey, Marie Tippen.

Class of 1943: Elaine Hagan, Lavern Henderson, Juanita McCloughon Hyder, Faye Lewellen, Luella Lynde, Edith McClain (Carlson), Louisa Moore, Jewell Niel, Louise Smith, Opal Wilson.

Class of 1953: Eleanor Jones Aronson, Clara Ault, Doris St. Clair Beddoe, Art Christensen, Rolland Cook, Charlene Tyrrell Cummings, Norma Danner, John Dawes, Marion Wallace Dixon, Ralph Garner, Vernon Glenn, Shirley Hazen, Bill Hodgkins, Doris Howie, Kenneth Ladd, Shirley Lalermondier, Carol Fackenthal Luke, Don Mohr, Shirley Pederson, Sharon Randolph, Twyla Miller Ringerling, JoAnn Robbins, Joyce Kincaid Schultz, Shirley Schultz, Darlene Upton, Merlin Vandersluis, Eldon Williams, Phyllis Wright.

Madras Church Reunion

A reunion of the Madras Church will be held June 16, 1984. We are trying to contact former members to let them know and to invite participation in a program of music.

There will be a potluck dinner following Sabbath school and church. Sabbath school will begin at 9 o'clock. Plan to attend.

If you have current addresses of any former members please contact the following:

Lynne Crawford, 9157 S.W. Crawford, Culver, Ore.

Geane Towler, 7241 S.W. Hwy 97, Culver, Ore.

Betty Miles, 2736 S. Adams Dr., Madras, Ore.

Missing Members

Addresses are needed for Joy Bartlett, Alvin Kramer, Bonnie Kramer and daughter Sheryl Kramer. Please contact Bozeman Church Clerk, Nancy Page, 133 Lower Rainbow Road, Bozeman, MT 59715.

Education Seminars

Dr. Raymond and Dorothy Moore, national authorities on the family and school, will present the family as the basic center of education at:

Seattle, Wash., Sunday, June 17, 1984, 2-9 p.m., Volunteer Park Adventist Church, 1300 East Aloha. Local contacts: (206) 271-

0637 and 244-7395.

Kelowna, B.C., Sunday, June 24, 1984, 2-9 p.m., Okanagan Academy Auditorium, Hollywood Road. Local contacts: (604) 767-3155.

Surrey, B.C., Monday, July 2, 1984, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Whiterock Christian Fellowship, 2265 152nd St., Surrey, B.C. Local contacts: (604) 531-8301, 536-0195.

Sponsors point out that the Moore's research and writing on the family school is the historic Bible method and builds a sounder base for regular schools. Dr. Moore has recently been seen on *Donahue*, *The 700 Club* and *Late Night America*. He is also a regular guest of Dr. James Dobson on *Focus on the Family*.

Missing Members

Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of Nellie Kester or John Dickerson please send information to Mereta Keene, church clerk, Amboy Seventh-day Adventist Church, Drawer "E," Amboy, WA 98601.

Addresses Needed

If anyone knows the current address for any of the following people, please send the information to Church Clerk, Tabernacle SDA Church, 26 S.W. Condor Way, Portland, OR 97201.

Wanda K. Ackley, Dennis and Deborah S. Bacon, Chloris E. Belding, Colin A. and Nancy Campbell, Jeffrey M. Caron, Jacquelin A. Clancy, David W. Devoe, Jerry W. Dawson, Echo Descamp, Cora Dirks, Feryl Downs, Cody and Lisa Ellington, Gerald Ferrier, Retha Gaje, Sharon Hartzell, Mae Holmgren, Rebecca L. Johnson, Joseph V. Lamprecht, Patricia S. Lee, Anna M. Martin, Sandra R. Moon, Sandy Morrow, Sandra North, Jim Null, Doreen Pelt, Elton D. Price, Robert E. Romanelli, Sharon Sheets, Roxanne Spahan, Rita Spalding, Bruce G. and Patricia Steinmetz, William D. Stokes, Michael K. Thompson, Charles E. Toney, Ronnie Trees, Patricia Webber, Roger L. Wilson.

Milestones

UPPER COLUMBIA

60th Anniversary

On March 18 long-time minister Everett Willmott and Mrs. (Josie) Willmott celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception in their honor at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Hare, at College Place, Wash.

The Willmotts, who have three children, spent 35 years as overseas missionaries. Seven of these were as self-supporting workers in the Fiji Islands and Hawaii. Twenty-eight years were spent in India.

After retirement Mrs. Willmott studied and obtained her Doctor of Chiropractic Medicine and practiced in her own clinic in Hawaii. She has recently completed writing their mission experiences titled *Twenty-Eight Years Walking With the Lord*.

After leaving foreign service Pastor Willmott spent several years as a minister in churches of the Great Lakes area of the United States. They now live near College

Place and are members of the Milton-Freewater, Ore., Church.



Everett and Josie Willmott

WASHINGTON

Fortieth Anniversary

Herbert and Edith Braun will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at a reception given by their children on Sunday, June 10, from 2-5 p.m. at the Cascade Natural Gas Reception Room, 1520 South 2nd Street, Mount Vernon, Wash.

All friends and relatives are invited to come and to help them share this special day.

The couple was married June 1, 1944, in a garden wedding ceremony at Stanwood, Wash., at the home of the Emil Matterands, parents of Mrs. Braun. Mrs. Matterand still lives in that home.

Mr. Braun is a licensed funeral director and has worked in this field most of his married years. He is now employed at Modern Furniture Company of Arlington, Wash. Mrs. Braun taught church school for several years and later was a cook for several nursing homes in the Stanwood and Everett area. They both attend the Mt. Vernon Church.

The Brauns have two children, Leslie

Braun of Lynden, Wash., and Emily Yarwood of College Place, Wash. They also have five grandchildren.



Edith and Herbert Braun

OREGON

Fifty Years of Marriage

Aaron and Alberta Williamson, Mulino, Ore., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 18 at the Molalla Community Services Center.

Their daughters Sharon and Claudia were the hostesses.



Alberta and Aaron Williamson

CORRECTION: We regret that a mistake was made in the captions of three pictures in the April 16 issue of the GLEANER, in the Milestone section. The correct pictures appear below.



Charles and Sylvia Murray



Maymie and Millard Duterrow



Mary and Ernest Roberts



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Births

Erika Mae Beck born March 6 to Gary and Fukuko Beck, Anchorage, Alaska.

Katie Marie Frederick born Jan. 19 to Chuck and Debbie Freder-

ick, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Gina LaMae Grant born April 21 to Ed and Cheryl Grant, Spokane, Wash.

Wall, Kremlin, Mont.; three brothers: Dan Palmer, Milton-Freewater, Leonard Palmer, Spray, Ore., and Bud Palmer, Coburg, Ore.

BURBEE—Myrtle Luene Burbee was born March 14, 1913, in Medford, Ore., and died March 20, 1984, in Springfield, Ore. Survivors include four sons: Robert, Springfield, Ore., Lyle, Pleasant Hill, Ore., Albert, Coos Bay, Ore., and Ted, St. Helens, Ore.; one daughter, Bea McDonald, Springfield; four brothers: Ralph McKinnis, Ashland, Ore., Glen McKinnis, Medford, Ore., Lowell McKinnis, Yreka, Calif., and Carl McKinnis, Hadlock, Wash.; two sisters: JoAnne Mandell, Coburg, Ore., and Ethel Niderost, College Place, Wash.

CLEVELAND—Flora S. Cleveland was born July 31, 1895, in Alaska, and died March 19, 1984, in Anchorage, Alaska. She was a life-long resident of Alaska. There

are no known survivors.

CLYMER—Earl LeRoy Clymer was born May 6, 1905, in Mt. Vernon, Wash., and died April 14, 1984, in Medford, Ore. He is survived by his wife Lois, Medford; son, LeMoyné, Watsonville, Calif.; four daughters: Crystal Wood, College Place, Wash., LaVella Pinkney, Olympia, Wash., Renita Clymer, College Place, and Marlita Clymer, Manzanita, Ore.; two stepsons: Delmar Barnard, Fairfield, Calif., and Dale Barnard, McArthur, Calif.; three sisters: Ruth Wyant, Gertrude Salmons, both of Medford, and Dorothy Cady, Gridley, Calif.

EPPELSON—J. Paul Epperson was born Sept. 23, 1952, in Hillsboro, Ore., and died Feb. 26, 1984, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Sheryl, of Milton-Freewater; father, Harry Epperson, of Salem, Ore.; mother, Sada Epperson, Milton-Freewater; brother, Earle, USN in

Obituaries

ALEN—Anna Mae Alen was born May 14, 1906, in Billings, Mont., and died March 31, 1984, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by her husband Harold, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; son, Earl Stacy, Am-

boy, Wash.; stepson, Bill Thomas, Roseburg, Ore.; five sisters: Alice Hill, College Place, Wash.; Cora Stacy, Walla Walla, Wash.; Edna Harvey, Newport, Wash.; Laura Wood, Everett, Wash., and Amy

Japan; and a sister, Lois Thompson, of College Place, Wash.

FRY—Alberta Lucille Fry was born Feb. 2, 1944, Corvallis, Ore., and died April 7, 1984, in Caldwell, Idaho. Surviving are two sons: Warren and Steven, both of Caldwell; two daughters, Lorri Oderkirk and Lisa Powell, Caldwell; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, Caldwell; a sister, Helen Strange, and a brother, Jim Cook, both of Caldwell.

GILDER—Agnes Jean Gilder was born Feb. 5, 1903, in Fond Du Lac, Wis., and died April 9, 1984, in Troy, Idaho. Survivors include her husband Glen; two daughters: Carol Erickson, Spokane, Wash., and Kathleen Jacobs, Troy; five sons: Lloyd, Bainbridge, Pa., Richard, Seattle, Wash., Allan and Edgar, both of Troy, Eugene, Osborn, Idaho; one brother, Oscar P. Clark, Bremerton, Wash.; and a sister, Leethe Sullivan, Yakima, Wash.

MAICHEL—Cora M. Maichel was born Sept. 29, 1882, in Kinross, N.Dak., and died April 4, 1984, in Tumwater, Wash. Immediate surviving relative is a son, Milton Brunson, Butte, Mont.

NEWBY—Elsie Dawn Newby was born Feb. 20, 1902, in Gridley, Iowa, and died Jan. 2, 1984, in Grandview, Wash. Surviving are two sons: Tom Johnstone, El Paso, Texas, and Avery Newby, Chamberlain, S.Dak.; three daughters: Opal Jensen, Brush Prairie, Wash., Lois Hightlinger, Yuma, Ariz., and Phoebe Cleveland, Kafue, Africa; three sisters: Katie Nelson, Grandview, Ethel Lahn, Rolla, Mo., and Anna Williams, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

TICER—Leonard Harlond Ticer was born June 18, 1911, in Oklahoma, and died March 31, 1984, in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his wife Norma, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; stepdaughter, Betty Perry, Crows Landing, Calif.; sister, Edna Potter, Kirksville, Mo.

WAY—Glenn I. Way was born Sept. 9, 1926, in Salem, Ore., and died March 26, 1984, in Grants Pass, Ore. He is survived by his wife Joyce, Grants Pass; four daughters: Peggy Sue Clark, Chattanooga, Tenn., Sharon Lynn James, Ashland, Ore., Dr. Beverly Steinman, Guam, and Julie Arlene Trude, Grants Pass; father, Chester F. Way, National City, Calif.

WILEY—Joanne S. Wiley was born Feb. 23, 1936, in Steubenville, Ohio, and died March 8, 1984, in Carefree, Ariz. She is survived by her husband Bill, Carefree; four daughters: Jill Coppernoll, and Deanne Moors, both of Phoenix, Ariz., Sheri Iverson, Great Falls, Mont., and Kristin Saukel, Loma Linda, Calif.; her parents, Ken and Eleanor Fraley, Sun City, Ariz.; one sister, Robin Kleckner, Florissant, Mo.

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(7, 21)

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(16, 7, 21)

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Fairbanks	10:44	11:07	11:28	11:43
Juneau	10:39	10:51	11:00	11:06
Ketchikan	10:07	10:17	10:25	10:30
Boise	9:13	9:19	9:24	9:28
Pocatello	8:56	9:02	9:07	9:11
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Helena	9:07	9:13	9:19	9:23
Miles City	8:41	8:48	8:53	8:57
Missoula	9:16	9:23	9:29	9:33
Coos Bay	8:44	8:50	8:55	8:59
Medford	8:36	8:42	8:46	8:50
Portland	8:45	8:52	8:57	9:01
Spokane	8:33	8:40	8:45	8:49
Walla Walla	8:30	8:37	8:42	8:46
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