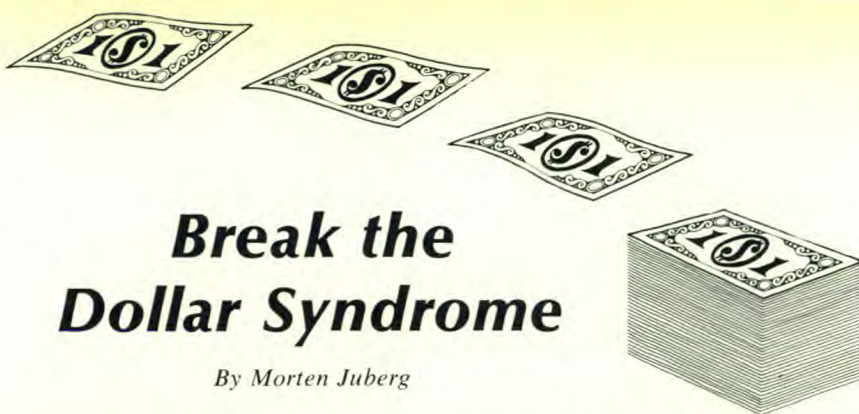


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# Break the Dollar Syndrome

By Morten Juberg

The paper dollar used to have real value. Given to a restaurateur, it paid for an acceptable meal. In a grocery it would purchase a few items of food. Not too long ago it bought several gallons of

gasoline, but not anymore.

Today the dollar, though it retains its same shape and hue, has shrunk in value. Any housewife knows you can stick the supermarket purchases you make with one dollar in your coat pocket.

But the dollar still proudly attends Sabbath school, where it seems to be

the accepted offering. But why? Years ago a dollar bill given in the Sabbath school offering accomplished much in advancing the gospel. Its proud bearing has been considerably diminished.

Some habits are good but others need reshaping. The dollar-giving syndrome is one that needs updating.

Many on the systematic giving plan write a check for their giving and no doubt allocate a sum in excess of a dollar a Sabbath. This note is addressed in particular to those who still use the 1960 criteria in their Sabbath school giving.

Why not alter that dollar syndrome? Some have suggested a change to \$5. It isn't our prerogative to suggest amounts, believing this is an individual matter. However, our commitment to foreign missions, of which the Sabbath school offering is an important part, should be more than a dollar.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

## Letters

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### By Permission Only

Having been a medical laboratory technician for 30 years, we wondered what we would do when my doctor boss retired recently. God already knew and sent someone to tell us about a new company independently owned by Adventists. . . .

He opened the way and with our permission, He allowed us to become company representatives and to open a warehouse and distributor training center in Eugene.

In an economically depressed area, we can see His leading. We meet new people nearly every day with whom we can share a more healthful way of life, and we are enjoying every minute of it. Daily blessings never cease.

We believe that God honors those who honor Him. Our desire and intent is to continue to let Him lead, trusting and serving

Him always. He is always ready, able, and willing to help us, but never against our will. With our permission, He will do for us what we can't do for ourselves.

Laverne Cate  
Eugene, Ore.

### Use the Psalter

In the March 19 and April 16 issues of the GLEANER there appeared ideas on whether classical music and especially that of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms constituted suitable Sabbath music. Since I am not an authority on the masters, nothing I could say would throw much light on this subject.

I would, however, like to address a related subject. During the fourth quarter of 1983 the adult Sabbath school lessons were on the book of Psalms. A note in the quarterly brought out the fact that psalms were Israel's hymnbook during Bible times and they have, in fact, been called the hymnbook of the ages. In the early days of Protestantism, they formed the mainstay of congregational singing.

My nearest neighbor is a professor of music in a Baptist college. He kindly lent me a Psalter published by the Presbyterian Church. I played and sang several of the songs contained in the Psalter and found them inspiring.

Our choir director agreed with me that she liked the hymns in the Psalter. Because the choir was getting ready to present a Christmas cantata, she couldn't take time to learn hymns in the Psalter to teach to the members

of the congregation. Ellen G. White asserted that repeating (God's) word in song is one of the most effective means of impressing the heart with spiritual truth.

I propose placing a Psalter alongside each regular hymnbook and we start learning the songs contained in it.

Clif Royal  
South Salem, Ore.

We suggest a perusal of the new Church Hymnal which will be ready for distribution in June 1985.

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In the ranch country of the Northwest, spring is the time for lambs to appear. Kent Griswold, Helena, Mont., took this picture at his father-in-laws' place in Laurelwood, Ore. He used his Canon F-1 Camera which was equipped with a Vivitar 70-210 zoom lens. He uses Kodachrome 64 film.



## Honesty in Advertising?

Today the "other" Review came. I try to keep them until Sabbath but it is hard. I did sneak a peek at it, read the Letters but so far that is all.

And speaking of letters I always enjoy those and read them first in the GLEANER. I also read Person-to-Person but the latter irritates me. How in the world could such perfect jewels ever go unnoticed and need to write to the GLEANER in the first place? One would think they would need a cement walk to their front door to keep the path from becoming a trench! I'd like to send them a letter. It would go something like this:

Seventy-five-year-old overweight female looking for a man in his 70s to entertain her and do all the work. I do not like to cook, keep house and especially work in the yard or garden. I don't like to get dirt under my fingernails. Man must promise to outlive me for I've been through that once and that is enough.

Suppose I'd have to go to the post office twice a day to keep the box from being jammed with answers? I have an idea it would be nearer the truth than some of the letters they publish. Now I've gotten that off my chest my blood pressure may come back to normal.

Margaret Iredale O'Dell  
Petersburg, Texas

Charles F. O'Dell, Jr., now the director of Trust Services at Loma Linda University, shared this portion of a letter received from his stepmother. He formerly held a similar position in the North Pacific Union Conference.

We make no claims as to the accuracy of the descriptions appearing in the Person-to-Person column. We do note that in recent weeks the average number of responses for advertisers is 10. Some have received as many as 33 responses. This may not make the path to the mailbox a trench but it does keep the postman busy.

We know of seven or eight marriages from the column so far and expect there are many more. We trust that Mrs. O'Dell's blood pressure returns to normal.

## Bad News and Good News

I have some bad news for anyone going to camp meeting. There will be little ones who will fuss and cry and disturb people in the meetings. This is a terrible problem and I want to remind you of things you can do to help. Most of these ideas work equally well in church.

1. Glare. When a little one makes a sound, glare, showing as much displeasure as possible. Of course, while you are concentrating on glaring, you will miss part of the message, perhaps the part God intends for you. But, well, we often must make sacrifices when doing our duty.

2. Seek an opportunity to speak harshly to the parents. Get the message across that Christ's disciples will not tolerate noisy children.

3. Talk loudly in the dorms and among the tents and trailers. Naps will be shortened, little ones will be more irritable and parents will be further encouraged to stay away.

Would you prefer an alternate plan?

1. Pray. When there is a problem with a child, pray, "God, please help them." It has been proven that this can be done without missing any of the message.

2. Tell the parents you are praying for them. This will encourage them to deal with

difficulties in a calm manner.

3. Carry items in purse or pocket to share: nature or Bible story books, note pads, crayons, stickers, etc.

Several years ago my sister and her family visited a church. The baby was fussy, there was no mothers' room, there didn't seem to be any other small children and my sister became quite embarrassed. Afterwards she apologized to an elderly lady who answered, "Oh, that's all right. It has been so long since we had a baby here it was wonderful to hear him."

Perhaps the only thing worse than noisy children in church is no children at all.

Mary Lee  
Olympia, Wash.

## More on Sabbath Music

Re: Grace Streifling's recent comments on the inspiration or lack of it in music played at Sabbath services.

It doesn't have to be Sabbath for me to be uplifted and inspired by "classical music." Piano concertos, symphony orchestras and meditative or majestic organ music can uplift my thoughts from this earth to the Creator and Source of all wisdom. In a concert hall or listening to my radio in the car or at home, I am awed by the wonder of the talents God has given to man.

Many of the so-called music masters wrote their compositions mainly for church use, so when we listen to these, we are not necessarily listening to secular music, as Mrs. Streifling seems to imply.

On the other hand I can be inspired and emotionally stirred by simple gospel songs and many other types of religious music.

I believe that no one type of music can appeal to everyone. Music is a language and different people respond to different types of music. What stirs my soul may not mean anything to another individual. Therefore I feel we need to learn to be tolerant and understanding. It is well for our churches to offer a variety of music, within limits of good judgment, to speak the inspiration of the Christian faith to those of varied musical comprehension.

It also seems to me that there are times and places for different kinds of music. For example, I would not feel comfortable in a church worship service with the singing of youth campfire songs. Nor would I think it appropriate to have sedate organ music and a robed choir providing music at a campfire.

She expresses her appreciation of "familiar hymns" and that is good, but it can also be worthwhile to expand our horizons and enjoy some unfamiliar hymns and other types of music as well.

Lorraine Juberg  
Boring, Ore.

I'm late in commenting on the article by Grace Streifling in your March 19 GLEANER titled "Sabbath Thoughts." However, I'd like to say that in view of what we read in Isaiah 58:13 I personally feel that as professed Sabbath keepers we could well afford to be reading and digesting many more articles on this subject. It is entirely possible we have unconsciously grown careless in how the holy hours of the Sabbath are spent in our thoughts and activities.

Mrs. Streifling's suggestion that the familiar and loved hymns are a pleasing aid in thought control brings forth hearty agreement from my own soul experience. I cannot sing, nevertheless I've found deep satisfac-

tion in sitting at the piano playing the hymn while I follow the words verse by verse.

Strains of music in the sanctuary create a heavenly atmosphere; then when worshipful words are brought to mind in combination with that music, a double blessing is derived from it. For example, last Sabbath, as I entered the sanctuary the organist, in the pre-Sabbath school meditation period, was playing the hymn "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and immediately those very words flashed into my mind, causing me to respond deep within my heart, "Amen, and Amen!" For me it certainly did much to enhance the spiritual blessings not only at the moment but of the entire Sabbath day.

Mabel Latsha  
College Place, Wash.

## From the Editor

In years past we have dedicated a large portion of a fall issue of the GLEANER to Vacation Bible School reports. Because of space considerations and limited budgets, this practice is being discontinued.

We will still carry VBS reports as they come in through the conferences but their utilization will be dependent on the space available.



During the first of June, Venus will be setting just before the sun (too close to see much morning or evening). Later in the evening (10 or later DST) Jupiter will rise, and can be seen ESE (maybe more south). Mars and Saturn are evening stars, getting closer to midpoint of the southern skies. Mars is almost directly under Saturn. They are closer together than the two pointer stars of the Big Dipper.

In the southern half of the sky, look for Arcturus (well in the sky) and Altair, in the evenings. Altair may still be visible in the morning, as well as Fomalhaut. In the northern half of the sky, look for Capella, the Dippers, Castor and Pollux, and Procyon (near western horizon), in the evenings. Look for Vega, Cassiopeia, Little Dipper and Capella, in the morning.

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





Pastor and Mrs. Hugo Santillana and daughter Lena have recently come to Wenatchee, Wash., where he pastors the Spanish congregation. The Santillanas were among 700 Adventists exiled from Cuba by Premier Fidel Castro.

## Cuban Refugees Recall God's Providences and Guidance

By Morten Juberg

Raquel Santillana stared blankly at the bare shelves in her cupboard — nor a morsel of food anywhere. Everything edible had been eaten by her hungry husband and daughter.

Some weeks before, Cuban authorities had told the family that they would be leaving the island nation. They were being deported along with other so-called undesirables.

"You'll be leaving in a few days so you won't need your ration cards anymore," the official told them as he confiscated their precious cards.

It was Premier Fidel Castro's stated purpose to deport all Adventists along with Jehovah's Witnesses. The Santillanas, Pastor Hugo and his wife and daughter Lena were told, "We don't want you. You are people we can't lead or boss."

The Santillanas attended prayer meeting that Wednesday night and upon

arriving home the family knelt and prayed for God to supply food.

"We had nothing to eat, Mrs. Santillana recalled, "and we prayed for two hours and went to bed hungry."

Early the next morning the family awoke to a loud knocking on their door. There they found two men, one of them a cousin living in the country. Most welcome of all, they carried with them a large box of food. They told the hungry family why they had come.

The cousin, a church elder, had led out in prayer meeting the evening before. Suddenly the impression came to him that the Santillanas needed food. He visited with a friend, the head deacon, and the pair laid plans to travel to the city the following Sunday and bring food with them.

"I woke up at midnight and couldn't sleep, thinking about your needing food," he said. "I went to the home of

the church deacon and told him I felt the Santillanas needed food right away."

Gathering up a big box of food, the pair caught a bus and brought the food to the hungry family.

### "Second-Day Adventist Church"

The news that Adventists were to be deported brought interesting reactions. A lady living three doors from the Adventist church came to Pastor Santillana and offered him 5,000 pesos if he would baptize her. Naturally he refused.

She then contacted the president of the block committee, a group that kept watch on happenings in each section of the city.

"He was drunk and she asked the officer to write a letter indicating she was a member of the church," the pastor recalled. "She wasn't certain about the exact name of the church so



she had the official write that she was a member of the Second-day Adventist Church. When she went to the passport office, the officers just laughed at her."

A young man walked into the passport processing office and informed officials he was a member and wanted to fill out an application to leave Cuba.

"Are you a Seventh-day Adventist?" an official asked.

"Yes I am," he replied.

"If you are, tell me what the Morning Watch text is for today." (Cuban Adventists made a practice of memorizing the text each day.)

The boy, shocked by the question, stammered, "I can't remember. I didn't have time to read it this morning because I came here."

"I'll forgive you for today, but what was the text yesterday?"

"I forgot."

The officer pressed another question, "What is the topic of your Sabbath school lessons this week?"

"We're studying the Bible."

"Of course you are," the officer snorted. "Get out of here; you're no Adventist," and he told him what the topic for the Sabbath school lessons was that week. Officials were well informed about Adventists and their beliefs.

### Harrowing Boat Ride

About 35 pastors and some 700 Adventist members were deported to the United States. About 238 people, including the Santillanas, jammed onto a 60-foot boat for the 14½-hour trip to Key West, Florida.

The passengers had no food, no water, no bathroom facilities. Mrs. Santillana recalled that during the long trip that began at 2 in the morning, it rained several times on the weary travelers. Passengers so filled the deck that everyone stood during the lengthy ordeal.

After going through immigration, the Santillana trio spent some time in Michigan and in Texas before coming to Wenatchee, where he pastors the Spanish Adventist Church.

Mrs. Santillana was raised an Adventist, the daughter of a pastor. Her husband Hugo joined the church later in life. He taught in a government high school, but when officials discovered he was attending the Adventist Church and planned to be baptized, they sent him to a prison camp for nine months.

After being released Santillana attended the Adventist seminary and began his pastoral work in 1970.

Under Castro, churches had a measure of religious freedom though they were extremely restricted in getting lit-

erature or in advertising evangelistic meetings.

"Campaigns were held in the churches but we couldn't do any advertising or mail brochures," the pastor's wife said. "Members did the advertising. They contacted their friends and relatives, those who weren't Communists, and invited them."

When the Santillanas left Cuba, there were 125 Adventist churches, and it is doubtful there are any more since new churches aren't being allowed to be organized.

### Cuban Pacific Press

Cuban members felt keenly the lack of Adventist literature when the Communists took over control of the country.

"We heard about the publication of the book *Child Guidance* and prayed for a year before we were able to get a copy," Mrs. Santillana stated. "We finally got a copy through diplomatic channels, through a lady who worked in one of the Havana embassies."

Many people came to the Santillana home to copy excerpts from the one precious copy of *Child Guidance*. At the time there was also only one copy of the *Church Manual* in all of Cuba.

A brother of Mrs. Santillana, Omar Flores, was a student in the seminary. He discovered an old mimeograph that he repaired, but there was no ink. The members prayed that God would supply ink so they could duplicate the Sabbath school lessons.

"One day my brother saw a boy changing the oil in a car and asked what he was going to do with the oil," she said. "He got the oil, which was going to be thrown away. He found an old can of dried up printing ink, mixed it with the oil and used it."

The resulting mixture was dark enough so the printing could be read, and Mrs. Santillana recalled they called Omar the "Cuban Pacific Press."

For 12 years beginning in 1969 Adventists in Cuba had very little literature, but travel restrictions have now been eased and books and periodicals are easier to get today.

### Jesus Doesn't Change

The Santillanas have a strong belief in the text "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever." Hebrews 13:8. They saw a most remarkable demonstration of the Lord's care for those who serve Him.

Many guests regularly came to the Santillana home, but on one Friday the wife told her pastor husband, "Don't invite anyone home tomorrow. We

don't have enough food to feed anyone besides our family."

Mrs. Santillana looked over her meager fare which included two cups of rice, one green plantain, a small tomato and a small head of lettuce. It was the end of the month and no food could be purchased until the following Monday.

Late in the afternoon she answered a knock on their door and found a young single pastor from Havana. He often came to the Santillana home to spend Sabbath and visit his girl friend, who was a member of the congregation.

"When he took his shower, I fed my husband and daughter some bread and milk," she said. "Then I told him, 'We've already eaten. Here is your food.'"

She cut up the green plantain, a relative of the banana, and made small balls which she cooked. She fed two of the six plantain balls to the young pastor.

The following day as Mrs. Santillana, who was the choir leader, came on the platform, she noted two relatives in the audience. They were in town to bring someone to the hospital and naturally expected to be guests in the pastor's home.

After church her husband said, "There are some people here from Havana. They have been kind to us and we have to invite them home."

Nine guests met that Sabbath at the pastor's home for dinner. The ladies wanted to help the wife in preparing the meal, but she waved them off, saying she could take care of everything.

Mrs. Santillana closed the door to the kitchen and knelt down in prayer.


"Lord, you are the same yesterday, today, and forever," she prayed. "You can do a miracle today just as you did with the little boy and his loaves and fishes. I give you my loaves and fishes, whatever I have."

She put the rice on to cook and heated the four remaining plantain balls.

"I took my lettuce and began to cut it. It became more and more," she recalled. "I cut the tomato and it too was more and more. I filled a big bowl with the lettuce and tomato."

Her faith considerably strengthened, she took a big platter and began to dish out the rice, and it filled the plate.

"I took out the plantain balls and they came out more and more," she said.

Everyone who sat around the Santillana home that day had all they wanted to eat and, as the pastor's wife noted, "We all had seconds and there was ample food for the next day. I thought we would have a fasting day, but the Lord provided." 



# Walla Walla College Alumni Service Helps People Find Work

By Patricia Green

Whether you're looking for employment or an employee, the "help wanted" section of your newspaper could be the first place you turn. Yet, it may not be the most economical or efficient method of finding that perfect job opportunity or the most qualified worker.

Employment agencies are efficient in matching prospective employees with the right job in the right surroundings; yet, with all the screenings and interviewing, employment agencies often charge enormous fees.

Western Employment Service offers the same employment agency services offered by other firms, yet it operates around a Christian and non-profit philosophy.

WES is a state licensed employment agency operated by the Walla Walla College Alumni Association. Since its beginning in September 1981, WES has grown in its service for those seeking employment or employees. WES now covers the whole Northwest region in its placement of employees.

WES serves many individuals who have had no previous connection with the college. And, although the applicants and employers are primarily Adventists, many have no connection with the Adventist Church.

Employers wanting to list positions with WES can begin by simply making a phone call. "All an employer needs to do is call or write to us," says Twyla Leiske-Bechtel, a 1981 WWC graduate and director of WES. "We fill out a sheet listing specific information like the name, business address, hiring date, salary and a short description of the job."

Prospective employees are required to fill out application forms and understand the working agreement contract. Applicants are then interviewed and screened to assure placement in positions best suited to the applicants.

Through a special process, WES is able to help long-distance employers and applicants. Employers outside the Walla Walla Valley follow the same procedure as local employers by calling and providing information about the company and position to be filled.

For the long-distance applicant, the process is a bit more involved, yet not



Twyla Leiske-Bechtel counsels a job applicant at the Western Employment Service which is operated by the Walla Walla College Alumni Association.

complicated.

"We mail out applications and contracts for them to look over," says Mrs. Bechtel. "Once we have the one-sheet application form and the contract back in our office, we provide the information about possible job opportunities to them over the phone. . . . If they are interested in a specific opening, the next step is getting in contact with the employer. If it looks like both parties are interested in meeting each other, we'll work with them to arrange a meeting."

Long-distance applicants may apply for positions both in the Walla Walla Valley and for those offered by long-distance employers. That is, through WES, an applicant living on the West Coast and faced with a long-distance move may find work in Spokane, Boise or other such locations.

This long-distance service is especially useful for two-career couples. When one member of that two-career family receives a transfer or for some reason must move to another location, WES can assist the other spouse in re-locating.

The Nurses' Registry forms another branch of Western Employment Services. Through the registry, certified nurses' aides, licensed practical nurses and registered nurses who are currently licensed and have experience can receive help in finding private duty nursing in private homes, nursing homes and hospitals along with regular nursing positions. The Nurses' Registry, which began operating in May 1983, has grown a great deal in the past months; yet, according to Mrs. Bechtel, the hospital and nursing home systems present po-

tentially good areas for even more WES growth.

Currently enrolled students at Walla Walla College also receive benefits from WES. Every fall, classes begin at two other Walla Walla area colleges and several high schools about three weeks prior to registration time at WWC. Because of this, WWC students who are interested in working off campus often have difficulty finding jobs. Western Employment Service works to place as many students as possible; however, problems often arise when trying to place students in off-campus work positions.

"The students would need to have at least 10 to 15 hours available per week for work, and they would need those hours in blocks of time," she explains. "If they have an hour break between classes, but they're in class most of the day, it's going to be hard for them to work off campus."

Another problem encountered by students is transportation, particularly if the job is in Walla Walla and the student has a limited schedule. Although the Walla Walla area does have a municipal bus system, the bus schedules don't always harmonize with work schedules for part-time student workers.

Despite the inherent problems, students are placed every week.

The financial arrangement for WES is like most employment agencies; however, the fee is minimal compared to that of other agencies.

Employers are not charged for listing job openings with WES. Applicants are charged only if they are placed in a posi-

*Patricia Green works in the public information office of Walla Walla College.*



tion through the service of WES. Applicants are never obligated to accept a position even if they have been interviewed and an employer is willing to hire. Applicants receive no charge for placement services until they have actually been hired and have accepted the position.

"The maximum charge for full-time, permanent work is 25 percent of their gross salary for the first two months," says Mrs. Bechtel. "The rate is less for applicants on part-time employment which results in lower gross wages."

Currently, employment agencies in metropolitan areas charge from 90 to 110 percent of the placed-applicant's first month's salary.

WES is not a profit-making business. The charge of 25 percent fees cover basic operating costs — telephone calls, wages, advertising, license fees, business taxes, printing and paper costs.

More employers have become willing to share fee charges with the applicants they hire, points out Mrs. Bechtel. This arrangement, however, is worked out between the employer and the applicant.

Actually, the 25 percent fee charged

by WES seems to serve as a witness. "Many people who come in are acquainted with employment agencies. They are surprised our fees are low for a licensed employment agency. Also, when people come in, they wonder why the business is housed in the Alumni Center. That always brings up questions, and I can tell them that we're operated as a business, and the alumni association is behind it," says Mrs. Bechtel.

Because it's a service organization, WES can witness in other ways, too. Walla Walla College is synonymous with the Seventh-day Adventist religion to many people in the Walla Walla community who are not SDAs themselves. Seventh-day Adventism speaks of certain standards to these people. As WES is backed by the WWC alumni, people expect to find the same standards inherent within the agency.

"We are being a witness in how we work with people in this business," says Mrs. Bechtel. "If we can be helpful and work with them the best we can, it is a witness."

As another form of service, she tries to direct applicants to alternative job-

hunting organizations if WES has nothing to offer them. In addition to places such as local bulletin boards and newspapers, she refers them to Job Service, a state-run search organization.

Christian witnessing is part of Mrs. Bechtel's personal service to job applicants. She directs applicants for job interviews, gives them tips on what to wear, how to act and, in general, bolsters their confidence.

Services planned for the future include workshops on topics such as interviewing and résumé writing.

Also in the plans for the future is a stronger move into more long-distance placement with continued expansion into southwestern and central United States.

Western Employment Services has grown significantly since its origin in 1981. It effectively combines Christian witnessing with practical service as it places individuals in new career opportunities.

If you'd like more information on Western Employment Services, write Western Employment Services, Havstad Alumni Center, College Place, WA 99324, or call (509) 525-5542.

## Small Rural Church Uses Health Messages for Vacation Bible School

By Cheryl Miner

What can be more exciting than seeing children respond to Jesus' love through his health message?

The Glide Church, a small rural church in southern Oregon, presented an unusual Vacation Bible-Health School last summer. Using the theme "JESUS wants me HEALTHY and HAPPY to have more FUN," the whole church emphasized health principles in all aspects of the school.

Health was presented as the IN things to be through skits presented by the youth using conversation with smart healthy rabbits, and junk-food-eating monkeys; or Mr. Germ and Miss Clean Water. Health principles made sense because they tasted better, felt better, and were more fun.

Cheryl Miner, director of the program, began dreaming of how to implement teaching principles of health to children while she was in the Masters of Public Health program through Loma

Linda University. She shared these ideas with her assistant, Margie Kruse. It was important to present health as THE positive alternative lifestyle in all areas and avoid the negatives, don'ts. They also wanted all activities from program, songs, recreation, lesson activities, and crafts to provide focus on these principles and give the children opportunity to practice and sample this lifestyle.

Even the exercises were planned to teach injury prevention by stretching, warming up exercise prior to vigorous activities.

Crafts were designed for total participation, and specially to motivate new habits and curiosity of healthful eating. The first day was spent making bread boards to use all week.

Then all children made a small loaf of homemade whole-grain bread to take home. They made health banners which included all the basic health principles to be hung in their room, grew their own vegetable plants, and made critters out of numerous kinds of vegetables to eat raw.

One rule stated, "You cannot use vegetables for your critter, unless you will eat it." This encouraged sampling new vegetables that were necessary for "engine," "ears," or a sundry of items. One day they made healthful food for lunch, then stayed and ate lunch together.

During the parents' sharing night, the health skits were reenacted for the parents so they could meet the creatures their children had been talking about all week. Parents' comments included, "\_\_\_\_\_ hasn't stopped washing his hands." "My teen-age daughter made homemade bread for the first time for our son because his loaf is all gone." "What parent could argue with healthful habits?"

Parents were encouraged to participate in healthful change with their children as they repeated the health pledge. The children took home recipe boxes they had made with the week's recipes, and other simple items that children can make that are fun and healthful.

Plans are under way for a similar program to be presented this summer.

*Cheryl Miner is a member of the Glide, Ore., Church.*



# Hospital Sponsors Agency To Aid Patients after Discharge

By Gloria Koenig

The day dawned with a cool brisk wind. By midmorning the drizzle of rain so common to Oregon was splashing my office window. Apprehension mixed with a bit of uncertainty was forming in a corner of my thoughts. This was to be my second experience visiting with one of our nurses in the homes of some of our patients.

Our first patient put me at ease as soon as she answered the door. Gladys is a delightful 92-year-young woman who has made fast friends with all of the agency staff, sending cookies and flowers to the office on special occasions. She now invites us in to tea and brownies at her dining room table. Conversation is witty and inspirational as she shares some of her life — orphaned young; raised by relatives; worked through school; skilled legal secretary; volunteer for Metropolitan Family Services.

It is obvious Gladys lives to love others. All too soon the nurse has completed her examination; it is time to leave. We are sent out into the rain with kisses and hugs. We promise to return in a few weeks with our children for Christmas caroling. As we leave, Gladys says, "I thank God every night for such nice girls (the nurses) who care for me. It gives me such peace of mind." A few weeks later brought a contribution from this Christian lady who wanted to "help" with "our work."

Our second patient was John — a terminally ill patient. I'd heard many kind words from the agency staff about him, so was in pleasant anticipation of this visit. We were met at the door by the Home Health aide — concern mixed with fear leaped through her dark eyes. She whispered quietly, "I fear he's dying." The word "dying" wrapped itself coldly around my being. We entered the home. The curtains were drawn. John's wife sat softly crying while clinging to his trembling hand. He was dying — I seemed to sense that. It frightened me to have death so very close.

The nurse moved carefully to the bedside. Speaking in a low voice she asked if the doctor had been notified; she and the aide raised John's head; re-tucked in his blankets; spoke encourag-

ingly as a cool cloth was placed on his forehead; a neighbor was called in. John valiantly fought for each gasping breath. The nurse moved closer to the wife; reaching out and taking her trembling hands, she prayed for God's will and courage for this family. All too quickly John's struggle with death was over. A note of "thanks" was received the following week from John's wife for the support and funeral attendance by the nurses.

My day ended with renewed perspective. Home health care is truly meeting the people of the community where they are at. That's what makes it such a special and unique area in the medical field.

In most cases, one of the best places in which to recover from an illness is a person's own home. This is especially true if self-care is possible or if professional help is available. An individual recovering from a physical illness can find much comfort being in familiar surroundings.

When a person must have one or more forms of health services, yet is not really in need of hospitalization, Portland Adventist Home Health Agency is ready to step in with caring, Christian staff members to attend to one's needs in the home. Under the direction of the attending physician, the following services are available: registered nurse, occupational therapy, physical therapy, medical social worker, speech therapy, certified home health aide, housekeeping and domestic duties (coming soon!).

In the fall of 1980, Portland Adventist Medical Center felt compelled to support the financial expense of sponsoring a home health agency which would provide quality care and Christian philosophy for patients after being discharged.

During the months that followed, Portland Adventist Home Health Agency (PAHHA) grew steadily in the community. The contacts with patients became very important to the staff, with prayers being offered in the homes. Physicians began commenting on their satisfaction of services provided to their patients.

Another area in which PAHHA has witnessed has been in Tillamook, Ore. In response to the need identified by both Tillamook County General Hospital and their Christian physicians, PAHHA worked closely with the group to develop an extension of their serv-



A registered nurse visits a homebound patient.

ices. Thus Tillamook Home Health Agency serves that county. Again prayers were being offered in patient's homes with Christian philosophy being shared. The supervisor of the agency most recently reported that four former patients are now expressing an interest in church attendance.

Through the process of growth and development a medical records consultant was brought in. Upon her first visit, she mentioned her physical therapist at PAMC — he was both an excellent therapist and dedicated Adventist Christian. She had many questions; Bible studies began — Praise the Lord! Faithful attendance at a local church led to baptism for her and her husband.

Recognizing the impact of home care, decisions have been made to develop additional agencies. Currently there are five Adventist Home Health Agencies in California — Simi Valley, Feather River, San Diego, St. Helena and Glendale. As stated by the founding director, Nianne Neergaard, "This worthy program truly provides a method by which we can contribute to meeting the mission of medical evangelism while opening doors of opportunity for Christian outreach in the community."

PAHHA continues to be a witness to the community as it has become known throughout the state of Oregon as a model agency. It has particularly become recognized for both its outstanding quality of care and its policies and procedures. After numerous requests for this resource that includes Christian philosophy, manuals were published and marketed throughout the United States with much success.

We at Portland Adventist Home Health Agency ask for your prayers as we continue to try to meet the needs of the people in their homes — both physically and spiritually. May Christ come soon!

For further information, contact can be made through Dorothy Rouse, director, at 6040 S.E. Belmont St., Portland, OR 97215; phone (503) 231-1654.

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Appearing to be flying, a Milo Academy student puts everything he has into the long jump.



Going up and over the high jump bar, Jeff Tonack of Laurelwood Academy stretches for last year's record over six feet high.



At the crack of the starting gun, runners sprint from the starting line.

## Oregon Academy Track Meet Attracts 200 Athletes

By C. Elwyn Platner

The crack of a starting gun echoes across the field and with the shouts from parents and friends who are sprinkled around the grandstands and the infield, runners circle the south end of the track and sprint toward the ribbon at the finish line.

Another race gets into the records as students from Oregon academies and one junior academy began grouping for the next event of the April 22 non-competitive Track and Field Day at Portland's David Douglas High School.

"It was a perfect day for the meet," says Gary Rust, Oregon's youth director, who, with the education department, sponsored the event for the third successive year.

Some 200 athletes participated in the meet. Race director was Larry Bellew, physical education instructor at Columbia Adventist Academy. He was assisted by P.E. instructors from the other academies.

Members of the Walla Walla College Fellowship of Christian Athletes led by coach Tim Windemuth, participated in the various events, provided an opening devotional message and served as track officials.

New in this year's events was a 10 kilometer race (6.2 miles). Other events included the mile race, two miles, 100 meter, 200 meter, 400 meter, 800 meter, shot put, discus, high jump, long jump, 50-yard dash and relays.

Participants' standings in each event were determined by a combination of factors including clock time as well as



Jenny Underhill of Laurelwood Academy prepares to throw a shot put.

age, weight and height as compared to established norms.

"We began conducting the track day in order to promote better health and the Christian way of life," Rust says. "Participation has been excellent and the students have been blessed. They have maintained an excellent spirit of friendship and cooperation."

Participating schools included Columbia, Laurelwood, Milo, Portland and Emerald Junior Academy. Forest Grove and Hillsboro Pathfinder clubs served food for the athletes and spectators.

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



# Fairbanks Member Reports On Historic Meeting of President and Pope

By Vivian Prewitt

Fairbanks, Alaska, was the scene of a history-making event May 2 when President Reagan met Pope John Paul II at the airport. A crowd of 10,000-12,000 was waiting on the runway to greet them and to witness the first time a pope has met the president on U.S. soil.

The meeting was arranged when it was discovered the two leaders would cross paths here as Reagan returned from his China trip and the pope was en route to Korea and the Pacific.

In the interest of church-state relations, and in the light of this administration's recent appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican, I wanted to witness the event firsthand. Applying for a press pass by phone, I was told that the deadline for applications had passed, but I could try.

I emphasized that my church was not represented (our pastor, Albert Beierle, had a special invitation, but was traveling to his new post in Billings, Mont.) and I was desirous of doing a write-up for our church paper. The next day when I called, the lady told me that if I did not receive a phone call to the contrary, I could go to the airport to pick up the pass.

No phone call came, so after lunch I went to the airport and received the press pass and special packet of information. One rumor I especially wanted to check out was that the president would kiss the pope's feet when he alighted from the plane.

President Reagan arrived in Fairbanks May 1 at 3:30 a.m., and made public appearances at the University of Alaska, but attendance was by invitation only. Those not invited (like myself) lined the streets to see the president and Mrs. Reagan pass by in their motorcade.

The Fairbanks newspaper was calling this event the greatest thing that ever happened to Fairbanks. Public schools were let out for the day and crowds began assembling at 4 a.m. Booths were set up to sell food and souvenirs, such as T-shirts that read "Johnny and Ronnie, we love you," and papal and American flags. There was continual musical entertainment from 6:30 a.m. on, as the people waited for the 9:45 arrival of the pope's plane.

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



Pope John Paul and President Ronald Reagan had a historic meeting in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Shortly before the pope's Alitalia DC-10 was due, we saw the president's motorcade approaching in the distance. It pulled up right behind the outdoor stage, and the Reagans got out and waited with the Alaskan senators and governor and other dignitaries and their wives.

Right on schedule the pope's white and green plane touched down and taxied to a position in front of the crowd. Small papal and American flags flew from the nose of the plane. A 120-foot, specially manufactured red carpet (valued at \$15,000) was unrolled from the plane to the stage for the pope. The ramp was lowered, and shortly the pope descended, dressed in white and wearing a skull cap. The crowd broke into a cheer. John Paul II walked with outstretched arms toward the president, and the two men clasped hands. To my great relief, there was no foot kissing!

President Reagan spoke first, welcoming "His Holiness" and saying, "I want to say in behalf of the American people how privileged we are to have you among us." He told the pontiff that "Americans seek to act as a force for peace in the world and to further the cause of human freedom and dignity."

Reagan, who called John Paul "a minister of peace and love," mentioned how in Hawaii he had asked Americans to pray for peace. "Far more can be

accomplished by the simple prayers of good people than by all the statesmen or armies of the world," he said.

Then the pope greeted the crowd warmly and affectionately in English — he speaks seven languages fluently — and recalled details of his visit to Anchorage in 1981. John Paul, the most widely traveled pontiff in history, describes himself as an "Apostle of Peace" and the "Voice of the Voiceless."

Pope John Paul circled through the people in his limousine before conducting a homily and prayer service, in which the public was invited to participate. Then he moved back into the terminal where, at his request, he met with a large group of handicapped and elderly, touching, embracing and blessing them. Then the pope boarded his plane, which lifted off at 12:37 p.m. — nearly three hours after it had landed.

How significant was this historical meeting between two of the most powerful men in church and state respectively? It was evident from the red-carpet treatment and the press write-ups that John Paul is held in the highest esteem both outside and inside the Catholic Church. The general public seems to love him.

One of my protestant neighbors commented, "He is a man of influence, who can promote peace worldwide." And as Senator Ted Stevens remarked, "There are not many people in the world who can say the president of the U.S. waited a full 30 minutes to see them!"

Reading from aims of the Papacy in *The Great Controversy*, I found these enlightening statements: "The Roman Church now presents a fair front to the world. . . . She has clothed herself in Christlike garments; but she is unchanged. . . . Let none deceive themselves. . . . Her spirit is no less cruel and despotic now than when she crushed out human liberty and slew the saints of the Most High." Page 571.


"History testifies of her artful and persistent efforts to insinuate herself into the affairs of nations; and having gained a foothold, to further her own aims, even at the ruin of princes and people." Page 580.

"But Romanism as a system is no more in harmony with the gospel of Christ now than at any former period in



her history. The Protestant churches are in great darkness, or they would discern the signs of the times. The Roman Church is far-reaching in her plans and modes of operations. She is employing every device to extend her influence

and increase her power in preparation for a fierce and determined conflict to regain control of the world, to re-establish persecution, and to undo all that Protestantism has done. . . ." Pages 565 and 566.

I believe that here in Fairbanks we did indeed see a sign of the times; the Roman Church did extend her influence and power, and continues to do so as the pope travels abroad as a popular "Apostle of Peace." 

## Twenty-One Members Added To Spokane Valley Church after Evangelism

By Margaret Wilhelm

February and March 1984 marked a busy and exciting time for the Spokane Valley Church. The pastor, Garrie F. Williams, and his staff held an evangelistic series of meetings entitled "The International Prophecy Crusade." His format was a combination of church his-

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tory and Bible prophecy, made all the more meaningful and understandable by the use of a very fine selection of slides from many parts of the world, and other visual aids.

The meetings were well supported by members and non-members, and each one received spiritual blessings and encouragement as they attended night by night to hear Pastor Williams' messages and Janice Renck's lovely singing.

Every Wednesday was set apart as Family Night with a program of soul-stirring singing, special music, and excellent children's stories with a gift for each child, and concluding with one of a series of talks on "The Secrets of a Happy Home."

In conjunction with the series of meetings, classes were taught in Revelation and Prophecy for those interested in further study. Two Stop-Smoking Clinics were held, and at the close of the series, a Vegetarian Cooking and Nutrition School was offered, which enjoyed a good turnout of folks interested in learning more about healthful living.

The church family has welcomed 21 new brothers and sisters into the church by baptism and more than 20 others are attending church and preparing for baptism in the near future. Praise the Lord for the work of the Holy Spirit in this crusade!

Pastor Garrie Williams has been in the Northwest for about three years. He and his family are from the land "down under." Originally from New Zealand, Pastor Williams spent some 15 years in Australia, serving there as pastor, division evangelist and college professor. Prior to coming to serve as pastor of the Valley Church in the spring of 1983, Garrie Williams led several evangelistic crusades and spoke at camp meetings in the Northwest and Canada. 



Garrie Williams uses visual aids as an important feature of his evangelism.



Associate Pastor Roy Hager and his wife Sue lead out in a spirited song service.



Aspiring pastor Jon Volyn delivers his first sermon on Friday night.



Spokane Valley Pastor Garrie F. Williams and his staff join the 21 newly baptized members of the congregation.



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# People in Transition

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## Oregon

**Marvin K. Mitchell** has accepted appointment to be principal at Milo Adventist Academy during the coming school year, Charles Dart, Oregon Conference education superintendent, announced.

Mitchell, who has been principal at Mountain View Academy in Mountain View, Calif., for the past three years, will succeed Ed Norton who has been principal at Milo for the past three years.

With a B.A. degree from Loma Linda University and a Master's Degree in Education from Walla Walla College, Mitchell has served in Adventist education since 1966. He was vice principal at Gem State Academy from 1973 to 1977 and principal at Pacific Union College Prep School from 1977 to 1981.

Mitchell's wife Odet has been invited to serve as nurse and assistant dean of girls for the coming school year. She holds a degree in nursing.

They have three children: Warren, 19; Edward, 16; and Thomas, 12.

Norton has served in educational work in Oregon since 1971 including five years as principal at Portland Adventist Academy. He has accepted a call to the Washington Conference.



Marvin and Odet Mitchell

## Upper Columbia

**Bob and Velma Pendleton**, head rangers at Camp MiVoden for the past five years, have accepted a call to Leoni Meadows camp in the Northern California Conference.

**Jerry Gilkeson**, Bible teacher and pastor at Upper Columbia Academy, has been granted a leave of absence. He and his wife Eve both plan to take medicine in Enseñada, Mexico.

**Keith and Kari Jacobson** from Eugene, Ore., will be moving to Upper Columbia Academy where he will be the pastor.



Kari and Keith Jacobson

## WWC

**Dr. Hollibert Phillips**, professor of philosophy and education at Walla Walla College, has been appointed dean of WWC's School of Graduate Studies. Phillips replaces Dr. Don Rigby, professor of biology, who resigned after serving as dean since 1969.

Among Phillips' responsibilities as dean of the School of Graduate Studies

will be the general supervision of the School, the preparation of the Graduate Bulletin and the approval of graduate degree recipients. He will also serve as chairman of the Graduate Council, the policy committee for the school.

Phillips holds a bachelor of arts honors degree in history from University of London, a master of arts degree from Andrews University and a doctorate degree from Boston University.

Phillips joined the WWC faculty in 1970.

**Dr. John F. Bregar**, professor of engineering at Walla Walla College, has been selected and approved as the college's new dean of the school of Engineering.

Bregar joined the engineering faculty at the beginning of the 1983 school year. From 1980-83 he worked as a nuclear engineer for the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash. Prior to a 1977-80 stint with a real estate firm in California, he taught engineering at Arizona State University for 12 years.

Bregar holds a bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State University and a doctoral degree in nuclear engineering from the University of Arizona.

He will replace Dr. Charles V. Bell, who recently accepted an offer to become vice president for academic affairs at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif. Bell served as dean of the School of Engineering for about 10 years.

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## Conference News

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### Idaho



### Cove Treasurer Enjoys Use of Church Computer

The Cove Church has entered the computer age. With the delivery of its new IBM-PC (Personal Computer) last fall, the church began entering its records into the computer filing system. Church records that had previously reposed in cardboard boxes and flimsy

folders are now stored on modern computer disks, with the information available at the touch of a key.

Cove Church Treasurer Jim Miller spent many long hours setting up the records system and entering all the church information into the computer files. He reports that a great time savings has resulted with the use of the computer. When the monthly treasurers report and ledger were filled out by hand it took from 8 to 12 hours per month, but using the computer the same operation now takes up to two hours per month.

The new computer system includes a color monitor; two double-sided, double-density disk drives; a C-ITOH F-10 letter quality printer. The computer has a memory capacity of 256K (RAM). This system is compatible with a planned computer system at the Conference and Union levels, in which all



the treasurers reports will be sent over telephone lines directly into conference computers.

The reasons for the purchase of a computer by a small church like the Cove Church are varied, but some are: more, accurate and time-saving treasurers reports; less time spent on paperwork; use of membership lists and records; and interest lists containing names and addresses for direct mail evangelistic outreach.

Randy N. Simmons  
Communication Secretary



Cove Church treasurer Jim Miller enters information into the church's new IBM-PC computer.

### Five-Day Plan Receives Unexpected Publicity

Unexpected publicity was given a recent Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking held by Payette Adventist medical doctors and the pastor. A non-Adventist doctor reported that he had notified 50 of his smoking patients concerning the stop-smoking clinic and had offered to pay the \$5 fee for them if they would attend.

Pastor Henry Zollbrecht, Dr. Vernon Barton and Dr. Ron Carroll conducted the Five-Day Plan. Each night's program included a film and talks by a medical doctor and the pastor, who served as counselor.

The clinic was held at an Ontario hospital.

Joyce D. Klocko  
Communication Secretary



Vernon Barton, M.D., spoke at the Five-Day Plan conducted by Payette physicians and the pastor.

### Pocatello Baptism Gives Inspiration to Members

"... That both he that soweth and he that reapeth may rejoice together.

"And herein is that saying true, one soweth, and another reapeth." John 4:36, 37.

Christ's words came to mind as the story of Mark and Gina Warren's conversion was being related.

While a junior in high school, Gina, not married to Mark as yet, took part in a life management class in which Pastor Shane Dresen, of the Rupert Church, was the guest speaker.

Several months later Mark became unemployed and began to experience personal dissatisfaction, at which time Gina remembered Pastor Dresen and suggested Mark get in touch with him. Mark had many questions about his drinking. He stated, "It was hard to think I needed help, that I couldn't do it myself."

Mark had several personal interviews and took Bible studies with Pastor Dresen in which he counseled him how "without Me ye can do nothing." John 15:5.

"I really got to like him," remembers Mark. "He made me feel comfortable, he helped me to say things I believed, things I wanted to say but didn't have the courage to face. He understood, he made it easy to talk to him, he just didn't seem like a minister."

Both Gina and Mark attended church several times and were convinced of the Sabbath. Deciding to be married, they attended a Marriage Encounter Seminar and were the first couple to be married in the new Heyburn Church.

Plans were made to attend Idaho State College and they moved to Pocatello. Convicted there was no other church they could go to, they came to the Pocatello Church.

Shortly after, Mark's brother, Mike, was in an accident which left him in a

coma. Mark and Gina requested special prayer for him. Mike remained in the coma for a month. During this time they, along with Mike's family, requested an anointing. Pastor Clinton Adams of the Pocatello Church counseled the only thing they could pray for was healing due to Mike's coma. Pastor Adams, Pastor Dresen, and Don Nelson, a local Pocatello elder, administered the anointing in accordance with James 5:14 and claimed the promise of James 5:15.

Though Mike was still unable to talk for another month, and his weight dropped from 157 lbs. to 113 lbs., to the amazement of his doctors, the day after the anointing he had improved so much he was able to drink water.

On the Sabbath Mark and Gina were buried in baptism, there was much rejoicing and gratitude to the Heavenly Father not only for this harvest but for the living testimony of His love, through answered prayer, as Mike was able to walk into church, along with his family, and witness Mark and Gina's declaration to follow their Lord.

Wanda McCagg  
Communication Secretary



SHUT-INS VISITED. Dorothy Stoneman, left, and Betty Einspahr, members of the Payette, Idaho, Church, delivered 24 "cheer plates" prepared by the Community Services Center for area shut-ins.

The brightly wrapped plates contained a variety of fruits and nuts for each recipient.

The ladies serve on the Extension Division of the church, periodically visiting members who are shut in and unable to attend church services. These persons are taken the Sabbath school lesson quarterly so they can keep up with the Bible study of the regularly attending members. A mission quarterly, also given them, helps to keep them up-to-date on the progress of mission work worldwide.

During these visits the need of each shut-in is noted and an effort is made to help, encourage and cheer such individuals.

Maynard Pearson, presently recuperating from surgery in California, also serves on the Extension Division, along with Dorothy Stoneman and Betty Einspahr.

Joyce D. Klocko



Pastor Clinton prepares to baptize Mark and Gina Warren.



# Upper Columbia



## Irrigon Church Members Resume Work on Sanctuary

The Irrigon Church members are hard at work again after a delay in building plans since June 1983. At that time the forms were poured, a well put in, and a septic tank installed. Funds were slow in coming in although many sacrificed to keep the project going.

On Feb. 26 of this year, the walls were raised and closed in, and now in March, the roof is on and shingled. The building will also house the church school, and this part will be finished first. The goal is to have this accomplished by September. Although funds are again depleted, all are in hopes that the momentum will continue.

On a rainy Sabbath morning, Clinton Dickerson expressed his feeling this way — "I'm hoping our new church will be finished soon — there's a drip coming down right beside me and another one ahead of me!" The church is very old and worn after many years of service but has stood as a sentinel as one of two Adventist churches in Morrow County.

Ruth Wilson



Roland Hallgren, John Virgil and David Lancaster raise the walls on the new Irrigon Church.



There is work for all, including Rick Curry and Danny Lancaster.

## Camp MiVoden Summer Camp Schedule

<b>Adventure Camp</b> (Ages 8-10)	June 10-17
<b>Junior Camp #1</b> (Ages 10-12)	June 17-24
<b>Junior Camp #2</b> (Ages 11-13)	June 24-July 1
<b>Gymnastics Camp</b> (Ages 8 and up)	July 1-6
<b>Tween Camp</b> (Ages 12-14)	July 1-8
<b>Teen Camp</b> (Ages 14 and up)	July 8-15
<b>Adult-Family Camp</b> (Children 16 & up)	July 15-22
<b>Bicycle Motocross</b> (Ages 10-15)	July 15-22
<b>Family Camp</b>	July 22-29
<b>Medical/Dental Family Camp</b>	July 29-August 5
<b>Wilderness Horsepack Trip #1</b> Psayton Wilderness	July 29-August 5
<b>Wilderness Horsepack Trip #2</b> The Wallawas	August 12-19

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### PARTIAL ADULT SCHEDULE

June 13	Roger Bothwell	7:30 p.m.
June 14	Henry Lamberton	6:30 a.m.
	F. E. J. Harder	11:00 a.m.
	Roger Bothwell	7:30 p.m.
June 15	Ernest Bursey	6:30 a.m.
	F. E. J. Harder	11:00 a.m.
	Roger Bothwell	7:30 p.m.

PLUS Charles Scriven, Henry Lamberton, Ron Manuel, Donald 9 A.M. MacIntosh, Larry Veverka, CLASSES Diane Forsyth, Darold Bigger.

## Women in Ministry Group Receive Dietary Guidance

There is a wide range of dietary habits among Adventists, but we do constantly encourage growth and change as new knowledge becomes available in the health-related fields. The Women In Ministry organization of the Walla Walla Eastgate and Touchet churches wanted to provide a time of tasting and information-getting in making dietary changes. The ladies didn't want to see demonstrations of how to operate common kitchen appliances, but to come together for sampling, for recipes, for guidance on how to cut down on fat, sugar, and calories.

Dr. Max and Cari Hammonds were the lecturers and coordinators for this series. The principles for making

changes in one's eating habits given by Dr. Hammonds were: (1) Use *good* information from a *reliable* source; (2) Move only one step at a time; (3) Consider the cost in energy and time; (4) Don't trade one problem for another; (5) Never take something away without replacing it with something better; (6) Cooking is an art, a 10-talent position; (7) You are responsible for what you could have known; (8) Right atmosphere for change includes: (a) a desire for a relationship with Jesus; (b) conviction by the Holy Spirit; and (c) willingness to consider new information; and (9) Don't judge others.

Each Monday evening for five weeks offered a different fare: first week, soups and hors d'oeuvres; second week, salads and dressings; third week, breads and baked goods; fourth week, entrees; and fifth week, desserts.

Mrs. Hammond, whom God has endowed with creativity in the kitchen, coordinated the recipes. Ladies volunteered to bring something from the categories mentioned and then worked with her in altering existing, and often favorite, recipes by cutting down or eliminating some ingredients while still preserving flavor, nutrition, and eye-appeal. As Dr. Hammonds mentioned, "You don't have to leave out the nutrition when you leave out a lot of the calories. We want to make sure that what we have is still eatable." Those of us who attended found the food very "eatable!"

Elaine Huey  
Women In Ministry Advisor



The Upper Columbia Conference Presents:  
**Our Heritage of Faith**  
**Camp Meeting Convocations**



**LOCATION:**

**Walla Walla College**.....  
 June 13-16

**Yakima Valley College**.....  
 June 22-23

**Eastern Washington University**.....  
 June 29-30

**GUESTS:**

Roger Bothwell, C. Mervyn Maxwell  
 Harp, Ponder, Jennings, (musicians)

B. B. Beach, Dick Duerkson, Des Cummings, Jr.  
 Paul Cole (Spanish)  
 The Heralds Quartet

C. D. Watson, Des Cummings, Jr.  
 The Heralds Quartet/Del Delker

**Special Features:**

\*The 7:00 p.m. **Friday evening meetings** will be outstanding programs of music and inspiration planned especially for the youth and young marrieds. They will be at the Walla Walla College Church, Yakima Church, and Spokane Junior Academy, respectively.

\*Each Sabbath afternoon a dramatic musical narrative entitled "**Remember the Way Home**" will trace the heritage of the Adventist Church.

\*There will be an **Adventist Book Center** display and sale of new books and records.



## Alaska



### **Patriotic Banquet In Fairbanks**

On February 12, the Fairbanks Church hosted a patriotic banquet. About 30 non-member guests attended as a result of Bible studies, Five-Day Plan, health clinic patrons, also spouses of members.

Just about everyone participating in the program was under the weather but showed up and performed anyhow. It turned out well and was evident through the full participation of the audience in the singing of songs, laughter and fellowship.

Barbara Davis  
Communication Secretary

### **Pastor Gets Answer To Prayers in Commitment**

As was my habit, I went over the names of my church family during my morning devotions. I paused at Mary's name. I asked the Father to move in a special way on her heart. Although I have been pastor in Kenai only a short while, I knew that Mary had come for some time without making a public decision.

I wanted God to demonstrate His providence in our church by drawing Mary even closer to Him. As I closed my prayer I heard a car pull into the parking lot. A moment later Mary came through the office door.

As we talked she asked what she had to do to become a member of our church family. I shared with her that the most important thing is to make Jesus both Lord and Savior. I explained further that this discipleship requires one to walk in the footsteps of Jesus wherever it leads. If one is willing to follow Jesus then he is a disciple.

April 7 was a happy day at the Kenai Church. So many people who had loved and prayed for this new birth experience were on hand to celebrate. Each could tell their own story of how they have seen Jesus working in Mary's life. Tears of happiness were shed as Mary made her way to the front of the church.

As Mary and I stood together in the front I had the privilege of announcing

to her her adoption into the family of God. As we prayed together a prayer of dedication, I could not help but reflect upon the joy in heaven.

Norman Yergen  
Pastor

## Washington



### **Camp Meeting Sale To Feature Popular Items**

Timely reference Bibles, books, records and gift items will be among many items featured this year at the Washington Conference Camp Meeting ABC Sunday book sale.

The sale will feature, at reduced prices, the New International Version Thompson Chain Reference Bible, the fourth volume of the Ellen White biography *The Lonely Years*, as well as a new release for children by the Chuck Fulmore Trio, says Duane Krueger, ABC manager.

These items are among much other "clearance priced" Christian literature available only at Sunday book sales at camp meeting, Krueger adds. The sale will take place early Sunday afternoon, June 24.

The Auburn Branch of the Adventist Book Center will remain open during Washington Camp Meeting, and will feature reduced prices on regular items in stock, Krueger adds.

There will be ample time to browse through the new books that have recently arrived from Adventist presses. The books will be displayed in easily accessible categories, he says.

A popular area this year will be the children's section where tables will be filled with games and colorful books. Special prices will prevail here as well, he says, allowing many campers to prepare for birthdays, Christmas and other gift-giving occasions.

Other important ABC departments this year will specialize in a wide selection of Bibles, Christian music and healthful nutrition.

"The book center exists as a part of the church to help all grow in their Christian experience," says Krueger. Camp meeting is scheduled for June 21-30.

## Montana



### **Revelation Seminar Held In Isolated Montana Area**

The pieces of the puzzle began to rapidly fall into place one night at Lester and Kathy Buhlers' after a study from the book of Daniel. The puzzle was neither a jigsaw nor a prophetic puzzle, but rather a puzzle of providence.

Because of a growing number of It Is Written interests in Eureka and Rexford, Ellsworth and Grace Heaton began to look for housing in that area. When housing arrangements began to close up they were ready to abandon the idea, thinking the Lord may not want them to go up there at this time. But Ellsworth determined he would make one more trip to Rexford. On his way up there he saw a beautiful being on the right side of the road looking down the road toward Rexford and Eureka. Needless to say he was greatly encouraged. Once their house was built they moved in and continued to earnestly work for the Lord.

In the meantime several families have come and gone but Bud and Debbie McCully and their three children have continued the last five years to faithfully meet together with the Heaton's each Sabbath and share their faith through the week.

From time to time there has been fruitage of the witness of these two families: a visitor to church, a sincere seeker who would come then move away, another who embraced the truth but passed away before being baptized. It seemed like all the fruitage moved on.

Finally the group decided they would do a Revelation Seminar with their pastor, David Moore. Committing a large amount of money for two families, they sent out the handbills and put a full-page ad in the newspaper. Much to their joy, 12 non-Adventists showed up from their small community. Some came as far as 23 miles to attend.

It was exciting from the start to watch the interest develop. The Lord graced each meeting with a fine spirit of inquiry and interchange. As time for decisions came, it was Jan Bernhard, a non-Adventist at the time, who brought the rest of the class to decision with her query, "What are you going to do with this?" She would ask first one, then



another. At last she and David Hoffman led out by being the first to be baptized. Their baptism was a moving experience for the Libby Church as each one from Eureka related their part of the story.

As the congregation filed through the foyer the day of the baptism, Sidney Jeffcock, an avid student from the Revelation Seminar, shook the pastor's hand firmly and with glistening eyes said, "I guess I'll be next." That would certainly bring joy to the group as they have come to love Jeff and his wife Dorothy.

Another endorsement for the work in Eureka came when Lester and Kathy Buhler and their two boys were led to open his medical practice in Eureka. They are praying that friends of theirs, the Lord willing, will be able to sell their house and join them from Michigan.

During February and March the group on their own ran a multimedia evangelistic thrust in Rexford. Jan Bernhard, who spent much time studying Revelation, felt somewhat envious of her husband Roger, who came to most of the meetings and was able to capture the message in a flash on the screen. However, Jan confesses that she sees Roger doing a lot of study. Jan's question to the pastor should stir every Adventist to be as venturesome in their witness as the Heaton and McCullys in their pioneering spirit. Her question: "Where have you people been all my life?"

If there are some who share this spirit and feel the Lord leading to relocate in a rural environment, perhaps the place for you is Eureka. Should the Lord lead you to Eureka you too will exclaim, "I found it!" as you join this pioneering adventure of establishing a church in northwestern Montana. Inquiry can be directed to Pastor David Moore, S.R. 2, Box 88, Libby, MT 59923, (406) 293-9583.

## Newspaper Story Leads Two Families to Church

Leo and Nancy McDade read a story in the local paper about evangelistic meetings that were to be conducted in Stevensville, Mont., by Joe Maniscalco, and were curious about them. They attended nearly every one of the meetings and were delighted with the Christian atmosphere in the church.

Leo said, "We heard things that we never heard before, and were convinced of their truth." In fact, they were so impressed that they invited Reggie and Kathleen McCutcheon to participate in Bible studies in their home, which were conducted by Gordon Lane of Hamilton. Shortly thereafter the McDades were baptized, and have been faithful

attenders ever since.

They have had many trials and problems, including very serious surgery twice, the loss of his employment, and several other tribulations since coming into the church, but they have remained faithful. We thank God for bringing them through. They have four children.

The McCutcheons started attending church right away and came every Sabbath. Kathleen said, "Everyone was so loving and caring and so different from other churches."

About that time Ben Green was conducting meetings in the Missoula Church and they went to about five of them. They were very impressed that he had answers to all of their questions. Everything made sense, and he took the time each evening to talk with them.

When they asked questions of church members, Kathleen felt good that they seemed to know their Bibles so well and answered in such a kind and humble way instead of a "know-it-all" attitude. They were baptized only two months after first hearing of Adventist beliefs.

The McCutcheons say: "Our lives are now complete. We have never been happier. We had been searching so long for this, and we thank the Lord for guiding us to the McDades, who introduced us to these wonderful truths. We deem it an honor and a privilege to be members of the Adventist family." They have one child, Erin, who was also baptized.

When Reggie approached his boss to tell him that he could no longer work on Sabbath, it was with a great deal of apprehension, as Saturday was their "big day." But God rewarded his faithfulness, as his boss told him he would not be required to work on Sabbath.

Both of these families were sending their children to a Christian school, but the school closed, so some of the parents were in the process of organizing their own school. That is how the two couples had met. Now both families are very faithful and active in the church, and their children are attending the Adventist school in Hamilton.



Reggie and Kathleen McCutcheon and daughter Erin.

The Stevensville Church members feel fortunate and blessed to have these dear brothers and sisters among them.

Violet Peressini  
Communication Secretary

## Jewish Festival Teaches Religious Liberty Basics

On the stove, crisp potato pancakes sputter in a skillet. In a corner, children spin square tops on the floor. On the table, candles twinkle in a candleholder.

It seems like Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights. But no, this experience has a different lesson for Adventist church school children. Provided for them by a room mother, it helps them understand religious liberty.

"Rather than bring cupcakes to the school, I wanted to let the children experience another culture, one that has had a great deal of influence on our own religious heritage," says Anne McLain, room mother at Shining Mountains Elementary School in Lewistown, Mont.

While the children sat around the table waiting for the traditional Hanukkah meal, Anne explained, "This is a special festival meaning 'dedication' in honor of a marvelous event that happened more than 2000 years ago.

"At that time, the land of Israel was ruled by Syrians. The Syrians had forbidden the Jews to practice their religion. For three years, an army of Jewish rebels fought to free their land. In a great victory, they managed to recapture Jerusalem, the most important city of Israel.

"One of the things they had to do was relight the temple lamp. Only a special oil could be used and they had only one day's supply. But God blessed their victory for religious liberty and allowed the supply to last eight days."

Each of the children was given a Jewish hat or scarf to use. They played a special game with a square top called a dreidel, on each side of which is printed a Hebrew letter.

The letters stand for the words *Ness gadol haya Sham*, which means "A great miracle happened there."

After the food was eaten, the children were told about religious liberty in the Adventist Church and how important that is to each of them.

Pastor Dennis Seaton notes his appreciation for "the effort of lay people like Anne McLain and teachers like Gwen Budd who are willing to go beyond the ordinary and provide unique and meaningful experiences for the children of the church."

Dennis Seaton  
Pastor



## Oregon



### **MFI Annual Convention Held in Canyonville Church**

Canyonville, Ore., church members gained a much clearer insight into what Maranatha Flights International is all about on March 9 and 10, when the Oregon chapter held its annual meeting in their church.

More than 80 chapter members attended the weekend affair hosted by the church and the area MFI director, Clyde Marriott.

Among the guests featured was Chester Damron, chaplain from the MFI headquarters in Berrien Springs, Mich. Damron presented a series of devotional messages and the Sabbath worship hour sermon as well as providing updated information about the operations of the worldwide MFI program.

Among the points of interest shared with the Canyonville members were the many projects around the world in which MFI members become engaged.

Ken Casper of Coquille showed photos of a church building project in which he was involved in on one of the Florida Keys. Orville Lange of Grants Pass showed films of construction of a church in Puerto Rico.

Several Oregon members were involved in construction of a church in Hermosillo, Mexico, and a school in Ciudad Obrigon, Mexico, earlier this year. A report on the church project was presented by Norma and Bruce Brunson, Woodland, Wash.

Owen McFee told of miracles experienced by MFI workers during construction of a church in Price, Utah, where high winds damaged the church and set the project back several days. Although some workers experienced injuries, no one was killed in what could have been a disastrous situation, he reported.

Andy and Melba Anderson of Days Creek, Ore., and the McFees both shared photos of an MFI school-building project in Nova Scotia.

On some projects where the sponsoring church members are extremely poor, members reported that they had gathered funds among their group to help provide such items as church furniture, hymn books or other necessities. On one such project in Mexico they

raised enough to purchase windows and doors for a church.

At the Saturday evening business session the chapter members voted to undertake several projects in Oregon during the coming months. Among them was a two-day effort on April 29 and 30 to replace tent frames at the Gladstone campground.

Another project was confirmed for Castle Rock, Wash., where church construction began April 8 for the week-long effort.

Not confined to conference boundaries, the members went to Long Creek, Ore., north of John Day, to work with Upper Columbia and Idaho members on construction of a community services center May 13 and 14.

Later this summer they will begin construction of the Pleasant Valley Church about four miles from the conference headquarters near the community of Damascus. Then they will go to Boise for their national convention during the last weekend of June. For one week before and one week after the convention members from throughout the U.S. will join in constructing a major building at the new site of the Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Other projects will follow later in the summer and fall. Anyone who is not a member of Maranatha Flights International who would like to become a member and join in these projects either at home or abroad may contact the chapter president, Dean Campbell, 2755 New Hope Road, Grants Pass, OR 97526, or the national headquarters, Box A, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Local projects are not limited to MFI members and all volunteers are welcome to participate.

### **Echoes of Weddings Past Fill Cathlamet Church**

While the strains of wedding music flooded the Cathlamet, Wash., Church sanctuary one recent Sabbath afternoon, candlelighters marched forward and one by one lit the lamps on the candelabra.

When Pastor Stephen Bukojemsky had taken his place on the rostrum and presented his message, more than 15 couples joined in a renewal of their marriage vows.

The special service concluded a series of three Sabbath morning sermons Bukojemsky had presented in the Cathlamet and Castle Rock churches. It was a ceremony he has conducted on many occasions. Each time it has led to a strengthening of family relationships, he says.

The service is complete with flowers for the participants and a dinner reception afterward. A three-tiered wedding cake was prepared for the event by Mrs. Virginia Russell of Gresham, Ore.

The oldest couple participating in the ceremony was Francis and Vera Olmstead. The most recently married were Dan and Millie Danielson. Both couples are of Cathlamet. The Olmsteads prepared a large red heart design as decoration for the dinner reception. On it were the words, "Love Is From God." Each couple received a signed copy of the marriage vows they repeated together.



**Renewal of marriage vows brings smiles to the faces of these two Cathlamet couples preparing to cut the cake following the ceremony. From left are Dan and Millie Danielson and Vera and Francis Olmstead.**



**Judy and Merlin Durrah repeat vows during a ceremony designed to strengthen family relationships at Cathlamet, Wash.**

### **Oregon School News**

- Cave Junction, Ore., church school children have adopted a mission program of raising funds to help purchase science equipment for a mission school in St. Johns, Antigua.

- Six church school children in The Dalles were baptized in February.

- First graders at the Hood View School in Boring are saving their mission offering to purchase 12 *Bible Story* cassettes for grades one to four at the Monument Valley Mission School.

- Third- and fourth-grade children at Livingstone Junior Academy, Salem, have visited the St. Timothy's Nursing Home to share music and greeting cards with patients.





**WINSTON CHURCH PROGRESS.** The construction of the Winston, Oregon, Adventist Church is progressing nicely. John Schultz, one of the workers, says they are ahead of the schedule set by the volunteer construction workers.

The Sheetrock has been finished and other work is being done. Some of the faithful workers are: Roy Wells and Paul Monroe of Roseburg; Riley Sanders, Danny Wilson, John Schultz, Tim Josifek, Russ Woods, Pastor Dan McCulloch of Winston, and others. Each Sunday the ladies of the church bring a hot lunch for the men.

Plans are to have our first worship service in the new sanctuary by the time this appears in print.

The picture shows what had been accomplished between November 1983 and mid-March this year.

Grace A. Smith

Communication Secretary

## President Covers Many Miles in Federation Tour

Thursday p.m. I looked at the mileage as my husband Layle and I drove into our carport — 1,210 miles since the preceding Friday. It was good to be home but I had really enjoyed the last six days traveling with Rose Gates, the speaker for the Oregon Spring Dorcas Federation meetings.

Rose is the wife of a contractor and inventor and lives in Denver, Colo. She has worked in all phases of Dorcas work, from sorting clothing, wearing rubber gloves because of the dust, to being Colorado State Federation president and on a Lay Advisory Committee at the General Conference level.

At the seven Federation meetings, Ron Watts, conference Personal Ministries director, presented the devotional message. Besides Mrs. Gates' presentations there were discussions on center operations and election of officers. The only changes made were in the Portland Federation, due to resignation of present officers. New Portland Federation president is Sharon Walter of the South Park Church and new secretary, Evelyn Wilson of the Stone Tower Church.

In addition to speaking at each Federation meeting, Rose was the 11 o'clock

speaker at the Portland Stone Tower Church on Sabbath. Since we were responsible for getting her there, despite the 150 miles and the Cascade Mountains separating us from Portland, we left our home in Bend Friday afternoon.

Rose had already been to Federation

meetings at Madras and Longview. Then on Sunday at Springfield we would start another busy week. After that it was back to Milwaukie, over to Coos Bay, then to Shady Point and finally to Sweet Home.

We cried with her and for her as she shared the story of her early life and how that had motivated her to spend her entire adult life in helping others through the Community Services work. She told how her father was ill and unable to work so her family lived in poverty and deprivation. Every day was a struggle for survival. She recalled how much as a child she appreciated any kindness, consideration and love shown to her. She was especially delighted with gifts of clothing or toys. At the Federation meetings Mrs. Gates stressed that we should give *new*, not used, clothing for distribution to needy children.

Those who attended the meetings left with the knowledge that love and caring *can* change lives and with the determination that with God's help our Community Services centers and Dorcas units will be oases of love and concern in the sin-sick world.

Luella Van Tassel, President  
Oregon Conference Dorcas Federation

## Biblical Nutrition Classes

Elaine Wallace, coordinator of the Sandy, Ore., Community Center, outdid herself on this year's cooking classes. Starting with the eight natural laws of health, she led the participants through the Bible in its teachings on health practices and healthful foods.



**LAURELWOOD ADVENTIST ACADEMY.** The 1983-84 senior class officers and sponsors pose for an official picture. They are left to right: Chuck Morrison, sponsor; Tracy Ringering, treasurer; Kim Haynes, secretary; Steve Canfield, sergeant-at-arms; Tryna Woolsey, sergeant-at-arms; John Schacher, historian; Angie Beck, sponsor. Seated on the front row: Paula Hunt, vice president, Terry Hubert, president, and Kathleen Palanuk, chaplain.

Angie Beck  
Class Sponsor



Fascinating talks were given on Adam and Eve's diet in the Garden of Eden, man's diet after the Flood, during Roman and Greek times, the Dark Ages, the time of the Waldenses, up to the 19th and 20th centuries and even a look into the future at the diet in Heaven.

Some of the recipes demonstrated were entertaining, such as T. J. Soup — "Now you take a head of cabbage, and when I say a head of cabbage, I mean one this big. . . ." Some recipes were surprising — the grated apple pie for example. Some were low calorie, especially the blueberry cheesecake. Ezekiel bread required having a Bible on hand to get the instructions straight.

Many extra tips on cooking and nutrition were offered to provide for church members and community members alike an excellent opportunity to improve their diets.

Linnea Masters  
Assistant Communication Secretary

### **The Dalles Church Has Program for New Members**

The old and the new met in an unusual fashion at the recent New Member Dinner at The Dalles Church. Local elders, so often considered to be the patriarchs who deliver scripture and prayer for services, took on a different role for the evening as hosts, waiters and dishwashers.

The 32 people who attended were served a nice meal along with a first viewing of a Dukane presentation prepared as a cooperative effort by Daryl Pfaff, church photographer, Helen Smith, script writer and Pastor Charles

Liu. Produced primarily as a missionary tool, the slide program is a 12-minute presentation that depicts the various activities and interests of the Adventist church. It uses local pictures of The Dalles members participating in church, school, Pathfinders and many outreach programs.

The new members appreciated watching their new family and it helped to acquaint them with The Dalles Church and its goals. The elders enjoyed their part during the evening and could see themselves for the first time as real "duolos," the Greek word for servant that Jesus called Himself. As part of their new image, the elders plan to visit with each church member during the year, and will meet for monthly breakfast-training sessions.

In addition to the previously mentioned growth of the church, six church school children were baptized by Pastor Liu on a recent Sabbath. The pastor came out to the school weekly and studied with these youngsters before they took their stand to be baptized.

Helen R. Smith  
Communication Secretary

### **Oregon News Notes**

- Don Clark, a former Eugene television news director, and a candidate for Secretary of State, was invited to speak at the Eugene Church. While waiting in the pastor's office before the service, he became interested in the book *Counsels on Health*. He said "It is the most common sense book written on food I have ever read."

Mary Long

- An ecumenical choir presented the

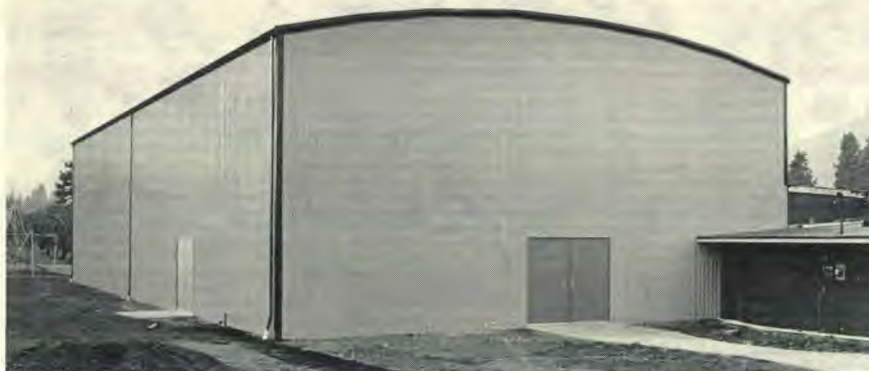
John Peterson cantata, "The Last Week," in the Cottage Grove Church recently. The singers came from six of the community's churches. This is the second year the choir's concert has been given in the Adventist Church on Sabbath morning and repeated in the United Methodist Church the following Sunday evening.

Edith Hayden  
Communication Secretary



WOODBURN BILINGUAL SCHOOL'S board president, Jim Silva, and his wife Annie, above who has been a teacher's aide, received gifts of appreciation from Pastor Jaime Chanaga, as the Woodburn Spanish Church treasurer, Felipe Diez, looks on. The Silvas have returned to Vista, Calif., where Jim will be working in a family business. David Sailor, pictured below with his wife Barbara and their newly adopted son, accepted the board presidency for the school year and next year's planning meetings. Alberta Tuttle, not pictured, has taken over Annie Silva's duties on a part-time basis. Alberta is a retired teacher who lives in Woodburn and attends the English-speaking church there.

William Treanton  
Communication Secretary



**MULTIPURPOSE GYMNASIUM.** This "Noah's Ark," building is really more than a gymnasium. In the front of the building is a 20-foot by 50-foot classroom. On the sides are two stairways leading up to a Pathfinder workroom of the same size. When the electrician came to find out where to put the electrical outlets he was shocked at the request for so many. Then Pastor Tom Sanford told him a woman chose that number and he scratched his head and said, "Oh! well, OK!" Fay Ziegele, Pathfinder director, is looking forward to the completion of the clubroom more earnestly than the volleyball lovers. Both White Salmon and Hood River church members are putting their all into providing this addition to their church school.

Bonnie Sanford  
Communication Secretary

### **Walla Walla College**

#### **Medical, Dental Schools Accept 16 WWC Students**

Sixteen current and former Walla Walla College students have been accepted into the dental and medical



schools at Loma Linda University.

Four students have been accepted into the university's dental program. They are Eric Gustavsen of College Heights, Alberta; Chris Manley of Olga, Wash.; Bonnie Nelson of Vancouver, Wash.; and Jeff Nerio of Tacoma, Wash.

Twelve students have been accepted into the School of Medicine. They are Phil Anderson of Corbett, Ore.; Theodore Kimball of Highland, Calif.; Dale Lamberton of McMinnville, Ore.; Patricia Pancoast of Hammett, Idaho; Roger Phillips of College Place, Wash.; David Schrenk of Kirkland, Wash.; Theodore Shankel of Reno, Nev.; Eric Sperley of Portland, Ore.; David Sule of Wapato, Wash.; Glen Volyn of Liberty Lake, Wash.; Brent Wood of Walla Walla, Wash.; and Rex Wilson of Cove, Ore.

Stephen Tucker

### **Northwest Schools to Use WWC Computer Programs**

Parents within the North Pacific Union Conference who own a micro computer will soon find they can check out a variety of educational computer software programs for their children from the local Adventist elementary school.

The system will work on a lending library basis and will offer more than 100 educational programs for the elementary school level.

MicroEd Incorporated, a company which publishes educational software, has recently given a \$10,000 grant to Walla Walla College with the stipulation that it be used in homes. The company awarded the grant to the college after Dr. David Thomas, a professor in the education department, submitted a grant proposal. MicroEd is interested in helping parents and their children develop computer literacy in the home.

The grant, which works like a gift certificate, will enable the college to use \$10,000 of software from the company. The college will then set up a lending library system for the Adventist schools in the North Pacific Union Conference. "Since we're already set up as a service to those schools, it would be relatively easy for us to incorporate this software into the existing system," says Thomas.

Thomas will use the grant to purchase software that can be used on four or five different brands of micro computers such as Apple, Radio Shack, Commodore 64 and possibly others.

Each school in the North Pacific Union Conference will receive a catalog of the available software. Parents will

be able to go to their local Adventist elementary school, consult the catalog and request a program they or their child would prefer.

Software programs will include drill and practice on basic skills such as math, language arts, punctuation and geography. Science programs such as "Oil Rig," a program that simulates a search for oil, and another program that teaches students about photography and cameras will also be included, along with many others. "It's fairly comprehensive, touching most areas of the elementary school curriculum," says Thomas.

### **Computerized Games To Be Used to Teach French**

Computerized games and exercises will be used to help students learn French this summer at Walla Walla College. The class in beginning French begins June 11 and continues through

Aug. 3. The class, worth 12 quarter hour credits, will meet from 8 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday.

"Homework will be done on the computer. The games will teach students vocabulary and how to express themselves in French," says Robby Chaffart, instructor in the modern languages department at WWC and for the French classes.

The computerized games will all be written in French, but according to Chaffart the whole class will follow the progressive instruction of the course's textbook. "The learning goes step by step," says Chaffart.

Beginning college freshmen may take the class tuition-free if they qualify for Walla Walla College's Smart Start program. For more information about the computerized French class, the Smart Start program or summer quarter registration, contact the Summer Session Director, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324, or call (509) 527-2395.

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## **Announcements**

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### **Junction City Dedication**

All former members, former pastors and friends are invited to join in the celebration of the dedication of the Junction City, Ore., Church, located at 3rd and Kalmia Streets.

An evening program of music featuring The Hanchetts will be presented Friday evening, July 6. Special Sabbath services will be conducted July 7 with a potluck fellowship dinner and dedication service following in the afternoon.

For information, call (503) 998-2172.

### **Northeast Convocation**

The third annual Northeastern Washington Convocation will take place during Aug. 8-11 at Camp Tokiwanee next to Lost Lake National Forest Campground.

The initial meeting begins Wednesday evening, Aug. 8.

The featured evening and Sabbath church service speaker will be Martin Weber. He has served in various North American pastorates and is presently with the Voice of Prophecy. His book manuscript, *Let Freedom Reign*, is scheduled to be published by The Review and Herald in 1985.

The early morning devotional presentations will be given by Charles Lott, a well-known Northwest speaker and counselor of troubled youth in the Greater Seattle area. J. Paul Grove, past chairman of the Walla Walla College Theology Department, will be the midmorning and afternoon featured speaker.

Two simultaneous workshops will focus on two important themes. Dr. Wynn Knowling, associate professor of education at Walla Walla College, will probe issues which affect our minds in these days prior to Christ's sec-

ond coming. Don Parks, director of Health Education for Upper Columbia Conference, will share ways to become involved in medical missionary work.

A special earliteen and youth schedule of meetings and activities is being planned by Wayne Hicks, associate Youth Activities director for Upper Columbia Conference. The daily schedule will include time for individual or family recreational opportunities such as hiking, canoeing and swimming.

Accommodations are on a first-come basis. For registration, accommodation and meetings information, please write to: Northeastern Washington Convocation, 398 Klondike Rd., Republic, WA 99166.

### **Project Postponed**

A Maranatha Flights International project to help construct the new Pleasant Valley Church near Portland, Ore., has been postponed indefinitely because of repeated delays in the county building permit process. The project was to have begun June 3.

### **Addresses Needed**

Addresses are needed for the following individuals: Janet L. Billups, James Abbot and John Rebman. Send information to Church Clerk, Tabernacle Adventist Church, 26 S.W. Condor Way, Portland, OR 97201.

### **Pictorial Display**

A pictorial display titled "An Epic of Adventist Women" will be featured at the second annual conference of the Association of Adventist Women meeting at Andrews University, July 11 to 16. Persons are invited



to send photographs (formal glossies, snapshots, etc.), drawings or paintings along with vignettes about Adventist women (please include yourself — there are no insignificant Adventist women). You can include current pictures and/or past items of interest from Adventist women, living or dead. Items cannot be returned, so please send good quality copies to EPIC, Michiana Chapter of AAW, P.O. Box 193, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. For more information, call Dr. Thesba Johnston at 471-3491 or 473-2267.

## New Commission Timetable

Some changes have been made in the timetable for the North Pacific Union Conference Commission on Governance and Management. Following is the updated schedule furnished by Len Harms, secretary of the commission:

June 10. Joint session of NPUC executive committee and commission to review preliminary report. Portland, NPUC office, 8:30 a.m.

June 21. Distribution of preliminary report to constituency session delegates; to members of local conference and union executive committees and other interested groups.

July 6. Last day for mailed responses to be received by commission.

July 22. Commission meeting to revise report based responses. NPUC office, Portland, 8 a.m.

Aug. 19. Commission meeting to review final report. Upper Columbia Conference office, Spokane, 8 a.m.

Sept. 15, 16. Special constituency session, Portland, Ore.

## Hood View Concert

The Weber Family String Group from Seattle will present a vesper sacred concert, 5 p.m., Sabbath, June 9, at the Hood View Church, S.E. Kelso Rd. at 268th Ct., Boring, Ore. Visitors are welcome.

## ASM Ranch Retreat

Adventist Singles Ministries Montana Guest Ranch Retreat, June 29, 30, and July 1, White Tail Ranch, Ovando, Mont. For more information, write Paulena Reynolds, P.O. Box 1396, Hamilton, MT 59840. Call Juanita Wilkins, (206) 686-3982 or White Tail Ranch, c/o Karen Hooker, Ovando, MT 59854 or call (406) 793-5666.

## Marriage Encounters

Spend a special weekend with your spouse! Marriage Encounter strengthens marriages, families, churches and communities. The next Marriage Encounter in Oregon is scheduled for Aug. 3 to 5 at Milo Adventist Academy. For reservations and/or information, call (503) 648-2962 or (503) 668-5640.

An Encounter weekend in eastern Washington is set for Sept. 14 to 16 at Camp MiVoden. Call: (509) 534-5191 or (509) 924-4684. For dates and locations in western Washington, call (206) 983-3725.

## CAA Class of 1974

Attention: Columbia Adventist Academy Class of 1974. A 10-year reunion will be celebrated July 21 at the Gladstone Campground during the Oregon Camp Meeting. All class members and their families, friends and former faculty are invited to join in a fellow-

ship potluck dinner and afternoon together. For more information contact Bev (Bacon) Harris, 966 E. Hawthorne, Colville, WA 99114. Phone (509) 684-4686.

## Addresses Needed

Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of Trudy Pryor, Fred G. Worley and Phyllis J. Worley, please contact the clerk of the Springfield Church, Geri Dunks, 3065 Game Farm Road, Springfield, OR 97477.

## Singles Camp Meeting

West Coast Adventist Singles Ministries Camp Meeting at Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Wash., July 5-14. Several guest speakers and their topics are: William Lehman, "God's Love Affair With the Guilty"; Harry and Nancy Van Pelt, "The Compleat Parent"; and Dr. Tony Brandon, "Behind Closed Doors: Family Violence" and "Helping the Family Where Sex Goes Wrong." Other special guests include Wayne Shepperd, youth director of the Southwestern Union Conference, Meryl Wilson Mote, and the Belko Brass. Plan now to join us in this special time of inspiration and fellowship. To make your reservation, call Lorene Soderstrom, (916) 967-6178.

## New History Course

Home Study International has introduced a new Adventist History course which will be

available July 1. This three-hour course examines the development of the Adventist Church. For further information contact HSI, 6940 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912.

## Heritage Singers Schedule

Following is a schedule of appointments by the Heritage Singers for the next few weeks:

June 19, Hermiston, Ore., Adventist Church, 855 W. Highlands; June 20, Richland, Wash., High School Auditorium, 930 Long Ave.; June 23, Walla Walla, Wash., Cordiner Hall, Whitman College; June 24, Walla Walla, Wash., First Church of God, 928 Strum Ave.; June 25, Pendleton, Ore., Adventist Church, 1401 S.W. Goodwin; June 26, Yakima, Wash., First Church of the Nazarene, 700 N. 40th Ave.; June 27, Moses Lake, Wash., Wallenstein Performing Arts; June 30, Wenatchee, Wash., Wenatchee High School, Miller Dale Road; July 1, Wenatchee, Wash., Assembly of God Church; July 2, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Adventist Church, 111 Locust Ave.; and July 3, Sandpoint, Idaho, Adventist Church, Pine St.

## VOP Change

The Voice of Prophecy daily broadcast has been discontinued on WTRW-FM in East Wenatchee, Wash. The daily program can still be heard on KTBI, Ephrata, Wash., at 2:05 p.m.

# Milestones

## OREGON

### Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Harry and Eva Crawford celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Feb. 25, at the Forest Grove, Ore., Church multipurpose room with a reception and program provided by friends.

They were married Feb. 23, 1924, in Eugene, Ore., where they lived a number of years before coming to Forest Grove 43 years ago.

The Crawfords have two sons: Ted living in Whittier, Calif., and Charles in Forest Grove. There are five grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.



Eva and Harry Crawford

### Wed 50 Years

Recently about 100 friends and relatives of John and Hazel McCartney gathered at the Rockwood, Ore., Church reception hall to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

A buffet supper was served by their children, Vern and Dottie McCartney, Maylene and Dave Russel, Nancy and Carl Teale, and Heather and Les Leno, with grandchildren assisting.

All of the original wedding party were present for the occasion. They included Don and Jesse McCartney, Spokane, Wash.; Anne Saunders, Aldergrove, B.C.; and George Rogers, Victoria, B.C.

After retiring from United Medical Laboratories six years ago, the McCartneys moved to Eagle Creek, Ore., where they now make their home.



John and Hazel McCartney



# Births

Jennifer Lynn Gill born March 20 to David and Marcy Rogers Gill, Portland, Ore.

Adam James Yoder born March 22 to Norman and Evelina Yoder,

Walla Walla, Wash.

Joshua Nathaniel Yoder born April 23 to Lawrence and Ruby Bender Yoder, Grants Pass, Ore.

# Weddings

David Scott Rutherford and Michelle Renee Smith, April 15, 1984, in Medford, Ore., where they are residing.

Eric Stein and Kathy Smith, April 29, 1984, in Gresham, Ore.

The couple will make their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Michael Toll and Caryl Fallon, March 24, 1984, in Salem, Ore., where they are residing.

# Obituaries

**AYERS**—Maude Ayers was born May 28, 1901, in Geneva, Neb., and died May 2, 1984, in Seaside, Ore. Surviving are three sisters: Anna McMahon, Seal Beach, Calif.; Wilmetta King, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Leona Bunge, Owenville, Mont.; and four brothers: John Cromwell, Lebanon, Ore.; Vern Cromwell, Omaha, Neb.; George Cromwell, Brush, Colo.; and Orville Cromwell, Tempe, Ariz.

**BOOTH**—Dr. Ernest Sheldon Booth was born Oct. 18, 1915, in Lehman, Penn., and died May 7, 1984, in Anacortes, Wash. He began a 20-year career in biology at Walla Walla College as instructor of biology. He originated the Biology Department in 1940, and acted as chairman of the department until 1958. He helped to establish the graduate school of Biology and purchased Rosario Resort to be used as a marine biology station for WWC. In 1983 one of the laboratory buildings was officially named the Ernest S. Booth laboratory. He also served as part-time instructor in biology at Loma Linda University. His biological photography produced many filmstrips and slide shows at all educational levels. He authored 12 books including 4 bird guides and 2 textbooks. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, daughter, Laurel Ann, son, Lowell. One daughter preceded him in death.

**BJELLAND**—Tim H. Bjelland was born Feb. 15, 1905, in Erskine, Minn., and died March 14, 1984, in Salem, Ore. Surviving are two sons: Dennis, Salem, Ore., and Lars, Estacada, Ore.

**OLMSTEAD**—Ralph Olmstead was born Jan. 18, 1912, in Perry Okla., and died April 16, 1984, in Great Falls, Mont. He is survived by his wife Mabel, Great Falls; two daughters, Sheri Miller, Riverside, Calif., and Margaret Stacey, Great Falls; a brother, Merle, and three sisters: Lois Atkinson, Lottie Murrey and Jane Terrill.

**PED**—Edward Ped was born Dec. 19, 1911, in Calgary Alberta, and died Feb. 20, 1984, in Salem, Ore. Survivors include two sons, Thomas, of Eugene, Ore., and Carl, of Salem; a sister, Lydia Navorseth, Edmonton, Alberta, and a brother, Emil, Salem.

**PETERSON**—Christian H. Peterson was born Feb. 9, 1887, in Dakota Territory, and died April 19, 1984, in College Place, Wash. Surviving are three sons, Lewis, Albany, Ore.; Arthur, Otterville, Mont.; and Clyde, College Place, Wash.; two brothers, Lewis, Clearwater Lake, Wis., and Elder Nels C., Calistoga, Calif.; one sister, Anna Johnston, Delta, Colo.

**RAKE**—Millie M. Rake was born Aug. 5, 1894, in Monmouth, Ore., and died April 4, 1984, in Salem, Ore. She is survived by two daughters, Erma Lund, and Norma Stage, both of Salem, Ore.; one son, Robert Rake, Beaverton, Ore.

**REHLING**—Ernest A. Rehling was born Oct. 16, 1907, in Chicago, Ill., and died March 24, 1984, in Salem, Ore. He is survived by his wife Bessie, Salem; son, Ronald, Hillsboro, Ore.; two

brothers, John, Salem, and Robert, Evergreen Park, Ill.; one sister, Marie Wagner, Salem.

**RHODES**—M. L. Cheryl Rhodes was born March 9, 1943, in Portland, Ore., and died Jan. 9, 1983, in Oakland, Calif. She is survived by her parents, Homer and Melva Rhodes, Roseburg, Ore.; two sisters: Sonja Rhodes, Santa Ana, Calif., and Flavis Cutter, Walnut Creek, Calif.; one brother, Littell Rhodes, Roseburg. She was an attorney as well as a nurse, and she last served as a nurse in the Paradise Valley Hospital in Calif. (Rec'd April 27, 1984)

**STATES**—Leonard George States was born Nov. 9, 1898, in Colorado, and died April 28, 1984, in Weiser, Idaho. He is survived by his wife, Ethel States, and daughter Elaine States, both of Weiser; another daughter, Lorraine Glen, Myrtle Point, Ore.; stepdaughter, Margaret Sansburn, Vancouver, Wash.; three stepsons: Vernon Wallace, Anchor Point, Alaska, Wesley Wallace, Anchorage, Alaska, and Walter Wallace, of Los Angeles, Calif.; one brother, Earl States, Ontario, Ore.; two sisters: Edith Barkley, Ontario, and Ethel Glen, Roseburg, Ore.

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Fairbanks	11:28	11:43	11:48	11:41
Juneau	11:00	11:06	11:09	11:08
Ketchikan	10:25	10:30	10:33	10:32
Boise	9:24	9:28	9:30	9:30
Pocatello	9:07	9:11	9:13	9:13
Billings	9:02	9:06	9:08	9:08
Havre	9:18	9:22	9:25	9:25
Helena	9:19	9:23	9:25	9:25
Miles City	8:53	8:57	8:59	9:00
Missoula	9:29	9:33	9:35	9:35
Coos Bay	8:55	8:59	9:01	9:01
Medford	8:46	8:50	8:52	8:52
Portland	8:57	9:01	9:03	9:03
Spokane	8:45	8:49	8:52	8:52
Walla Walla	8:42	8:46	8:48	8:48
Wenatchee	8:56	9:00	9:02	9:02
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