

North Pacific Union Conference
Gleaner

December 7, 1984 Volume 79 Number 23



Young GLEANER Reader



SEVENTEEN-MONTH-OLD Jenny Marie has good taste when it comes to church literature and takes careful note of the Person to Person Advertising Section. "Keep up the good work" is her comment.

Jenny Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tillay and a granddaughter of Pastor and Mrs. Elmer R. Walde, former North Pacific Union Conference president.

About the Cover

This picture was taken by Dick Duerksen at the little stream which flows just behind the lodge at Camp Ida-Haven, the Idaho Conference youth campsite at McCall, Idaho.

Duerksen, the former Youth Director of the North Pacific Union Conference, is now Director of Enrollment Services at Pacific Union College.

He uses a Nikon FE camera and Kodachrome 64 film.

Letters

Letters are welcomed for publication. The editor reserves the right to reject letters and where necessary, to edit for continuity and space requirements. Letters must be signed and should not be over 250 words in length except, where, in the editor's discretion, more space is available. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Hearty 'Amen'

I want to add a hearty "Amen" to the article "Their Young Voices Still Speak" (Nov. 5). Especially the section about Darla Dahl.

In the past couple of months I have been awakened to the fact that our life here on earth can be short. Since school has started, two previous schoolmates of mine have died and a good friend has been diagnosed as having leukemia.

While visiting my friend in the hospital, I realized that our Laodicean response to world events is dangerous. For those in the grave the end of time has come. Any decision to live for Christ can no longer be made.

I think that our church has fallen into a state of "prophetic" blindness. We have become so secure in the chronology of the end events that we forget how uncertain life is. We cannot choose the date of our death. That is why it is important to live and share the life of Jesus each day.

It was an inspiration and a challenge to read about a young person, like myself, who was able to share the love of God in such a beautiful way. I hope that I have the opportunity to meet this special young lady in heaven someday.

If she could live such a vibrant life for Christ, can't we live one also?

Robbie Ruder
College Place, Wash.

Question Propriety

I greatly admire the skill of photographer Eugene Lambert, whose photograph of Trojan nuclear plant was on the cover of the Oct. 15, 1984, edition of the GLEANER. However, in view of the serious moral and ethical concerns about nuclear power held by many Christian women and men, I question the propriety of using that subject matter on the cover of a Christian magazine.

Disposal of nuclear wastes and the possibility of radiation leakage are only two of the serious problems involved with nuclear power. Could that photo become a springboard launching serious discussion of these issues? Can and will Adventists enter into dialogue on these topics, and do we have something of value to say to the rest of the community?

Bertha Dasher
Battle Ground, Wash.

Encouragement Given

This is a letter of encouragement to a group of gospel workers that give, and give, and give — our conference evangelists.

The Grays Harbor Church has just completed a series of prophecy meetings by Cal Johnson. I was amazed at the dedication of Cal and his wife Maye ("Honey"). Though they have a house somewhere that they call home, they appear to rarely visit it, because most of their time is spent living in a camping trailer near the location of the meetings.

They spend quite some time on location before the actual evangelistic meetings are scheduled to begin. This time is spent with the pastor and others visiting potential interests in their homes. I was very impressed with the great number of long days that were spent in this visiting stage.

Then the devil tries to get in the way when the meetings are in progress. Sickness burdened many people during the meetings, including piano players, special music musicians, and Cal was fighting the flu through a good portion of the meetings. This and many other things could have been points of discouragement to Cal and Honey, but Cal never missed a meeting and the audience could hardly tell that he was sick. Praise God for the power of answered prayer.

Often times, church members are happy to see evangelistic meetings come to their church but breathe a sigh of relief when it is done, because now they can get caught up on the things at home that have suffered because of being involved with the meetings. In the meantime, Cal and Honey don't have a break. They move their trailer to the next location and begin visiting and preparing once again.

If we were all as self-sacrificing as these fine folks are, we would be more honest when we say, "This is not our home, we are tired of being on this old earth, we can't wait until Jesus comes to take us home!"

Thank God for our conference evangelists and literature evangelists.

Donn Leiske
Aberdeen, Wash.

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Complacent Rut?

Jack Harris' article, "Where Are the People?" (Oct. 15), reminds me of the pastor whose congregation was so small that when he began his sermon with, "Dearly beloved," she blushed!

There are many reasons why our churches are poorly attended. Take Sabbath school. If you had taken motion pictures of the services for the last 100 Sabbaths, you could play them side by side on 100 screens and see little variation. Basically, it is the same bored people going through the same lifeless motions.


And this hasn't been just the last 100 Sabbaths, but more like the last 100 years. After so many times . . . well, I'll go to see a good play twice, but that's enough! Not that Sabbath school should be an entertaining theatrical production, but have you ever looked at the people's faces? Jesus said, "I am come that they may have life." Wake up Adventists before you succumb to terminal boredom. . . .

Jesus did not ask if He would find a perfect people upon His return. He didn't seem too concerned as to whether people were 100 percent correct on doctrine. He did ask, however, "Will I find faith?"

Adventists don't like to fill churches anyway. As soon as a church is half full, instead of responsibly utilizing the space and money, we start a building program. We seem to think we can substitute activity for achievement. Sometimes I visit a non-denominational church here in Spokane which has three services every Sunday morning (8:30, 9:45, 11), and each is packed. They never hold evangelistic campaigns, but they do have a preacher who is presenting the blood of Christ as the power to save (is there anything else?), and the people flock to listen.

Adventism is in a comfortable, complacent rut. Rest in peace.

H. Duane Brown
Spokane, Wash.

 I find Reader Brown's letter informative, provocative, but not completely logical according to my personal thinking.

I don't go to Sabbath school to be entertained. Any deviation from the normal program is acceptable and I have enjoyed some fine Sabbath school programs recently. I recall one in Cedar Creek, Wash., and another in the Portland Sharon Church. Both were outstanding.

However, my enjoyment of Sabbath school comes from the lesson study. The interchange of ideas is anything but a complacent rut.

Love Is Needed

I am concerned with the lack of real families in our modern world. Divorce is becoming more common than marriage and people who are married think that communication is watching television together.

What ever happened to the old "family circle" where the parents and their children went on vacation together or at least spent their free time working or playing together? It is important to spend time with your children and spouse, getting to know them and showing them your love because this is your only chance.

Parents, you may not realize the importance of raising your children in a loving Christian environment, but I want you to stop and consider. How is a child to make it in this world without the knowledge that someone loves them and thinks they are important? A single Christian parent can do this as well as a couple. Single parents who bring Christ into the home fill that home with love and happiness.

When the children grow up they need to be able to trust their parents, to talk to them. If there is no communication, then the home is worthless. An "adult" still needs a home to fall back on, and if it isn't there they will feel the loss.

This is one issue that psychologists and theologians agree on. People need love to exist. If you want your children never to forget you and always want to see you, then you need to spend time with them now, showing them you love them, and that Christ loves them too.

Tami Dietrich
College Place, Wash.

Work of the Enemy

The letter to the GLEANER in the Nov. 19 issue titled "Tragic Drowning" prompts me to send along a few thoughts regarding the theory of the Lord "taking" two little girls who drowned. The Bible teaches that death — whenever, wherever, or however — is always the work of the enemy and *not* of God.

There are two instances recorded in the Bible where the words "God took him" are used. The first is in Genesis 5:24: "And Enoch walked with God and he was not for God took him." (See also Hebrews 11:5.) The second is found in II Kings 2:10-17 which relates the story of how God took Elijah. The Scriptures never speak of God *taking* anyone in death.

The Bible speaks of death as a sleep. May the thought that these two little girls are asleep in Jesus comfort the sorrowing families. Our sympathy is extended to them.

Howard Schoepflin
Viola, Idaho


People Left Out

Thank you so much for the lovely article and pictures of the Trout Creek Church. . . .

Some people were left out (of the article) that should not have been. Don and Lily and Doni Boyer were pioneers here. They were not mentioned. They were faithful, handed out hundreds of pieces of literature. They helped rent the church in Thompson Falls, the Lutheran church, by faithfully going around asking the different church people if they would rent to us. . . . My mother, dad (now deceased) and sister were all pioneers here. Mother and my daughter Channah collected enough pennies for the children's chairs in the kindergarten room.

Thank you for doing an otherwise wonderful job.

Mrs. Rex A. Conklin
Trout Creek, Mont.

 We thank Mrs. Conklin for bringing us this information. All of those involved in establishing the Trout Creek Church deserve credit for effort well spent in the construction and dedication of a fine church.

Short Life?

Wendy Sue Reeves, infant daughter of Ron and Gwen Reeves of Kennewick, Wash., lived but four and one-half hours. Short life? Maybe. But all life here is short compared to eternity. There is very little difference in comparing four drops of water or a gallon to the whole Pacific Ocean. Wendy's parents praise God for what little time they were able to have with her and, along with their children, Rhonda and Benji, look forward

with even greater confidence to the second coming of Jesus the Life-giver.

The confidence and unshakable faith this family has evidenced during this severe crisis has been a strong source of faith in God for a large segment of Adventists and non-members in the Tri-City area. . . . The whole experience this family went through deserves being written up as a testimony to a great God who inspires a great faith.

Lloyd W. Perrin, Pastor
Kennewick Church

Story Behind Picture

In regard to the picture on the Sept. 17 GLEANER, you were wondering if there was a story behind it.

We lived by the Pacific Ocean for more than 25 years, and the place we lived on had a spruce tree on it. It was green and growing for at least 50 feet at the bottom, and then the upper part was at least another 50 feet that looked just like that old snag.

I used to sit in my chair by the wood heater and look through the front room window at it. Sometimes there would be a bald eagle sitting on one of the topmost branches, or sometimes a red-tailed hawk. Then again, the limbs would be lined with crows, gathering for their journey south.

In the winter season the wind would sometimes be blowing more than 100 miles an hour, but the old sentinel stood his post.

I will treasure the picture.

Kathryn Lindsay
Sheridan, Ore.



Three planets are in the evening skies. By the end of December and the first of January, Mercury is in the morning skies, ESE to SE, near horizon. Between Dec. 17 and the first of January, Saturn moves, from near horizon to $\frac{1}{4}$ way up in the SE, in the morning skies. Mars is in the evening skies (SSW — $\frac{1}{2}$ way up). Jupiter is in SW near horizon, fading out of sight before the next report, headed for the morning skies. Venus is in the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ way up. On Dec. 19 Saturn is close to the moon.

Also in the southern skies, about $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours after sunset, look for Altair (WSW — $\frac{1}{2}$ way up) and Fomalhaut (S — near horizon). In the northern skies, look for Dippers, Cassiopeia, Aldebaran (E — $\frac{1}{4}$ way up), Capella (NE — $\frac{1}{2}$ way up), Vega (WNW — $\frac{1}{2}$ way up) and Deneb (WNW — $\frac{3}{4}$ way up).

In the morning about $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours before sunrise, look for Procyon (WSW — $\frac{1}{4}$ way up), Regulus (SW — $\frac{1}{2}$ way up) (sickle handle), Spica (SSE — $\frac{1}{2}$ way up), and Arcturus (SE — $\frac{1}{2}$ way up), in southern skies. In the northern skies, look for Dippers, Cassiopeia, Capella (NW — $\frac{1}{4}$ way up), Castor and Pollux (W — $\frac{1}{2}$ way up), Vega (ENE — $\frac{1}{4}$ way up) and Deneb (NE — near horizon).

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



Prior to going out on a Saturday night, young adults meet in the Seward Park Church to discuss plans.

Adventists in Action Seattle Young Adults Minister To Forgotten Street People

By Morten Juberg

Garish neon lights stab the darkness with their inviting messages — Adult Films, Videocassettes, Leather, Novelties. We Never Close.

Two mini-skirted girls stand near the entry of a bar, reflections from blinking red lights casting an eerie glow on their painted faces. They smile expectantly at each male passer-by.

A bleary-eyed man, a bottle wrapped in a sack cradled in his arm, shuffles down Pioneer Square seeking the solace of a quiet park bench where he can drown his weariness.

From his location on a corner, a young well-dressed man in his 20s scans each passing automobile. One cruises around the block for a second time and stops at the curb. There is an almost imperceptible nod from the driver and the youth climbs in.

This is downtown Seattle on a Saturday night. By day there are many respectable businesses in the area, but with darkness the avenues are left to the porno shops, bars, disco joints and the street people.

I have come to this area with a group of young adults, mostly from the Seward Park Church, but augmented by others from area churches. I count some 20 people who have come to minister to the varied individuals who are called the street people.

Earlier in the evening, I sat with the group in the basement of the Seward Park Church as they discussed their plans for the evening. In the kitchen several ladies prepared sand-

wiches to be given out that night.

I questioned Charles Lott, a psychiatric counselor who originated the street ministry program.

"I treat young people and specialize in children with pre- and post-adolescence crises," he told me. "They are runaways, drug abusers, manic depressives and those with suicidal tendencies.

"I began to challenge our youth about going out on the streets and touching the lives of these people, not to preach but to serve as Christ did," he continued.

The first night he recruited Gary Ray and asked him to walk the streets and see what the conditions were like.

Gary, a professional gardener and a former drug abuser, says he had no idea of getting involved in a street ministry until that first encounter.

"That night I felt the hurt," he recalled. "When you walk down there for the first time, you feel it. You see it on their faces. It really grabbed my heart when we visited Horizon Center, a youth retreat for the street people. I saw a girl there who looked familiar, and it wasn't until after we had left the place that I recalled she was at camp meeting. That grabbed me. It began to grow on me — there must be something that can be done."

From this beginning earlier this year, a full-fledged ministry has developed that is touching the lives of hundreds of people who roam the Seattle streets at night or make their home there.

As I sat with the group in the basement,



Originator of the Seattle Street Ministry is Charles Lott, a psychiatric counselor.

I listened to Gary list the rules since there were some new recruits present from the Bonney Lake Church.

He told everyone to lock any valuables in the trunk of the car.

"Never give money to anyone; we're not there to finance their habits," he said. "Never walk alone — always work in twos or threes."

Because of the danger of being confused with prostitutes, he cautioned the ladies present not to go in pairs, but to accompany a male.

"Never go anywhere with a street person alone," he admonished. "If a person needs help, take someone with you. Never go into alleys or buildings."

All of the participants wear a yellow identification button, and Ray told everyone to carry their Bibles. Many of the streets are packing knives or guns, he noted, and he called the Bible "the most powerful weapon in the world."

With preliminaries out of the way, we gathered in the church parking lot for the trip downtown. Lott explained while we waited that all of the participants go through an eight-hour training program which lasts over a weekend and concludes Saturday evening.

"We have movies, tapes of child abuse, and give training in CPR," he said. "You never know what kind of emergency you might meet on the street."

Downtown the group gathered at Second and Pike, where they set up their base. Along with Bibles and literature was a pile of warm coats and sweaters, as well as some sleeping bags. I recalled what Charles Lott had told me earlier.

"There is a desperate need for bedding; this is the biggest need, particularly for families and children."

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



Some of the prime movers in the street ministry program are Gary Ray, top, Karen Simpkins, center, and Julie Johnston, bottom.



Silhouetted against street lights in downtown Seattle, Seward Park Pastor Salam Aboujaoude scans activities of his young adults.



Gary Ray, center, visits with two street people. The lady on the left is from another Protestant Church in Burien and she and her husband joined the Adventists in their ministry.

Four of the Samoan men in the group began to sing, and I watched as some of the street people joined them in song. Later I chatted with one of the singers, Junior Faletogo. He told me he worked on grounds maintenance for the county and had been with the street program since its inception. "Why are you here?" I asked.

"I come because I love it. I want to do the work of God, to share the love of Christ, and to be around other people who need to know the Lord," he replied.

"We talk about missionary work in Africa and in different parts of the world," he continued. "But there's no greater missionary work than there is right here in downtown Seattle. It's a mission field."

"This is the devil's turf, and you come face to face with him here. We meet these guys who come up to you and say, 'I am Christ; believe in me,' but you can feel the coldness of their hearts. If Jesus was here, this is where you would find him."

Street people are skittish about having their pictures taken so I walked behind Gary and his Spanish-speaking companion Ed. Using them as a shield, I watched and shot pictures.

"Hi, are you hungry?" I heard Gary say. This was their standard approach and, getting a positive nod, he handed two sandwiches to a man slumped on a park bench.

"Anything else you need?" he queried. His mouth full of the sandwich, the man shook his head.

"If you know anyone who needs help, here is a phone number you can call," Gary said, handing a card to the man. "Here is something you will enjoy reading," he added as he gave him a copy of *Steps to Christ*.

This indirect approach makes accepting

the card easy, and during the week many calls are received.

Karen Simpkins, a candy store manager who often handles the hotline, told me why she volunteered.

"I recently came back into the church — a year this December — and I needed something like this to keep me involved with the church," she stated. "You can't keep the love of God without giving it away; I'm a good example of that."

"We get a lot of calls during the week for food and clothing," she added.

Down on Pioneer Square, a few blocks south of the base, my ears perked up as a man asked Gary, "What church are you?" "Seventh-day Adventist."

"I'm an Adventist, too," and he added apologetically, putting down his cigarette, "not a very good one though."

He pulled out some identification showing he had been a Community Services worker. He told us he slept on a park bench, noting that the flophouses were not the place he wanted to sleep.

I left while Gary continued the conversation and arranged a place for him to sleep that night.

Loud music blared from outdoor speakers at several bars, and I noticed the people jammed at the entrances. To one relatively sheltered from the seamy side of life, I found myself full of admiration for Charles Lott and the many young adults who give up their Saturday nights to help the unfortunates who populate the Seattle streets.

As I hiked up the street toward my car, staying close to the street lights, a young lady dressed in black leather stopped me. "You wanna go out tonight?" she asked.

I shook my head and hurried to my car, glad to be off the devil's turf.

Large Group of Oregon Youth Leaders Lay Plans for New Year

By C. Elwyn Platner

Strange as it may seem the bases were already loaded and nine full innings to play when the Oregon Youth Leaders' Convention began Oct. 12, at the Gladstone Camp-ground.

Labeled "The '84 World Series" because the convention coincided with the annual baseball event, the weekend featured a wide variety of seminars which happened to fall into nine time slots with six seminar speakers in each.

The seminars covered a variety of subjects designed to help the youth leaders develop fast moving and meaningful youth programs in their churches during the coming year, says Gary Rust, Oregon youth director.

The "game" attracted 325 players (youth leaders) from around the conference. Among those assisting "Coach" Rust were his six area youth coordinators who, he says, "are the backbone of the conference's youth program.

The coordinators are: Rick Dasher (Area 1); Scott Raines (Area 2); Mel MacPhee (Area 3); Byron Roberts (Area 4); Bob Logan (Area 5); Doug Nyseth (Area 7); and Jim Lodahl (Area 8). Dr. Bud Campbell, who was formerly Area 6 coordinator, has become head coordinator.

Among the hitters who made "home runs" with their talks at the general sessions were Norm Middag of the General Conference youth department and Mike Yaconelli of Youth Specialties, El Cajon, Calif. Middag encouraged the leaders to involve as many youth in their programs as possible. Yaconelli heads a youth programs resources company which publishes youth game books.

Another featured guest was Charles Neighbors who presented a one-act play titled, "In His Steps." Rust and Edwin C. Beck, Oregon conference president, presented the closing challenge Sunday noon.

Among other features were the Covenant Players, Sonrise Singers, the Laurel Singers from Laurelwood Adventist Academy, The Change of Heart and film previews.

Featured guests at the Saturday evening youth leaders' banquet were violinist Ted Dragoo and his accompanist Flo Howell



Coach Gary Rust is flanked by youth leaders who played the game at the youth leaders' convention, uniforms and all.



Norm Middag, left, of the North American Youth Ministries office of the General Conference, adds music from a whistle while Ted Dragoo, Seattle violinist, performs a classical selection.

from Seattle. Dragoo's antics and feats as well as outstanding artistry with his violin kept the audience spellbound and laughing for more than an hour.

"With the information they gleaned from this convention our youth leaders should have enough resources to provide many good programs throughout the coming year," Rust noted. "And with God's help the youth of our churches will receive a blessing which will help strengthen their lives in Him."



One of the seminar speakers for the convention was Dr. John Griffin from the Hood View Church.

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



The Washington Conference health van parked in front of the senior high school in Puyallup, Wash., is ready for staff of the school district who have blood drawn for a blood chemistry test. In front of the van is Nid Sartnurak, the driver.



Cher Litvin, a Puyallup member and registered nurse, takes a blood pressure reading for a Puyallup school district employee before blood is drawn for the blood chemistry test.

Washington Health Van Provides Health Analysis for School District

By Dennis N. Carlson

In the pre-dawn darkness of a fall morning, a 27-foot motorhome slid carefully up to the curb in front of the senior high school in Puyallup, Wash. Behind the wheel was a man from Thailand. A lady in a white lab coat waited with needles, syringes and tourniquet for teachers and staff of the Puyallup school district to enter the van.

Was this a scene to be accompanied by pumpkins and paper ghosts? Was there something sinister behind the smiles and cheerful activity of so early a morning hour? No. The answer is No. By invitation, for the second year, the Washington Conference health van served as a part of the wellness program for the Puyallup school district.

Randy Hathaway, director of secondary education, and Joan Counselman, director

of the wellness program for the district, had heard of the health emphasis within the Adventist Church and contacted the Health Education director of the Washington Conference, Mrs. Beverly Brass, and asked for this service.

Each school district employee pays \$20 for a blood chemistry test. The reporting of this blood test happens in a group setting with an Adventist physician, Dr. Ivan Zbaraschuk, of Puyallup. The results of the blood chemistry test are combined with physical fitness and other elements of a health analysis for the employees.

More than 400 employees of the Puyallup school district took advantage of this service in 1983 and 1984. When asked why he would roll up his sleeve and have blood drawn, Charles Nevi, who is director of curriculum for the Puyallup school district, stated that there was considerable encouragement from his colleagues to have the test done. "I guess you would call it peer pressure," he said.

The director of the blood chemistry test program offered by the Adventist Church to the Puyallup school district employees is Marilyn Fellows, a member of the local Puyallup Church. She is night supervisor in the lab at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup. A 1970 medical technology graduate of Walla Walla College, she took her internship at Portland Adventist Hospital and also served seven years as a missionary in Africa and Kenya and Nairobi.

The Adventist registered nurse for this program was Cher Litvin, a native of Beaverton, Ore., and a graduate of Laurelwood Academy. She received her

nurses training at Walla Walla Community College. She is employed at St. Joseph Medical Center in Tacoma in the neurology unit on the 3-11 shift, and on this particular morning had gotten off work at 1:40 a.m.

That kind of commitment to service is also in the heart of Nid Sartnurak, who drives the van and is in charge of setting it up, and for the safety of the individuals inside. Nid was born and raised in Thailand and came to the United States in 1972. His father, an engineer for the government of Thailand, wanted his children to be educated in the United States. He also wanted them to live in a dormitory in a high school setting away from a large city. In his research into schools with those qualifications, he became acquainted with Laurelwood Academy and decided to send Nid and an older brother to that school. In his senior year at Laurelwood, Nid became a Seventh-day Adventist Christian. Presently he is a senior at Walla Walla College majoring in health education.

During a two-week period the conference health van appears at the front steps of several of the schools in the district. The doors are open from 6 to 9 a.m. This is one of the finest ways that the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Puyallup becomes a part of the community.

When asked why she would get up so early in the morning to volunteer her time after working so late at night, Marilyn Fellows stated with a satisfied smile on her face, "There are so many interesting people to meet in this program, I wouldn't want to stay in bed to miss it! There is so much to be done, I don't like to sleep in."



Marilyn Fellows draws blood from a Puyallup school district teacher for the blood chemistry test offered through the Adventist Church. Fellows is a member of the local Puyallup Church and a lab supervisor in the hospital in Puyallup.



Members of the Olympia Trail Blazers Pathfinder Club cook stew over a fire started with flint and steel sparks, one of the events at the annual Washington Conference Pathfinder Camporee at Sunset Lake.



Dennis Crabbe shares Christian values with the Washington Conference Pathfinders with the aid of puppet John the Revelator.

Washington Pathfinders Have Annual Fall Camporee

by Dennis Carlson

The annual fall Pathfinder Camporee for Washington Conference Pathfinders provided unusual experiences for the 500 Pathfinders and staff who attended. "Youth for Better Living" was the theme for this weekend event at Sunset Lake Camp,

directed by Jess and Ginny Nephew, conference Pathfinder directors.

The pristine setting of this popular camp set the tone for the theme of better living. The Pathfinders camped in sunshine and starlight. They participated in events that

were designed for teamwork, fun and for learning outdoor skills.

The Pathfinder directors had as additional goals to provide events that would teach the youth a balanced, total-health lifestyle, with an emphasis on self reliance.

The "Stew by Sparks" event demanded that the Pathfinder start a fire with flint and steel, then cook a stew that was prepared from raw vegetables and other ingredients that were not from a can. The "Split the Mark" event required the youth to be able to split a piece of firewood by hitting a mark drawn on the wood.

"Run for Your Life" was the name for a physical fitness and endurance course around Sunset Lake. In the event called "Dress for the Weather," the Pathfinder was assigned a given outdoor event such as mountain climbing, back packing, rain and shine, and hot and cold weather, and asked to dress appropriately from the supply of equipment provided by the leaders for this event. The "Fit and Free" event was a new name for warm-up exercises prior to major physical exertion events. Athletic skills were tested on the obstacle course.

The "Great Canoe Race" was just that, with many boats in the water of Sunset Lake. In the "Steady Eddie and Leaping Lena" event, campers tested their balance by walking on logs and jumping from stone to stone.



Fern Honor author Bill Lowe and his wife Marie share their knowledge with Pathfinders from the Rain Drops Club of Grays Harbor, Wash.

Each club was asked to fashion something out of small limbs and cord. Many clubs chose to make stick men.

In addition to personal skills and the fun of participating in the many group events, was the strong spiritual emphasis on the

Scripture, the plan of salvation, and healthful living.

Well-known youth speaker Dennis Crabbe brought his puppets, Rusty and John the Revelator, to assist in the sharing of important Christian values.

On Saturday night, 34 Pathfinders who had never before made a commitment to Jesus made that decision at the Pathfinder Camporee. "Truly God was here," affirmed Jess Nephew, the Washington Conference Pathfinder leader. ➤

WWC Graduate Bucks Tradition, Obtains Employment With FBI

By Morten Juberg

Is it possible that an Adventist can work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the FBI, and be a church member in good standing?

It is not only possible, but it is happening. Scott Davis is an investigative accountant with the Portland, Ore., FBI, and he also feels it is a career that Adventist college graduates ought to consider.

A graduate of Mount Ellis Academy and a 1982 graduate of Walla Walla College, Davis calls Bozeman, Mont., home and will have been with the FBI two years this spring. While in college he took a year out as a student missionary to Jerusalem.

As far as he knows, there is only one other Adventist with the FBI on the West Coast, but he feels his position is well in line with his religious beliefs.

"It is our duty as Adventists, as much as anyone else, to make the world safe from people who have deviated from our laws," he said. "There is no law among the statutes that the FBI enforces that I have a problem with. Probably being a local policeman would be a harder situation."

In his work Davis deals primarily with white-collar crime, and in general this involves anything that crosses state lines.

"We investigate bank fraud, embezzlement, interstate transportation of checks and securities and drugs," he said. "The FBI wouldn't investigate a murder in front of their building unless a federal official was affected."

Davis said in the area of narcotics, Portland is a transport city between Seattle and San Francisco. The Rose City, however, has another dubious distinction.

"We are third in the country for bank robberies," he stated. "It averages about one every two days, and we have a whole squad dealing with that."

With a degree in Business Administration, Davis finds himself often checking books as an auditor would, but with one major difference.

"While an auditor is checking for accounting standards, I'm looking for fraud," he



Scott Davis is probably the only Adventist employee of the FBI in the Northwest.

said. "In looking over the books where we are investigating, I look for checks to suspicious people, large amounts of cash being deposited, or a low-paid employee who makes large deposits."

The Portland FBI office occupies the entire floor of a downtown office building and it serves the entire state. As might be expected, a sophisticated computer system is an integral part of the FBI operation.

Like any Oregon police officer, the computer operator can punch in a person's name and come up with his driving record and other pertinent information. He also has access to the police record computers in the other states.

"In a half a day our operator can get more information on a person, where he banks, what loans he has, etc.," he added. "No one is exempt. A person's Social Security number is becoming a national identifier."

Davis finds satisfaction in his work. "It is just as exciting to find out that someone is not guilty and didn't commit a crime as it is to find someone guilty.

"I've seen people who were victimized by scandalous schemes, and they have been able to retrieve their money or see justice brought. This is rewarding."

He finds no problem in keeping the Sabbath and says he has made many friends among the agents.

"I know many good Christian agents and support personnel," he said. "They are substantial family people with high moral standards. The transfer policy of the FBI is almost like the church, and I have made many lifetime friends with people who are now in other parts of the country."

Davis was thoroughly investigated when he made his application to join the FBI.

"Before I was hired, they checked back to when I was 13 years of age," he stated. "They had agents on the Walla Walla campus and interviewed faculty. They visited neighbors around my parents' place. Anyone who has been arrested or had serious problems with the law can't work of the FBI."

He is proud of his degree from Walla Walla College.

"There is nothing wrong with a four-year degree from a small Christian college. I find it is prestigious to have a degree from a small college if you can back it up with performance."

For college students he has this advice: "I would recommend that anyone graduating from an Adventist college get out in the public marketplace and take the opportunity to witness. We as Adventists have so much to offer and we tend to hide our light under a bushel."

Davis' long-range goals aren't jelled as yet. He may attend the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., and get a different assignment because of language knowledge gained from his student missionary stint. But there is also another goal.

"I love our youth and would like to go back into our schools as a dean or some other position, or go back to the mission field. I intend to go back and work for the church." ➤

Green Lake, Wash., Church Sponsors Fall Lecture Series

By Dennis Carlson



The members of the "Saturday Seminar" class at the Green Lake Church filled a large classroom. They listened to Ernest Plata discuss the reasons why bad things happen to good people.



Ernest Plata, Ph.D., a Green Lake member who is a cancer research specialist in Seattle, was the teacher for the Saturday Seminar conducted at the Green Lake Church, that attracted over 70 community and church members with the title "When Bad Things Happen To Good People."

The annual Fall Lecture series at the Green Lake Church featured Jan Daffern, associate pastor of the Sligo Adventist Church in Takoma Park, Maryland. She is married to Gene M. Daffern, M.D., a Pacific Northwest native who is an alumnus of Auburn Adventist Academy and Walla Walla College.

Under the general title of "Conflict, Crisis and Community," Ms. Daffern gave four major presentations including the Sabbath morning sermon entitled, "Crisis: Victory in Disappointment." Building from the historical base of the great disappointment of Oct. 22, 1844, she challenged the audience to learn the lessons of faith exemplified in the lives of the Adventist pioneers in the management of the disappointments found in each life.

She recommended to modern-day Adventists the meaning of the words of James White: "We live by faith." That theme, she said, can be the message that touches the lives of the people in the community who suffer from significant disappointments in life. Community outreach programs can attract best when they offer the healing grace of Christ to those who hurt, Daffern affirmed.

"We have a mission to the disappointed," she asserted. "We have something to offer to those who today hear the silence of God."

That mission to the disappointed was being fulfilled by the Green Lake Church at

the time of Ms. Daffern's visit.

The Green Lake Church conducted a fall series of special Sabbath school classes advertised as "Saturday Seminars." Through the media, mailings and personal invitation, the seminar, called "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," was publicized in the greater Seattle area. Most of the class of more than 70 members were not members of the Adventist church.

"The ultimate objective," states the brochure for the seminar that ran from Oct. 6 through Dec. 15, "is to enable the participant to understand and practice healthful methods for processing adversity."

The 11 sessions of the seminar dealt with subjects such as the nature of God, the nature of man, the nature of grief, the nature of prayer, religion and forgiveness, and concluded with a review of the material and a discussion of ways to experience healing.

Assisted by Larry Downing, Green Lake pastor, Mike Brownfield, University Chaplain, Richard Johnson, a psychiatrist, and other professionals, the teacher of the Saturday Seminar was Ernest Plata. With over 20 years' experience in teaching and scientific research, he has degrees from Vanderbilt and Michigan Universities in biochemistry, oncology and education/psychology. He was on the senior staff of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., for the last 15 years until recently moving to Seattle to continue his cancer research at



Jan Daffern, associate pastor of the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, Md., was the guest speaker for the Fall Lecture series at the Green Lake Church in Seattle.

Oncogen. As associate research director of that institution, Dr. Plata is involved in searching for ways to develop new cancer therapies.

Showing the same enthusiasm as he did in the class, Plata spoke of his satisfaction for being able to meet the needs of the community and to open the doors of the church to community members. 🌿



Six ministers who have served the Dallas, Ore., Church were present for the Sept. 20 dedication services. From left are: H. A. Peckham (1955), Marion Mohr (1955-1959), Ray Cronk (1962-1969), Lester Riter (1976-1978), Donavon Kack (1978-1983) and James Eldred (current pastor).



A church purchased by members of the Dallas, Ore., congregation in 1975 was completely remodeled and then dedicated in ceremonies conducted Sept. 20.

Dallas Members Complete Renovation, Dedicate Church

By C. Elwyn Platner

Eighty-seven years ago when the Willamette Valley was still sparsely settled one of Oregon's pioneer ministers, Thomas Starbuck, led in the formation of a new Adventist congregation at Dallas. There were 18 charter members, according to a church history prepared by Donna Ogden for the recent church dedication.

The congregation grew and the members moved an old school building to a site given by George and Mary Cutler at Jefferson and Washington streets. With a few minor repairs it became their church. In 1930 it burned and the members built a new church on the old foundation. There they continued to worship until 1975. In 1969 the membership had fallen to 15 members.

But the membership again began to grow and at a business meeting on April 5, 1975, the members voted to buy the Assembly of God Church at the corner of Birch and Stump streets. Almost as soon as they moved in they began to renovate the structure.

A central stairway to the second floor was constructed and new carpet laid in the fellowship hall.

By August 1982 the mortgage had been paid off, much of it as a result of gifts left

to the church by two members, Elizabeth Doell and Carl Mueller, from their estates at their death.

But before the debt was out of the way, the members proceeded to press forward with extensive remodeling. Sabbath school rooms were enlarged and improved by moving or removing partitions, painting the walls and carpeting the floors.

The ceiling was lowered in the youth room and folding doors installed between the youth room and the fellowship hall and both rooms recarpeted. Restrooms were enlarged and rebuilt.

Among other changes outside the sanctuary are an enlarged hallway to accommodate the handicapped and a new mothers' room.

The back 30 feet of the sanctuary was walled off to permit a new large narthex. This resulted in providing space for a library where the former narthex had been located. Even with the smaller sanctuary, there is still seating for 250 persons. Present membership is 144.

In the sanctuary major redecoration was completed with new carpet, padded pews, refinished walls and a new public address system.

Outside the church a new covered entry way has been built and a new roof completed.

With all these revisions behind them the members were able to celebrate their church dedication Sept. 22, in special services conducted by the conference officers, Edwin C. Beck and John Todorovich, and the North Pacific Union Conference secretary, H. Jack Harris.

Joining in the occasion were several former pastors, H. A. Peckham, Marion Mohr, Ray Cronk, Lester Riter and Donavon Kack. Another former pastor, Ralph Gladden, sent his congratulations. Present pastor is James Eldred.

Building committee chairman Bruce Bryner says that the building was purchased for \$75,000 and another \$40,000 has been spent in remodeling. But the members are not content with what has been accomplished. They are moving ahead with other exterior revisions and new landscaping.

And now with their church appearing much more attractive, the Dallas members began evangelistic meetings in late October. Their objective is to give God's church a fresh start in Dallas.

Oregon Pathfinder Leaders Attend Training Sessions

By Terry Bolton



Greg McCown shares with his listeners the art of Christian storytelling.



A unit discusses one of the problems presented during the Counselor-in-Training course.

More than 400 Pathfinder directors and staff attended the annual Pathfinder Leaders' Convention at the Gladstone Campground this fall. Special guests included Bob Pifer, Northwest representative for Christian Record Braille Foundation, and Fred Ramsey, director of Re-Creation Unlimited.

During the weekend leaders were able to attend eight sessions from the more than 35 offered. These classes included: a full weekend counselor training course, plus other classes such as Mountaineering, Discipline, Bird Pets, Basketry, Spiritual Witnessing, The Club Meeting, Christian Storytelling, Mushrooms and The Master Guide Club. Another interesting class was the G.E.M. (God's Earthly Ministry) Club, taught by Pastor Loren Fenton and his wife from the Upper Columbia Conference.

Special areas of interest were shared by those attending Fred Ramsey's classes on Reaching the Secular Mind and Re-Creation Unlimited — a coordinated group of volunteer professionals who are donating their vacation time to make others' vacation time more worthwhile.

Pathfinding continues to grow spiritually, too. Worship and challenges were presented by local club staff who have had growing experiences from the power of prayer, and how God has blessed in their lives through the ministry of Pathfinding.

Terry Bolton is assistant youth director of the Oregon Conference.




Invested as Master Guides at the recent Pathfinder Leaders' Convention were, from left: Morris Prince, Grants Pass; Darlene James, Alvin Erickson and Pam Wells of Forest Grove; and Janet Lang, Hillsboro.

Future plans include at least 45 clubs attending the North American Division Camporee in 1985, at Camp Hale in Colorado. The local conference is also sponsoring a Junior Staff Retreat, two honor seminars, and a Winter Shelters Seminar prior to the Pathfinder Fair in April.

Five Pathfinder staff were invested as

Master Guides. They were: Morris Prince, Grants Pass; Darlene James, Alvin Erickson and Pam Wells of Forest Gove; and Janet Lang, Hillsboro.

The challenge was given: "Remember the Power of Prayer — in your life, and in the lives of your young people. Practice it, making it a daily habit." 

The Inexhaustible Store of Blessings

Thoughts on Stewardship

By Mel Rees

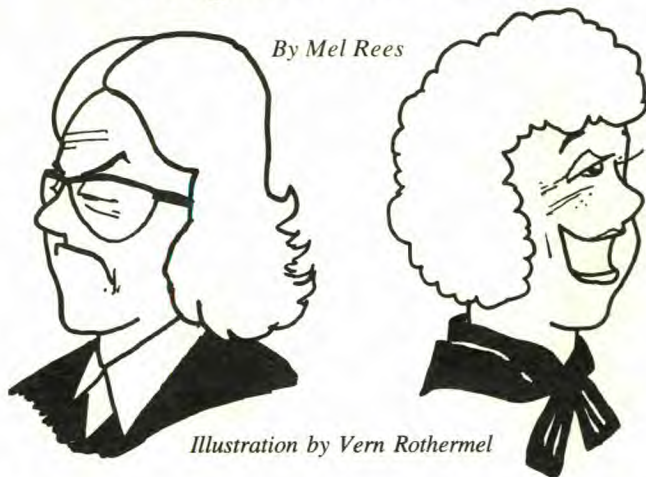


Illustration by Vern Rothermel

Disinterested Benevolence

Mrs. X was unhappy. It showed in the glint of her eyes, the sharp tone of her voice. Some program in the church didn't turn out the way she thought it should. "I'm not going to give anymore money to the church," is how she expressed her displeasure.

Mrs. Y was elated. She had found a way to make some extra income; this would make it possible for her to give a substantial offering to her church. "Isn't God wonderful to give me this opportunity?" she said.

Why the difference in these two attitudes?

Mrs. X allowed her feelings to interfere with her benevolence; Mrs. Y was giving disinterestedly. If the Devil can mix people's feelings with their giving practices, he can get them to stop giving (which is what He wants), when things don't turn out exactly the way the donor had in mind.

It has been said that the best legacy which parents can leave their children, "is a knowledge of useful labor and the example of a life characterized by disinterested benevolence." 3 *Testimonies*, p. 399. But, what is disinterested benevolence? Sometimes it is mistakenly defined as giving without any interest in the object of the gift. This, of course, would indicate an irresponsible attitude

toward the funds under one's control.

The best illustration of this principle can be found in the life of Jesus, which was "ever characterized by disinterested benevolence." *Early Writings*, p. 269. A study of His life reveals that He was so interested in the objects to which He gave His life, that He never allowed unbelief, mockery, insult, nor injury to mar His gift — we were the objects of that Gift.

From this example, we can see that if love for God is the motivating force in our giving, our offerings will never be affected by our emotions — even when things don't always produce the results we anticipated.

We had just enjoyed a delicious dinner; we lingered around the table engaged in pleasant talk. My host turned to me and said, "You know, when I joined this church I had a lot of ideas I felt it could use to carry out a more efficient program. But every time I proposed one of them — they just spit on me."

"Literally?" I asked.

"No, but you know what I mean." His friends nodded their assent. "So-o-o," he went on, "I finally said 'phooey on them' and I've never done anything since — they can have it."

No one said anything. I was thinking. Leaning forward, he said, "You think I am wrong, don't you?"

"I really wasn't thinking about that," I replied.

"What were you thinking about?" he questioned.

"Well, I was thinking about a Man who tried to do a lot of things for people — and they *literally* spit on Him — even beat Him up. I was wondering what would have happened to us if He had said, 'Phooey on them — I'm going back where I came from — they can have it.'"

His face was a map of conflicting emotions; his eyes darted from one to another — extending his hands, he cried, "What have I done? What have I done? — not just to myself, but to you, my friends? I have been negative, bitter, hateful . . . and my influence has been terrible. Can you ever forgive me?" Tears filled his eyes as he implored each person seated around that table for forgiveness.

Isn't it amazing how insignificant our annoyances become when we consider the awful price paid for our redemption. All the slights, the thoughtless words, the unkind acts pale by comparison. If we could only keep that marvelous Gift before our eyes, our hearts would be so full of gratitude that even our most precious offerings would seem so very small.

If we follow the principle: the object is more important than the gift, then our attention will be diverted away from ourselves, our feelings — our emotions. This is so important because giving from feeling or emotion is always dangerous to spiritual life.

The safe course to follow, is to give to God, rather than to things. Thus, we would never suffer disappointment regardless of the consequences. These gifts, given to God, could then be distributed to *things* — their success or failure would be in His hands. By our continual gifts to Him, as an overflowing evidence of our love and gratitude, our wellsprings of benevolence would never be contaminated by the debris of selfishness.

Through us, as channels, heaven's blessings could flow like a mighty river, fed by the inexhaustible supply of God's love. Then, like Mrs. Y, we would rejoice with each new opportunity to express this love by helping those in need, or in the spread of the Good News. We would measure every gift by the one matchless Gift.

This is giving of the highest order — self-sacrificing, joyful, exhilarating — unencumbered by human feelings and emotions. In this way we could reach the ultimate in Christian response: disinterested benevolence. "For God so loved. . ."

Mel Rees writes from Woodland, Wash.

Jesus — The Great Persuader and Champion of Religious Liberty

By Arthur R. Lickey

Jesus was not a politician, though He came to this world to establish a kingdom and to be a king.

No question about it — the world was a mess. The human race had deliberately turned its back on God's operating manual and every conceivable ugliness had overtaken mankind. Jesus, Creator Son of God, came into this world to bring order out of chaos, union out of disunity. He came to set up His rulership in the hearts and lives of all mankind.

How would He go about it? What kind of kingdom was He planning to establish? Well, it was certainly to be different than that which generally comes to mind when the word kingdom is voiced — palaces, thrones, armies, lands, roads. And yet, it would be a kingdom.

John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness, proclaimed, "the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Matthew 3:2. And then Jesus came on the scene and "He went throughout every city and village, preaching and shewing the glad tidings of the kingdom of God." Luke 8:1.

Somehow, this kingdom had a different flavor. It was not inaugurated with parades and band music. In fact, Jesus made it clear that "the kingdom of God cometh not with observation." Luke 17:20. He tried to make it clear that the kingdom was different; that it did not come with outward show. Frankly, he had some problem making the point that his kingdom was a spiritual kingdom.

Jesus was not seeking to establish a rulership where he would sit on an ivory throne. No. He said, "behold, the kingdom of God is within you." Luke 17:21. He wanted to reign in the heart of every person. He wanted to gain subjects for his kingdom to whom he would grant pardon for their sins, joy for their sorrows, strength for their weakness, and life for death.

How would He go about it? Would He develop political action committees to influence civil leaders to make laws to outlaw sin? Maybe demonstrations on the steps of the temple with the crowds chanting for

some change would be appropriate.

Some of the followers of Jesus really struggled with both the "kind" and the "how" of this spiritual kingdom. Preaching about the kingdom to citizens of a Samaritan village, Jesus and His disciples experienced rejection. Angered, James and John said, "Lord, wilt thou that we command fire to come down from heaven and consume them?" Luke 9:54. "Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of," was the response of Jesus in gentle rebuke. Verse 55.

In the Garden of Gethsemane Peter could not bear to see the soldiers take his Lord away. Drawing his sword from its scabbard, he swung it wildly and severed an ear from the servant of the high priest. Jesus told Peter to put up his sword. In effect He told him that the kingdom of God was not to be advanced in that manner. "They that take the sword shall perish with the sword," He said. Matthew 26:52.

Interestingly, the mother of James and John requested of Jesus that her sons have the highest places in His kingdom. These brothers simply did not understand — neither did their mother, and in her ignorance she was playing political games.

Five thousand men, miraculously fed by Jesus, determined to make him king by force of numbers. Political games again. Jesus would have none of it. See John 6:15.

How would He establish His kingdom in the hearts of people? We need to get this clear. Jesus was the great persuader — the great champion of religious liberty. As subjects for His kingdom He sought those who would respond to His powers of persuasive explanation and invitation, His acts of tender care and mercy.

Religious liberty, the freedom to choose to partake of His kingdom, or to choose not to do so, is a heaven-ordained right. It has been given to each human being by God, and lies at the very foundation of our Lord's methodology to gain adherents to His cause!

Hear His words: "Him that cometh to n. I will in no wise cast out." John 6:37. "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." Revelation 22:17. "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." John 12:32. "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matthew 11:28.


In the establishing of His kingdom, Jesus

did not resort to force, civil laws, political action, threat, boycott or any other questionable method. He used loving persuasion and kindly acts, and left the decisions to the individual. We must never forget that it was Jesus who made clear the separate spheres of state and religion when He said, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." Matthew 22:21. It was Jesus who told His followers to preach the word. If the word was not received, they were to shake the dust off their feet and go somewhere else, not stay and seek the arm of the state to force acceptance. See Matthew 26:14.

Religion and politics, church and state; these are volatile mixtures. The religious leaders in the days of Jesus employed this mixture and played politics with His life. At His trial, even though Jesus had proclaimed that His kingdom was not of this world, Pilate and the religious leaders politicked as though it was. The religionists clamored for the crucifixion of Jesus. Pointing their bigoted fingers at Pilate, and using all the political pressure they could muster, they shouted, "If thou let this man go, thou art not Caesar's friend; whosoever maketh himself a king speaketh against Caesar. . . . We have no king but Caesar." John 19:12, 15.

Pilate succumbed to the political pressure of the church leaders. Protective of his position as governor, he washed his hands of his own moral responsibility and allowed the crucifixion of Jesus. He did not want to lose his political power. Through the centuries since, the mixture of church and state has made the pages of history red with the blood of countless martyrs. The mix is still dangerous in 1984. How easy it is to forget the lessons of the past.

The Adventist Church publishes *Liberty* magazine, and sends it to people of influence across this nation. You, and all of us in this church, make this possible. Through *Liberty* magazine principles of religious liberty are kept before the leaders of government, and people of influence. Your continued support is needed.

And then, having given that support, let us follow and witness for the great persuader and champion of religious liberty, our Savior Jesus Christ. 

Arthur R. Lickey is director of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty for the North Pacific Union Conference.



Barbara and Paul Nelson, left, work with Alzoa and Richard Sizemore of Meadow Glade, Wash., as visitors formed small groups for the Sabbath school study.



Perry Pedersen from the General Conference provided insights into community services work.

Northwest Community Services Volunteers Meet at Camp MiVoden

By Morten Juberg



North Pacific Union Conference Personal Ministries director Lewis Shipowick checks the schedule with one of the out-of-union guests, Ruth Aulick, Paynesville, Minn.

It's an interesting paradox how many community service volunteers characterize themselves as once being "unwilling workers" but who are now willingly engaged in selfless service to others.

These volunteers from throughout the North Pacific Union Conference met recently at Camp MiVoden for a weekend workshop. Their comments came at the close of the Sabbath morning worship service when the speaker, Richard D. Fearing, president of the NPUC, asked for testimonials.

Many said they were at first reluctant and this included both men and women. There is nothing unwilling about their present dedication. Reports show a tremendous amount of alleviation of suffering and privation through the many centers in the Northwest.

Mrs. Ruth Aulick, a guest speaker from Paynesville, Minn., is a fitting example. The only Adventist in her community, she told about her experiences when she retired from nursing.

She visited an invalid living in abject poverty and need. This led to her deep involvement as a volunteer in her small town and a leader in community service work in the Minnesota Conference.



Ronaale Whittington from Hawaii gave information on interpersonal relationships.

Guest speakers included Perry Pedersen, associate director of the Lay Ministries Department of the General Conference. He told the group that ADRA, the church's welfare arm, would be distributing needed supplies in Ethiopia. This is in contrast to previous conditions when the government did the distribution.

Ronaale Whittington, a private practice social worker from Hawaii, gave the community service workers ideas on communication with people.

Richard D. Fearing, NPUC president had the Sabbath morning worship service. The program was directed by Lewis Shipowick, Personal Ministries director of the Union Conference.

Many Important Actions Taken by Annual Council

Editor's Note: The following news items have been excerpted from releases concerning the recent Annual Council held in Takoma Park, Md. The material was prepared by the General Conference Communication Department.

Ordination of Women

The Adventist Church will vote on whether to ordain women to the gospel ministry at the General Conference Session in New Orleans, June 27-July 6, 1985.

The action came in response to a request of the Columbia Union and the Potomac conferences that they be permitted to allow women serving as associates in pastoral care authority to baptize. They also requested that church policy be amended to permit the granting of ministerial licenses to women, and that the church consider the ordination of qualified women to the gospel ministry.

Previous to the General Conference Session representatives of the World divisions will study the proposals in March 1985. The report of the March meeting will be presented to the annual Spring Meeting for recommendations to the GC Session.

Many Join the Church

In his keynote address General Conference President Neal C. Wilson said, "Through the first seven quarters of the church's 1000 Days of Reaping campaign nearly 660,000 people have joined the church."

With a goal of a million members during the 1000-day period ending in June 1985, it is expected that the total number of new members will be 1.1 million.

The Inter-American Division hopes to have a membership of 900,000 by mid-1985. The Mexican Union which had a membership of about 20,000 15 years ago, will have 200,000 members by the end of 1984.

Budget Affected

International monetary factors have been pinpointed as the major causes of the first decrease in more than 20 years of the world budget of the church.

William L. Murrill, undertreasurer of the General Conference, said the church's 1985 budget of \$148.7 million is a decrease of \$9.3 million from the 1984 budget.

Treasurer Lance L. Butler said the strong United States dollar was a prime factor in the decrease. This has contributed to a

decline in overseas Sabbath school offerings which go to the world budget.

Missionaries Sent Out

The Adventist Church sent out 1,101 missionaries in 1983 according to G. Ralph Thompson, General Conference Secretary. Of the 665 departures for regular mission service, 286 were new workers and 369 were returning to assignments after furloughs. An additional 446 volunteer workers brought the total to 1,101.

Good News From China

In one large city, between 300 and 400 new believers wait to be baptized but there is no convenient baptistry where they can be immersed.

In one province, nearly 4,000 have been baptized since 1979 and five or six new chapels have been built.

In a section of South China, 250 candidates were baptized at one service as the result of the work of one dedicated sister.

Significant Changes Voted

Major changes in church structure have been recommended to the 1985 General Conference Session. Some of these include:

- Increased operational latitude and responsibility for the church's North American Division (United States and Canada).


- A trimming down of union-conference structure.

- A new Church Ministries Department combining the functions of the current Sabbath School, Lay Activities, Youth and Stewardship Departments on conference, union conference and General Conference/division levels.

- The planning, creating and implementing of programs will shift to local-church and local-conference levels.

- The North American Division will continue operating in the same office complex as the General Conference but with facilities arranged to provide visible and functional unity and identity for the division and its staff. The division may produce resources and materials especially suited for its field.

- The North American Division Committee on Administration (NADCA) will become the North American Division Committee (NADCOM) with "authority to appoint standing and *ad hoc* study groups, task forces and commissions that deal mainly with North American Division, unions, conferences and institutions."

The changes were included in the Report of the church's special Commission on the Role and Function of Denominational Organizations, which surveyed and interviewed laypeople, ministers and church administrators in seven of the church's world divisions during 1983 and 1984. 

Report of Union Committee Actions

Following are some of the major actions of the North Pacific Union Executive Committee which met in College Place, Wash., on Nov. 15.

- Following recommendations of the General Conference Role and Function Committee as well as the North Pacific Governance and Management Committee, a Church Ministries Department was organized. H. J. Harris will be the director. Areas of responsibility in this department will include Personal Ministries and

Sabbath School, Stewardship, and Youth Activities, Health and Temperance.

- Allan Williamson from the Colorado Conference was elected as an associate in the Church Ministries Department with responsibilities for Youth, Health and Temperance.

- Leonard Ayers from the Washington Conference was elected Trust Services Director and an associate in the Church Ministries Department heading Stewardship.

- Beginning in 1985 the subscription rate

for the GLEANER will go from \$6.50 a year to \$7.

• The following appropriations were voted:

- \$10,000 to the Idaho Conference to aid with their commitments in the move of the Pacific Press Publishing Association to Idaho.
- \$7,500 to Walla Walla College for library acquisitions.
- \$7,500 to the Montana Conference for operating.
- \$465 to Adventist Radio Network to assist in transmitting reports to KGTS-FM from the 1985 General Conference Session.
- \$1,000 to Adventist Historical properties to assist in purchase of the William Miller home.

• Approved a \$500 subsidy each for up to 50 Revelation Seminars for 1985. This would be on the basis of 12 each for the larger conferences and five each for the smaller conferences.

• The Union will make an appropriation of \$500 a month during 1985 for conference Temperance Evangelism.

• Voted the purchase of an IBM-36 computer to replace two IBM-34 computers presently in use. The new computer will


save about \$1,000 a month in maintenance costs and is being funded through depreciation.

• Church building projects in Canby, Ore., and for the Spruce Street Church in Seattle were okayed.

• The following dates were approved for 1986 conference and union constituency sessions: Washington, April 13, Upper Columbia, April 20; Montana, April 27; Oregon, May 11; Idaho, May 18; Alaska, Aug. 10; and North Pacific Union, Sept. 7-8.

• Voted to establish a commission directed by Glenn Aufderhar to study the Lay Bible Minister's program and to provide suggestions for further implementation.

• A group from Adventist Health System/West headed by Frank Dupper presented a report on System Activities. A new film, "The Difference in Us is You," was shown. Designed primarily for employee orientation, the film is available for use by churches and others. Copies can be had from the union or conference office.

Following are dates and locations for the 1985 NPUC Executive Committee meetings: Feb. 14, Walla Walla College; May 2, Bozeman, Mont.; Sept. 12, Portland; and Nov. 14, Walla Walla College. 

Executive Committee Votes Subscription Rate Increase

Members of the Union Executive Committee voted recently to raise the subscription rate for the GLEANER from \$6.50 to \$7 a year effective Jan. 1.


The raise was necessary because of escalating costs in the production and mailing of the GLEANER. During the past five years postal charges, as an example, have risen 138 percent while the subscription rate has increased 50 cents for an 8 percent raise.

Funds for the GLEANER come from two sources — subscriptions for each family unit paid by the conferences and from advertising. The GLEANER operates on a strict budget and last year the operating statement showed a gain of \$242. It is anticipated that there will be an operating loss of \$8,000 or more in 1984.

Quite naturally the increase in the subscription rate puts additional strain on conference budgets. An offering is taken each fall in Adventist churches in the Northwest which goes to the conference to help defray the cost of sending the GLEANER

to each home.

It may be that some of our readers didn't have an opportunity to participate in the last GLEANER offering taken on Sabbath, Nov. 17. An invitation is extended to these and others who may want to make a gift to your local conference for the GLEANER.

Use the coupon below and send it to the GLEANER office at Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. Your contribution will be forwarded to your conference office. 

Yes, I want to have a part in the GLEANER offering and am enclosing _____

(amount)

Name _____ Conference _____

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Judges Announce Winners In GLEANER Cover Contest

Nineteen photographers had their slides selected to be on the GLEANER covers in 1985 and early 1986. This year 141 people submitted 959 slides for the annual competition.

Entries were judged on sharpness, color saturation, human interest, and adaptability as a cover. Among the winners were 10 who had their slides selected for the first time.

Competition winners include: Ken Albertsen, Bozeman, Mont.; Dean Anderson, Loma Linda, Calif.; Margaret Annala, Hood River, Ore.; Mike Aufderhar, Gambell, Alaska; Arlan Blodgett, Salem, Ore.; E. Driscoll-Hunt, Bremerton, Wash.; Jan Edwards, Fromberg, Mont.; Glen Greenwalt, Nashville, Tenn.

Gary Haynes, Portland, Ore.; John Hinderman, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Cindy Kassab, Portland, Ore.; Gary Lackie, Anchorage, Alaska; Frank LaSage, Eugene, Ore.; Tom and Pat Leeson, Vancouver, Wash.; Sandi Mathis, Oregon City, Ore.

Kenneth Penner, Olympia, Wash.; Ken Stewart, Redmond, Wash.; Charlie Swanson, College Place, Wash.; and Harold Wilson, Anchorage, Alaska.

This year for the first time a second category of photographers received recognition. They had excellent slides which were awarded runner-up status. There were 45 slides in this category and included several from the winners. In addition several photographers had more than one slide in this category.

Those who achieved the runner-up recognition included the following: Jim Blackburn, Talent, Ore.; Lorayn Beaver, Caldwell, Idaho; Willard Colburn, Eugene, Ore.; Art Hensel, Gaston, Ore.; Harvey Hochstetter, Portland, Ore.; Bari Hotchkiss, Anchorage, Alaska.

David Jewkes, Colbert, Wash.; Maretta Kendall, Portland, Ore.; Steve Lackie, Anchorage, Alaska; Gary Neff, Sr., Issaquah, Wash.; Merlene Olmsted, College Place, Wash.; Bernard Penner, Gresham, Ore.; Dale Prohaska, Boise, Idaho; Betty Rowell, Auburn, Wash.; Ron Ruiz, Arlington, Ore.; Willard Santee, Republic, Wash.; Keith Shivner, Puyallup, Wash.; Randy Simmons, Cove, Ore.; and Gary States, Boise, Idaho.

Transportation Needed For Relief Supplies in Ethiopia

By Conrad Visser

In Africa 34 million have been affected by this famine; 27 million of them are in serious condition. One hundred million to 150 million Africans are facing severe food shortages. In countries such as Mozambique, 100,000 lost their lives last year. But it is in Ethiopia where conditions are the worst. In the last year more than 900,000 people have died. And the worst is still ahead in the following months.

In Ethiopia more than seven million are starving. People are leaving their homes and villages and flocking to any place where there may be hope for food and shelter. Year after year droughts have left the once productive lands barren and dry, fast becoming new desert lands. No water, no food, no more homes, no more life. Where there is a concentration of people, more than 40 out of 1,000 will die in one day. Cold nights

Conrad Visser is director of Resources Development with ADRA.

without shelter or covering for their bodies are taking a toll among these weak, malnourished people.

The people of Ethiopia have lost most of their cattle, which leaves them without the means of plowing, and since they have eaten even the seed, there will be no planting, even if it were to rain at this time.


In some towns the people have dismantled their homes to use the wood to provide warmth or to sell for food.

ADRA International, (Adventist Development and Relief Agency) in cooperation with local divisions and conferences around the world, voted a budget of \$439,950 for Ethiopia. The disaster emergency project will provide shelters, food, medicines, drinking water, clothes. Money will also be used to provide manpower for the large feeding centers. In Makele, thousands are receiving food supplements and will benefit from a feeding program. In southern Ethiopia, several feeding centers are in

operation. One center cares for approximately 4,500 people and more are coming in daily. New centers are being opened to help people closer to where they live.

At this moment considerable food, medicines and other relief materials have been made available to ADRA. The desperate and urgent need is for money to transport these materials from the United States and Europe to Ethiopia and then inland to the stricken areas.

Three airplanes could be made available to ADRA if money is provided to fly them. They will be used to transport food and materials from main airports to the remote areas. As more trucks become available, money will be needed to operate them. Tons of medicines are being prepared at our warehouses. Money is needed for transportation.

It is estimated that \$3 million will be needed for the entire rescue operation. 

Ingathering Contact Results in Baptism

By Ellen Schrader

Ingathering is upon us once again. As I think back to other years of Ingathering, many memories come to mind. Some are good memories, especially the fun times spent with friends caroling from door to door on a beautiful, clear winter evening.

Of course it's not so much fun when it's pouring rain, the batteries in your flashlight are almost dead, and you just stepped into another bottomless mud puddle.

Then there are nights when you almost wish it was raining because it's so cold. With knees knocking and teeth chattering, you try to reach the impossible high notes of Silent Night.

One thing can be said for Ingathering — very rarely is it boring, especially for the solicitor. You never know when you're going to have a door slammed in your face or when a barking dog will actually follow through with his threat.

Ingathering is often discouraging when it seems the "same few" try to carry the load of the church, night after rainy night, trying to reach what at that time seems an im-



Pastor Ed Eigenberg baptizes Marlene Fillo.



Pastor Ed Eigenberg baptizes Jerry Fillo.

possible goal. Few people like to ask others for money. I'm sure many of us often wonder, "Is it really worth the effort?" Pastors try to encourage us with, "It's not how much money we collect that's so important, but the contacts that we make." I've even been guilty of wondering if our contacts did any good.


Then last year we had a wonderful and encouraging experience.

Solicitor Neil Wheeldon of our McCleary group went to the door of a family who had just recently moved into town. As Neil talked with the Fillo family, he discovered

they were looking for a church to attend!

It was not long before the Fillo family were taking Bible studies and coming to church. Even before they had completed their Bible studies, they were giving studies to their friends and relatives.

It was a happy day in the Elma Church when Jerry, Marlene, and two of their children, Kara and October, were baptized into the remnant church.

This year when our pastor says, "It's not how much money we collect that's so important, but the contacts that we make," I will be encouraged. 

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

People in Transition

Alaska

Francis W. (Frank) Stokes has accepted the post of Sabbath School and Personal Ministries director as a lay volunteer. He replaces Glenn Gingery who has taken a pastoral position in the Oregon Conference.

Born in Washington D.C., Stokes is a graduate of Portland, Ore., State University and has long been active in church work. For the past 10 years until his retirement he was the assistant of the manager of Contracts and Materials for the Alyeska Pipeline service in Anchorage. Previous to that he was assistant regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Stokes, the former Elvira Whiting, was born in Yakima, Wash., and is a 1946 graduate of Walla Walla College. They have four grown children.



Elvira and Frank Stokes

General Conference

Donald F. Gilbert, treasurer of the Iowa-Missouri Conference since 1981, has accepted the invitation of the 1984 Annual Council to become an assistant treasurer of the General Conference.

Gilbert, 54, served as assistant treasurer of the Far Eastern Division from 1974 to 1977 and treasurer from 1977 to 1981. He had served as treasurer of the South China Island Union Mission (1961-1974) and teacher at Ozark (1960-1961) and Sandia View (1955-1960) academies.

He and his wife, the former Irene E. Julius, are graduates of Union College. They have two married children, Russell of Kansas City and Katherine Peterson, a student at Union College.

The General Conference Committee has elected **Shirley Burton**, communication director of the Pacific Union Conference since 1969, as an associate director of the General Conference Communication Department, where her primary function will be that of news director.

Burton, 57, earlier served as public relations director of the Oregon Conference and as teacher at Laurelwood, Milo and Oak Park academies.

She is a graduate of Union College (B.A., 1949) and holds an M.S. in communications from Southern Oregon College (1961). In 1962 she held a Wall Street Journal Fellowship at the University of Oregon.



Shirley Burton

Idaho

Pastor and Mrs. Floyd Ramsey have recently joined the Idaho Conference as pastor of the Weiser/Cambridge District. They come from the Texico Conference.



Pastor and Mrs. Floyd Ramsey

Walla Walla College

Walla Walla College has hired 10 new teaching faculty for the 1984-85 school year.

C. R. Bazy joins the Education Department as an assistant professor and will be teaching classes in child development and human nutrition. From College Heights, Alberta, Canada, Bazy previously taught at Canadian Union College. She completed her master of arts degree in home economics at Loma Linda University in 1980.

An April graduate of Stanford University joins the computer science department as an instructor. **Michael Bell**, who just completed his master of science in electrical engineering, was previously a development engineer at Hewlett-Packard Disc Memory Division in Boise, Idaho. Bell is a 1980 graduate from WWC. He is a member of the Association of Computing Machinery.

The new Biology Department chairman is **Ron Carter**. Previously a biology professor at Southern College in Collegedale, Tenn., Carter once served as the WWC chaplain from 1976 to 1980. He received his doctorate in biology from Loma Linda University in 1976.

After six years of teaching part time at WWC, **Nelle Cornelison** is joining the full-time faculty as the new home economics instructor. Cornelison is currently completing her thesis for her master of science in home economics through the University of Idaho.

The new marketing instructor in the Business Department is **Joyce Griffith**. Griffith is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America and a member of the American Marketing Association. Previously acting as a fund-raising consultant for the Voice of Prophecy in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Griffith is currently completing course work for her MBA through California State University at Los Angeles.

Sakae Kubo has returned to WWC after spending four years as the president of Newbold College, Bracknell, Berks, England. Professor Kubo joins the Theology Department and is teaching classes in New Testament study and Biblical languages. Kubo received his doctorate in New Testament study from the University of Chicago in 1965 and has been teaching on the college level for almost 30 years.



Sakae Kubo

David LaRondelle is the new director of social services and instructor in the Sociology and Social Work Department. Previously the executive director at the Walla Walla Community Alcohol Center, LaRondelle received his master of social work degree from Eastern Washington University in 1983. He has 12 years of teaching experience and is currently working on his master's degree in music, as well.

The new English Department instructor is **Lori Lewis**. She received her master of arts degree in English and American Literature from Andrews University in 1983 and spent the previous year teaching English at Columbia Adventist Academy in Battle Ground, Wash.

Joining the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department is Assistant Professor **Ralph Perrin**. A 1977 WWC graduate, Perrin received his doctor of health science degree from Loma Linda University in 1981. He was previously a teacher and a dean at Laurelwood Adventist Academy in Gaston, Ore.

Assistant Professor **Robert VanStee**, who received his master of science in engineering degree in March from the University of California at Los Angeles, joins the School of Engineering. VanStee, whose area of major study was in mechanics and structures, will be teaching classes in engineering mechanics and machine design. A 1969 WWC graduate, he is another one of the many graduates returning to teach at his alma mater.

Oregon

Curtis J. Rittenour is currently serving as assistant pastor of the Rockwood Church in Portland. He began serving there following graduation from Walla Walla College in June.

Rittenour had previously served on a Youth Task Force basis as a student chaplain at Portland Adventist Medical Center one year ending in May 1983, while his wife Colleen completed her nursing degree.

Mrs. Rittenour's parents, James and Alice Cashatt, are teachers at the Hood View Junior Academy, Boring, Ore.



Colleen and Curtis Rittenour

Portland Tabernacle Church members have welcomed their new pastor, **Walter A. Wandersleben**, his wife Denise and two sons, Eric, 7, and Kevin, 5.

Wandersleben had most recently been pastor in the Iowa-Missouri Conference. His previous service since 1976 had been in the Colorado and Missouri conferences as a pastor. He was ordained in 1979 and earned his Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University in 1975. His undergraduate degree was from Union College.

He was born in Los Angeles, Chile, South America. His wife is a laboratory technologist.



Denise and Walter A. Wandersleben

Oregon's Adventist Book Center has a new assistant manager, **Brian H. Hall**, who was born and raised in Canada and was graduated from Walla Walla College in 1983.

Hall comes to Portland from Calgary, Alberta, where he has been working for a year and a half for the Hewlett Packard Company. He is the son of Edgar and Viola Hall of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

His wife Bonnie is daughter of Delwin and Donna Brower. Brower is a literature evangelist in Bend, Ore. Both Brian and Bonnie have served as Adventist youth camp counselors.



Bonnie and Brian H. Hall

Auburn Adventist Academy

Five new teachers have joined the staff at Auburn Adventist Academy for the 1984-85 school year.

Bob Sanborn, who has B.A.s in Spanish and Hispanic Civilization from the University of California, Santa Barbara, is teaching Spanish and English. Before coming to Auburn, Sanborn taught for nine years in public schools, most recently at Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis, Ore. He and his wife Dayle have three children: Margot, 6, Bobby, 3, and Grayson, 4 months.



Bob Sanborn

Auburn's new industrial arts instructor, **Tom Allen**, came to Auburn from Maplewood Academy. His master's degree in industrial education is from Saint Cloud State University in Minnesota. Allen and his wife Trinda have two children, Terri, 6, and Travis, 3.



Tom Allen

Two former staff at AAA have returned to fill positions temporarily vacated. **Donna Koehn** is back as girls dean while Lollie Schmidt pursues a master's degree at Loma Linda. **Pam Beitzel** is teaching English while Gail Rittenbach finishes her doctoral dissertation.



Donna Koehn



Pam Beitzel

Alan Mitchell, the new band director at Auburn, spent the last five years at Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, Neb. Previous to that, he taught for seven years at a high school in Riverside, Calif. Mitchell has his M.A. in music from California State University, Long Beach. His wife Nancy teaches private music lessons and takes care of their two girls, Karen, 4, and Diane, 1.



Alan Mitchell

Montana

Elwood and Doris Boyd have accepted a call to Havre where he will be the pastor. He comes from the Orofino/Weippe, Idaho district.

Upper Columbia

Clinton and Linda Schultz have accepted a call to pastor the Moscow Church. He has been the pastor of the Newport/Diamond Lake district since 1979.

Len and Karen McMillan have moved to Spokane where he will pastor the Linwood Church.

Coming to the Dayton/Waitsburg district are **Steve and Shelly Blotze**. He formerly served as associate pastor in the Pendleton/Pilot Rock district.

government and he and dairy farmer Neil Schenk along with Dr. Ray Andreasson formed the nucleus for the new congregation. They discovered other members in the area which led to the organization.

Members have a new church under construction which will be completed next year. It is expected that the area will grow rapidly in population since the army plans to station troops in the area.

Church in Arctic Area Can Use Dorcas Items

The church in Bethel, Alaska, is really excited, and wants to see the church grow. Although small in number, each member is really involved in getting programs started to bring others in.

One such service is to start a Dorcas. There are many people in the area who are in need of warm clothing and food. Bethel is the center of some 20,000 people in the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta. What a witness it would be to help those who are in need by giving warm clothes and food. We feel that if we can help the community, others will know that we are truly a caring church, and to break down prejudice. An old building behind the church will be converted into a Community Services building, which will house the Dorcas.

As of now, we have nothing to give away, so we are in desperate need of your help. If you have anything you could donate to help us get started, we would be very thankful. We need such items as: warm clothes — children through adult; shoes; boots; coats; blankets and bedding; gloves; small appliances — silverware, plates, knives, etc.

If there is anything you could donate, you can send it to: Bethel Seventh-day Adventist Church, P.O. Box 1898, Bethel, Alaska 99559.

Rick Jordan
Pastor

Conference News

Alaska



Delta Members Organize And Build New Sanctuary

A new church has been organized in Delta Junction with Conference President William Woodruff leading out with the aid of Treasurer Don Upson.

About 20 members signed the charter and most of them never expected to be in the area. Kurt Ueek was clearing land for the



PATHFINDERS COLLECT FOOD. The Misty Island Pathfinders in Ketchikan collected 466 cans of food on Halloween evening. The five Pathfinders spent time the preceding week collecting pledges from church members and friends. At \$1.13 per can, the Pathfinders raised \$526.58 toward Camporee 1985. Ketchikan, Alaska, to Camp Hale, Colorado, is a long way but we'll be there! From the left are John Nickless, Shelly Donahey, Joi and Jani Roberts and Jim Nickless.

Idaho



Adventist Education Has Effect on Idaho Family

Christian education has had a strong influence on four generations of a Salmon family.

Minnie Goodman, the senior member,

nearly 91 years of age, believed in Christian education for her children even before she became an Adventist. She was a godly mother and began to send her children to Gem State Academy.

Mildred (Hamilton) was the first to go, and later two sons and two other daughters attended. Mildred's daughter, Phyllis (Brass), attended Gem State and Mount Ellis Academies, and later finished nursing at Andrews University.

Phyllis's daughter, Sharolyn (Snyder), graduated from Oak Park Academy in Nevada, Iowa, and later from Southern Missionary College in nursing. Jenée Snyder, two years old, Minnie's great-great granddaughter, knows what is in the future for her.

Minnie and her husband believed the Adventist message for many years prior to their baptism in 1951. The influence of her sister at the Portland Sanitarium; of *Our Little Friend*, through an Adventist neighbor; the good reports which her children brought home from the academy; the *Signs of the Times*; and Adventist guests who stayed in their home, all helped to turn the tide in their thinking.

During a series of Bible studies, when the minister asked Minnie and John if they would like to be baptized, John replied, "I thought you'd never ask us."

Minnie has been a faithful Adventist, welcoming all to her home. She is grateful to see all her children and their spouses as active members of the Adventist church. She feels that Christian education is worthwhile.

She has spent 16 years as Dorcas leader, and is still making quilts. She is a happy inspiration to her family, and to all in the Salmon Church and in the community.

Floda Smith
Communication Secretary



Mrs. Minnie Goodman, lower right, believes in Christian education and has seen its influence on family members who are all church members. Her daughter, Mildred Hamilton, left, sent her daughter Phyllis Brass, top right, to Adventist schools and she educated her daughter Sharolyn Spider, top left, in Adventist schools. Two-year-old Jenée Snyder, center, knows where she will attend school.

Holiday Kindness Leads To Pocatello Baptism

"A man . . . must show himself friendly. . . ." Proverbs 18:24. And this Shirley Gordon, R.N., did when she met Berthel Jones three and a half years ago.

Shadd, Berthel's son, has had Aortic stenosis since birth and needed follow-up checkups sponsored by the Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, through the Memorial Clinic.

Last November, a Thanksgiving food basket was delivered to Berthel's home by Melba Chambers.

"I was so tickled," Berthel said. "I asked which church and how she got my name. I searched for who I knew in the Adventist Church and the only one I could think of was Shirley."

During the summer Berthel received a call from another friend, Ella Dingman, who invited her children, Shadd and Brandy, to Vacation Bible School. "I was so touched by all the people I met at Vacation Bible School; they were so sweet to me. I asked Shirley if I could go to church and prayer meeting with her," Berthel continued. "I didn't feel the Holy Spirit in the church I had been raised in, as I did in this church, and everyone made me feel right at home."

Shirley and Berthel kept in close contact and became very good friends. Learning Berthel worked in a nutrition store and that she was becoming a vegetarian, Shirley thought, "What a good little Adventist she

would make." So, after pizza one evening Shirley asked her if she would be interested in some Bible studies that would help her know the Lord more.

"The studies on the Dukane machine were so clear and were easier for me to understand than the Bible at that time. I think they really prepared me for the Bible, for as I started reading I began actually seeing things in the words that I had always somehow felt. I believed that this was the True Word. I felt the Holy Spirit was reaching out and talking to me."

"I had heard the words before but I was actually seeing them for the first time. Since I had been a vegetarian for seven years, I was really touched when I discovered the Adventist belief correlated with my studies on this and the belief I had had since childhood on the state of the dead. Everyone else had tried to change my ideas on these two points," Berthel said.

"Pastor Clinton Adams helped me through many trials. Just his being there helping me through them led me to be baptized. The day of my baptism was the happiest day of my life! There were a lot of happy tears that day. It's a memory I'll never forget!"

After the baptism, Shadd and Brandy were dedicated.

"As the Holy Spirit guides us in being truly friendly to people, you will help with their searching," commented Shirley.

Wanda McCagg
Communication Secretary



Pastor Clinton Adams and Berthel Jones



Front row: Shadd Jones. Back row: Gordon McCagg, Pastor Clinton Adams holding Brandy Jones, and Berthel Jones.



Shirley Gordon and Berthel Jones



Shirley Gordon, Shadd Jones, and Berthel Jones



TOTAL HEALTH

IMPACT

Volume 7 Number 1

Magazine of Total Health Foundation

Victory in the Battle of the Bulge

By David C. Trott, M.D.

"I can't believe I lost 26 pounds in 24 days without going on a crash diet. Three good meals a day and still the scale goes down!" This from Cliff Albright, a recent guest at Total Health Foundation.

"Did you lose weight before on diet programs?" I asked.

"Sure, Doc. But as soon as I went off the diet I gained it all back. I wanted a weight control program I could live with all my life and still eat three meals a day. And now I've found it."

"But will your wife prepare low-fat high-fiber foods?"

"She's cooked that way for years. But I added a mid-morning cheeseburger, a mid-afternoon ice cream bar, and nibbled junk food all day. I suppose the greatest contribution to this excess of 300 pounds happened each night after my wife had gone to

bed. I'd sneak into the kitchen and polish off a half gallon of ice cream I'd hidden in the deep freeze."

Cliff's health had been slipping in more ways than just weight. Because he knew something had to be done – or else – he put aside his busy schedule as a realtor in Seattle, to make the trip over the Cascade Range to spend a few weeks at Total Health Foundation.

In the summer of 1980, he had suffered a heart attack. Two months later he underwent triple coronary artery bypass surgery, which took care of angina, but his elevated cholesterol and triglycerides indicated high risk for another attack.

Also, his hands had been so stiff and sore from arthritis that merely shaking hands was painful, an obvious nuisance for a sales-oriented

businessman. The arthritis medicine prescribed by his doctor reduced the pain but also caused fluid retention for which he had to take *another* medicine.

"But when you return to your work and face the stress that has contributed to your excessive eating, how will you cope?" I asked.

"I've found some non-food alternatives for coping with the stress I face in the real estate industry. Prior to coming here, walking or any other kind of exercise took too much effort. My wife likes to travel but I couldn't hack the stairs or keep up with her. Here I've been walking an average of five miles a day, and that's what I plan to do when I return to the rat-race of my office. I'm determined to leave off the between meal food, take small servings and no seconds, and enjoy my daily walks. They'll burn off this nervous energy that causes me to overeat."

During his stay Cliff not only stopped his arthritis medication, but had no worsening symptoms.

And what happened when Cliff returned home? He has continued to lose weight, though at a slower rate. Instead of his mid-day snacks he takes a walk. He didn't even gain on a 16-day trip he took with his wife!

Cliff described his stay at Total Health Foundation, "Very worthwhile! I'm a new man. I got all I came for and much more!"



A



Cliff Albright and his wife Donna

This could be your last weight loss "plan" because it involves a sensible, balanced way of living that you continue for the rest of your life. It deemphasizes dieting and deals with the underlying causes for being overweight (habits, stresses, lack of exercise). You learn to eat, think and exercise for a more positive lifestyle; not how to diet. It's a Total Health plan that looks at you as a total person, with physical, spiritual and emotional needs, not as a patient with a physical problem – overweight. If you will, step by step, make changes in your life, you will discover a lifestyle that will bring you joy, vigor, and – weight loss.

Discover Those Fat-Making Habits

Here's a plan that's not going to make a big deal out of weight loss. You will lose weight, but it will be a by-product, a reward for changing some of your basic habits. Most diets have temporary results because they haven't helped you discover why you have a problem. Nothing's changed on a permanent basis.

Your first assignment is to list each room of your house on a separate sheet of paper. Now, get up and go through each of these rooms and list on the sheets where there is *any* food: stored, half-eaten, discarded, or forgotten from past use. List what it is and where in the room you found it.

Your second assignment is to keep a three-day record of your eating. For each day, divide a sheet of paper into eight columns headed:

1. Time you began eating.
2. Whether it's a meal or a snack (M/S).
3. How long you took in eating (1 minute for a quick handful of nuts, five minutes for a donut, or 30 minutes for a meal, or anything between).
4. How did you feel *before* you began eating (starved, bored, lonely, nervous, etc.).
5. What you did while eating (watching TV, reading, working, cooking, just eating).

6. Where you were eating (car, dining room, bedroom, restaurant).
7. State food you ate or drank. Be specific, list each item in the meal, include margarine, jam, specify whole or skim milk, etc.
8. Write the amounts as estimated in cups, tablespoons or teaspoons.

Now use these two assignments to examine your present eating habits. Don't stop eating, but recognize *your* traps. If you're a TV eater and know it, you can avoid it.

Develop these new habits

1. Eat only in the dining room at the table. While eating, only eat (you may visit); don't read or watch TV. Avoid upsetting conversation.
2. Eat slowly, chew each bite and swallow it completely before taking another and lay your fork down between bites.
3. Use a small plate instead of a large dinner plate, it will look like you have more food and you will feel more satisfied. Limit your seconds to raw salad and vegetables.
4. Eat three regular meals, don't ever skip breakfast, eat just fruit and bread or crackers for supper.
5. Eat nothing between meals and don't drink *any* liquids with your meal (except milk on your cereal).
6. Drink 8-10 eight-ounce glasses of water daily – count them to be sure.
7. Make a list of activities you can do instead of eating when you're tempted to eat between meals or under stress. We call these activities "non-food rewards"; reading a good book, long hot shower, walk, phone call to a friend or favorite relative.

Stress

Do you eat when you're bored, worried, frustrated, tired or because you have poor self-esteem? These situations create an inner craving that we often try



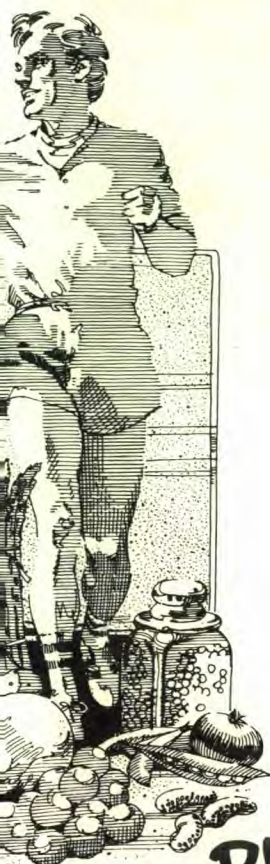
Your Weight

by Nola

to fill with food. Filling your stomach will not satisfy that need – it will actually make it worse as you will probably feel guilty and have even lower self-esteem after such indulgence.

Discover what your stresses are. List your worries on a sheet of paper. Usually they won't seem as big in black and white. Then brainstorm – alone or with another person – for solutions or options in dealing with them, and write those down. This will help you take steps to resolve your stresses. Don't keep rehearsing your problems. If it's not something you can control or solve, recognize that and commit that list very literally to Jesus who has promised to take your burdens for you.

Learn to accept yourself as the unique, special, beautiful person God made you to be. He doesn't make "junk," so you are valuable just as you are. Don't dwell on your



Plan

Loss ~~Diet~~

en, R.D.

weaknesses or imperfections, but accept yourself and think of your positive aspects.

Exercise

Exercise helps increase your blood circulation and oxygen flow giving a lift to your spirits, a clearer mind, a more relaxed attitude toward daily pressures.

Exercise uses calories. It also increases your metabolic rate for several hours afterward, so you continue to use more calories. It helps control appetite.

Type of exercise: You must enjoy it. You must exercise your large muscles rhythmically for 20-30 minutes at a time at a rate that increases your pulse to your "target heart rate" (200 minus age, times .7). Walking is the simplest, most available method, but cycling, swimming and jogging are also good.

Start with five minutes a day if you're out of shape and build up to a 30 minute period at least once a day. Be sure to warm up with some light stretching exercises before and cool down by walking slowly and doing some more stretching afterward.

Timing is important to get the most out of the increased metabolic rate. In the morning before breakfast your body glycogen stores are at their lowest and will be quickly used up forcing your body to start burning fatty tissue for calories. Then another period in the afternoon or evening will rebuild the lagging metabolic rate. If you're really serious about losing that weight, I suggest walking or jogging 30 miles a week. This will ensure the use of 3,000 calories/week in exercise, almost enough to burn off 1 pound of body fat even without changing your food habits or taking your increased metabolic rate into account.

Food

Use a low-fat, high complex carbohydrate, high fiber diet.

Use the following guide for food groups and portions for a day to supply 1,200 calories and ensure an adequate supply of protein, vitamins and minerals.

Milk Group: to provide calcium and riboflavin - 2 cups/day

Use skim or 1%

(In place of milk you can use one extra serving (total of four) from each of the following every day: whole grain cereal or bread, dark green leafy vegetable, legumes, nuts or seeds.)

Protein Group: provides protein and iron - 2 servings/day

1 cup entree dish, 1 cup legumes, ¼ cup nuts or seeds equals 1 serving.

Fruit/Vegetable Group: provides vitamins, minerals and fiber - 4 servings/day

Whole Grain Bread or Cereal Group: provides B vitamins, minerals, protein and fiber - 4 servings/day

If you are still hungry, you can eat more from the vegetable/fruit

group. Avoid additional servings from the milk or protein groups.

MENU PLAN

Breakfast:

2 bread cereal servings = 1 slice W.W. toast and ½ cup cereal.

1 protein serving = 1 Tbls. peanut butter on toast, or 2 Tbls. nuts or seeds on cereal.

1 milk group = 1 cup skim or 1% milk (or soy or nut milk plus additional bread/cereal serving).

2 fruit servings = ½ cup applesauce and ½ cantaloupe.

Dinner:

1 protein serving = ½ cup Holiday Roast.

1 bread/cereal serving = ¼ cup each whipped potatoes and yams.

2 vegetable servings (non-starchy) = ½ cup each peas and beets.

1 raw vegetable serving = as many raw relish vegetables as desired.

Supper:

1 bread/cereal serving = W.W. toast.

2 fruit servings = ½ cup fruit sauce on toast and 1 apple.

Do plan a menu for the week and make a shopping list. This will help reduce impulse buying and impulse meals. Stick to the menu and the list. Shop *after* a meal when your willpower is stronger.

Trust in Divine Power

"You can do *nothing* without Me." John 15:1, 4 and 5 (last phrase) TEV.

This is the most important part of your plan. You cannot control your weight by yourself, but Jesus can. Surrender your willpower to Him, daily, hourly. Memorize verses of Scripture and promises that you can call on when your mind turns to "no-no" foods or you feel like you can't exercise or handle your stress today. Some helpful verses follow, but find some of your own:

"For God is at work within you, helping you want to obey Him, and then helping you do what He wants." Philippians. 2:13, TLB.

"I can do everything through Him who gives me strength." Philippians 4:13 NIV.



Nutrition Corner

by Nola Bowen, R.D.

HOLIDAY MENU

Holiday Roast with
"Chicken" Gravy
Whipped Yams and Potatoes
Peas with Mushrooms and Celery
Tiny Whole Beets with
Orange Sauce
Relish Platter
Pumpkin Pie

This menu meets the guidelines for a therapeutic low-fat, high complex carbohydrate diet. Those on a preventive/maintenance diet (those who have reached their health goals) may wish to add whole-wheat dinner rolls and a molded cranberry sauce.*

Holiday Roast

2 stalks celery, minced
1 c. chopped onion
1 c. mushrooms
1/2 c. 2% or dry cottage cheese
1 T. G. Washington broth/
1/2 c. water
1 t. paprika
1/4 t. sage
1/8 t. thyme
1/8 t. rosemary
3 c. whole wheat bread, cubed

Saute celery, onions and mushrooms in very small amount of water (not oil). Combine with remaining ingredients. Press firmly into a 2 quart pyrex bowl or a wide loaf pan sprayed with "Pam." Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. To serve, invert on a platter and serve with hot gravy. Serves 3 or 4 one cup servings. (196 calories/cup)

"Chicken" Gravy

1/2 c. water
3 T. cornstarch
1 T. Golden G. Washington Broth
1/8 t. or less salt

Dissolve cornstarch in the cold water in a small saucepan. Add seasonings and bring to a boil over medium heat stirring constantly. Serve over Holiday Roast. Yields: 1/2 cup gravy with 17 calories/ 2 T. Serve Roast surrounded with mounds of whipped potatoes and whipped yams. Garnish with parsley and/or cherry tomatoes.

Pumpkin Pie

2 c. cooked pumpkin, blended
1 13-oz. can lowfat evaporated milk
3 T. honey
1/2 t. salt
1 t. cinnamon (or 1/2 t. cardamon)
1 drop maple flavoring
2 T. unflavored gelatin or agar-agar
1/8 c. water

Mix first 6 ingredients in saucepan until smooth. Set aside. Mix water and gelatin in saucepan and cook over medium heat until gelatin is dissolved. Add to pumpkin mixture and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until it comes to a boil. Cool. Pour into baked pie shell. Refrigerate overnight (for firmer texture). Makes 1-9 inch pie. Cut in 8 pieces = 73 calories/slice.

*Cranberry Sauce

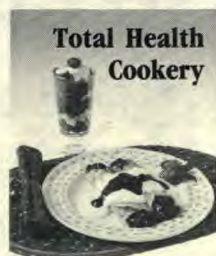
2 c. fresh cranberries
1/2 c. water
3/4 c. dried apples
1 T. honey
1 c. frozen concentrated apple juice
1/2 c. frozen concentrated orange juice
1/2 c. dates

Place all ingredients in the blender except the apples and blend until smooth. Add the dried apples one by one while continuing to blend.

For a firmer, sliceable mold, soak 4 tsp. agar-agar or unflavored gelatin in 1/2 c. water for 5 minutes. Boil until clear and add to blended mixture. Pour into mold. Chill and slice before serving. Makes 4 c. sauce with 22 calories/2 T. serving.

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Payette Service Center Aids Many Local People

Mrs. Alma Daniel, Community Services director for Payette, and her staff, Mrs. Lucille Roe and Mrs. Dora Fogg, are ready to give away clothes and other necessary items to people in need. In order to be more helpful, an emergency phone number has been listed in the newspaper so that aid can be given whenever the need arises.

Mrs. Daniel reports that during the past summer months nearly 200 people were assisted with clothing and food. Bedding was also given away. In addition to the local aid, the Center packed 24 boxes of clothing containing 1,500 pieces to be sent to disaster areas.

Though present quarters are small, the "Dorcas" building is up for sale and plans are to build a new facility to better serve the public.

Mrs. Daniel is enthusiastic about her job. When she realized the center had more calls for children's pants than were available, she went to work and made 110 pairs at her home and took them to the Center for distribution.

Joyce Klocko
Communication Secretary



Mrs. Alma Daniel, left, Community Services director, and her regular staff members, Mrs. Lucille Roe and Mrs. Dora Fogg, distribute clothes to the needy in the Payette area.



YOUTH COLLECT FOOD. The Pocatello Church youth collected 3,400 food items and 120 pounds of fresh produce donated by area residents on this annual Halloween food drive.

Due to the Lord's increased blessing, more food baskets for the needy will be able to be distributed during the holidays.

Wanda McCagg

Young Couple Joins Boise Church Through Baptism

Creg and Sandra Steele have committed their lives to the Lord. Creg, 22, and Sandra, 23, were baptized in the Boise Central Church by Pastor James Berglund recently.

Creg and Sandra were drawn by the Holy Spirit to study God's Word and to learn of His love and promises. Because of his active interest in all kinds of sports, Creg found the Sabbath message hard to adjust to his sports-oriented lifestyle, but he and Sandra both trust in the Lord and in His will for their lives. They have taken steps to follow God as He leads them, and they are now helping with the Revelation Seminar.

Pastor James Berglund recently held a Stress Seminar in facilities furnished by St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Five sessions during a five-week period touched on one of the known needs of the community. An attendance in excess of 80 people were present on the opening night. The varied walks of life represented ranged from housewives and students to doctors and teachers.



Creg and Sandra Steele are new members of the Boise Central Church.

The meetings opened Friday evening with the subject "Why I Believe in the Inspiration of Ellen White." Interspersed with illustrations throughout, Olson listed the following as evidences for Ellen White's inspiration: knowledge of men's heart secrets, timeliness of the message, dependability of the counsels, and spiritual nature of the writings.

During the Sabbath service, Olson declared that the Adventist Church still has a unique message and mission to the world at large. The message and mission involve the Three Angels' Messages.

Olson stated that Ellen White's role in the formulation of Adventist doctrine was one of "affirmation" rather than "confirmation." Ellen White through visions "affirmed the correctness of the doctrines as the pioneers studied them out biblically, but the Bible is still the final or confirming authority."

He also added that even though Ellen White's inspiration was equal to that of the Bible prophets, her writings were to be considered non-canonical. He placed great emphasis on the Bible, its usage from the pulpit and in personal study. Ellen White's writings are not meant to take the place of the Bible.

On Sabbath evening the focus of the meeting was "Ellen White's Role in Doctrinal Formulation," plus a lengthy question and answer session. Most questions were in written form and covered a vast array of topics. Approximately an hour and a half was devoted to answering questions. All questions were adequately and honestly answered by Olson, and everyone was impressed with his balanced approach to each subject.

Those who attended the seminar were happy to have someone from the White Estate that they could talk to firsthand, which for many was a first-time experience.

Bonnie Hooker
Communication Secretary

Havre School Has Music Tour to Several Churches

The musical talents of the Havre Adventist Elementary School children and staff were shared in the western part of Montana recently. Just one month into the school year, the children were already prepared to perform on the English handbells and chimes, and as a choir.

The tour was a new and exciting experience for the school group, and departure time at noon on Friday found an air of anticipation as six vehicles prepared to leave with 24 students and 10 adults.

Upon arrival in Kalispell, the group was whisked off to a spaghetti dinner, but not before a dead battery in one car threatened

Montana



Great Falls Speaker Discusses E. G. White

The Great Falls Church recently had a special blessing. Emphasis was on the Spirit of Prophecy, with Robert Olson, secretary of the White Estate, as the guest speaker.

to make the very first program start late. What could have been only a frustrating time was used to get in a few minutes of practice as jumper cables were used to get the car going. Getting to the church in just enough time to set up the tables and bells, the program, which contained more than a dozen songs, proceeded as planned. Again under the leadership of Bonnie Long, the children performed in praise to the Lord.

After spending the night in various members' homes, the group set out for Ronan on Sabbath morning. The children received a warm welcome, and to quote Bonnie Long, "The students relaxed and became vessels of God's pouring." A potluck dinner was served before the group hurried off to perform in Libby.

Former Havre Pastor David Moore and wife Jane welcomed everyone to a nice supper upon arrival in Libby, and the children

were by then seasoned performers as they glorified God in the Libby Church. The children and accompanying parents spent an enjoyable evening unwinding at a local gym.

The past 24 hours in the life of the students had been filled with excitement and the things that make happy memories, and joy in being God's witnesses. Sunday morning the group was homeward bound by way of the Going-To-The-Sun Highway and a stopover to look for bald eagles in one area of Glacier Park.

The children returned to what is proving to be an interesting and challenging year under the two teachers, Carrie Tow, who acts as pianist for all the children's programs, and Principal Dennis Stilwell, along with Bonnie Long lending her talents to develop the musical energies of the children.

Linda Nystrom
Communication Secretary



Havre Adventist Elementary School children (and Principal Dennis Stilwell) share with the Havre Church the program they put on in the western part of Montana recently.



NEW MEMBERS IN MILES CITY. Following evangelistic meetings held in Miles City by Conference Evangelist Jim Reinking, left, 10 new members joined the congregation. Bruce Papendick, right, is the pastor.

Lay Bible Ministers Hold Sessions in Great Falls

Members from throughout North Central Montana met at the Great Falls Church recently for a Lay Bible Minister's Seminar. Though a severe fall snow storm cut down attendance, those present enjoyed the fellowship and instruction.

Perry Pedersen from the General Conference Lay Activities Department led out in the discussions and was assisted by his counterpart in the North Pacific Union, Lewis Shipowick.



Montana Conference President Paul Nelson, left, interviews Bonnie Nelson and Pam Wigand about their experience in giving group Bible studies. Looking on is Great Falls Pastor Gerald Schultze.



A musical group from Great Falls provided several special numbers.

Members Dedicate Hot Springs Service Center

Members of the Hot Springs Church recently dedicated their Community Services Center.



Dedication services have been held for the Hot Springs Community Services Center.

Guest speakers included Montana President Paul Nelson, Lewis Shipowick from the Union Conference, and Perry Pedersen, associate director of the General Conference Lay Activities Department.

The attractive center was constructed in 1983 with the help of Maranatha Flights International volunteers and area members.



Lewis Shipowick, Personal Ministries director of the North Pacific Union Conference, speaks during the dedication of the Hot Springs Center.

Upper Columbia



Area Adventist Nurses Hold Session in Irrigon

"The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses (ASDAN) is committed to maintaining interest in and focus on spiritual aspects of professional practice. Further, it serves as a communication link for Adventist nurses around the country." These comments were made by Grace Scheresky, president-elect of the national ASDAN organization, at a recent nurses meeting in Irrigon.

Nurses present agreed that a network of communication could help to lighten the sense of isolation sometimes felt by those

practicing in areas removed from the larger Adventist centers.

Other business during the evening included a report from the National ASDAN meeting held in Portland last June, where Adventist Nursing celebrated its 100th anniversary.

At the Irrigon meeting the nurses presented ideas on communication with nurses in the field, which Miss Scheresky will take to the upcoming National ASDAN Board meeting.

Plans were made to poll Adventist nurses in the Hermiston/Irrigon area and adjacent communities for directions for further planning. Any nurse interested in this group is invited to contact Beulah F. Stevens, RN, P.O. Box 464, Irrigon, OR 97844, (503) 922-4291.

Irrigon School Welcomes New Elementary Teacher

A new teacher has been chosen to head the staff of the Irrigon Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School. Transferring from the Yakima Junior Academy, where she taught for two years, is Martha K. George.

She and her husband Leonard and their sons, Kenneth, 9, and Karl, 6, are living in the Irrigon area, where they have started a new business breeding and raising German Shepherd dogs. Mrs. George is replacing former instructor Leland Quinn. She is now busy teaching the first- through eighth-grade classes, which began Sept. 4. She said, "People in the community have made us feel very welcome."

Mrs. George, who received her teaching degree at Union College in Lincoln, Neb., also enjoys water skiing, sewing, ceramics and cooking.

Judy Miller
Communication Secretary



Martha K. George

Cooperation Results In Quincy Church Baptism

Often we become so diversified in our ministries that we forget that all of the ministries of God must relate and work together. The members of the Quincy Church experienced this recently.

A colporteur rally and group canvass were held in the Ephrata/Quincy area last October. One of the persons contacted was Agnes Varney, who was recently baptized. God's hand is seen in all of the events as the literature evangelist and pastoral and lay ministers worked together.

Literature Evangelist John Jackson first made contact with her and turned the name over to Pastor Fogelquist. The next step was a pastoral visit by Pastor Gary Fogelquist, who became acquainted with her and introduced lay members Lois Cooper and Darlene Novack.

From this contact grew a rich friendship, Bible studies and an opportunity to share their faith. As a result of this cooperative effort of the literature evangelists and pastoral and lay ministries, Agnes Varney was baptized.

Gary Fogelquist
Pastor



Lois Cooper watches as Pastor Gary Fogelquist prepares to baptize Agnes Varney.

Colville Church Members Purchase Land for School

The Colville Church recently purchased acreage for the building of their new church school. The land consists of four and one half acres and is located directly across the street from the church facility. Although no immediate plans are being made for school construction, the possibility of setting up the school's playground equipment on the new property is being studied.

The church school has been meeting in the downstairs of the church for the last three years, so the prospects of building a school are keenly anticipated. Miss Sandra Williams, the school teacher said "Although our current facilities in the church are adequate in spatial needs, it was not designed

**GOD
LOVES
YOU**

with school functions in mind.

Miss Williams comes to Colville this year after teaching in southern California for 11 years. Her home town is Pendleton, Ore., so she is happy to be back in the Pacific Northwest.

Miss Williams replaces Mr. Bob Finkbiner, who is teaching in Hawaii.

Dale James
Communication Secretary

Festival Run Sponsored By South Hill Church

Recently, the South Hill Church sponsored their first-ever Spokane Fall Festival Run. Proceeds went to the church building fund. It was a three-mile run held at Manito Park on Spokane's South Hill. There were 169 runners who finished the race.

There were 1st-, 2nd- and 3rd-place

medals for men, women and wheelchair finishers, and each entrant received a T-shirt.

There was only one wheelchair entrant, a 12-year-old boy, Luis Betts. Luis was trying his best to do the three miles in 20 minutes. In so doing, his wheelchair hit a curb on one corner and he was flipped out of his chair.

After an examination at the hospital that revealed he was only bruised, he was released to his parents. Because we wanted to keep his spill from being a fear builder, the race director, Jim McCoy, encouraged his parents to let Luis try the race again.

After his racing wheelchair had been repaired, a few church members returned to Manito Park and watched Luis race again. There were a few runners who started just ahead of him and two who finished behind him.

The second time around Luis was more cautious, and his finish time was 26 minutes even. Pastor Wayne Searson was on hand to award him his medal, and Jim McCoy presented him with a "Spokane Fall Festival Run" T-shirt.

Jeneen Duty
Communication Secretary



HALLOWEEN PROGRAM. For Halloween the Central Okanogan Valley Adventist School gave a program with songs and verses spoken and acted out for the Valley Care Center, a rest home in Okanogan, Wash. The children, of grades 1-4, are pictured with their teacher, Miss Jennie Pierson, left. After the program, art objects and homemade treats from the mothers were taken to residents of the home.

The Omak area children are learning "it is more blessed to give than to receive." Cheryl Willard and Linda Gonzalez, mothers, and Lucille Murray, grandmother of a student, provided children with warm soup, crackers, cookies and cupcakes at a party following the outing, where games were also played.

Joyce Barlow
Communication Secretary



BAPTISMS IN EPHRATA. A Prophecy Seminar held in the Ephrata Church led to the baptism of eight new members. Pastor-Evangelist Lloyd Perrin from Kennewick led out in the four-week series. The meetings culminated with a closing service, baptism, and special dinner prepared by the church members to welcome the new members.

Other contacts are still being followed up with hope for even more decisions for Jesus Christ. Pictured with Pastors Lloyd Perrin and Gary Fogelquist are the baptismal candidates. Bottom row from left to right: Virginia Castro, Laurie Martin, Evelyn Davis and Bob Reiner. Second row: Jerry and Joann Bogart and Roxanne and Mark Watson. Pastor Gary Fogelquist



Luis Betts, a wheelchair entrant in the South Hill Church's Festival Run, is interviewed by a local television reporter. All three of the major network stations were there to record his finish.



Standing behind Luis Betts is South Hill Pastor Wayne Searson and Betts' parents.



GROUND BREAKING IN SANDPOINT. Ground was broken on Sept. 25 for a new Community Services building for the Sandpoint congregation.

Marian Ebbett, the lady mayor of Sandpoint, handled the controls of the backhoe and dumped the first shovelful of sand.

Posing for the record, left to right, are Pastor Dan Appel, George Johnson, Richard Woehler, Ernie Krischen, Jon Yarlott, Annabelle Riffle, and the mayor (in the cab).

The land is a few blocks from the church and was purchased at an earlier date.

The Dorcas ladies have been working under difficult circumstances since their prior building was sold along with the former church building in 1975.

Church members and people of the community are eagerly looking forward to the completion of this project and a wider scope of missionary activity.

B. Vincent Tibbets
Communication Secretary

Deary, Idaho, VBS

A well-organized, successful, Vacation Bible School was held in Deary, Idaho, this past summer. Forty-five children from the area attended the one-week school.

Mrs. Von Clarneau, from Caulder, Idaho, directed the program. Other staff members were: Ann White, Edith Griffin and David Bordeaux in the junior division; Sandi Germain and Genevieve Tall, primary division; Jeanette Provance, cradle roll; and Etta Ginter, crafts leader.

As a follow-up for the VBS the church conducted a weekly Story Hour for a period of two months. The largest attendance at the Story Hour was 14 children and young people.

Plans are already being laid for next year's

VBS in the Deary Church.

David Bordeaux
Pastor



The Deary, Idaho, VBS was under the leadership of Mrs. Von Clarneau, Caulder, Idaho. She directed three VBS's this past summer.



Forty-five children attended the VBS held in the Deary, Idaho, Church this past summer.

We Appreciate

We the students of the Fairfield Adventist School appreciate our educational opportunities. How to let others know the way we feel about our school? That was the question. We finally decided we wanted to invite our parents and friends to dinner. What could be nicer?

So we figured out a menu. Spaghetti with lots of sauce, tossed salad with two kinds of dressing, French bread, and of course, lots of punch and ice cream for dessert.

We worked hard. Our Home and School leader and our teacher did, too. The tables were decorated in red and white, and we dressed up and did all the serving. Nobody spilled anything, and everything tasted great. Pastor Bill Poole took pictures.

Our Appreciation Dinner last Sunday evening turned out to be mutually enjoyed by everyone.

We invite you to visit us sometime. We like our school. We think you would too.



The picture shows three of us who served.



IRRIGON BAPTISM. Recently two men became members of the Irrigon Church, being baptized in the Upper Columbia Conference's largest baptistry, the Columbia River.

Ed Stroud, left, and Rex Poulson, right, were baptized by Pastor James Stevens.

Upper Columbia Camporee Has Record Attendance

Eight hundred twenty-two Pathfinders and staff camped on the 33 acres of the Upper Columbia Conference office site Oct. 5, 6 and 7. It was the largest camporee for Upper Columbia in recent history, beating last year's high by nearly 300.

Wayne Hicks and his Pathfinder coordinators put together a program featuring Jere Patzer, UCC executive secretary; the Hermiston Celestial Bell Players, directed by Ginger Brockman; Ken Smith, a retired



Special music for the camporee came from the Hermiston Celestial Bells directed by Ginger Brockman.



Eric Brown and Missy Fellows participated in the Sabbath sermon with Jere Patzer.

literature evangelist and now a "storytelling specialist par excellence"; Gene Johnson, a returned missionary from Lebanon; and Saturday night's guests, Ted Drago and Flo Howell, the "tricky violinist" and his accompanist.

Local humane societies, endangered species organizations, and animal clubs provided the afternoon "Round Robin" with the likes of "Rommel," the desert Harris hawk; "Oscar Meyer Weasel," the albino ferret; "Chuckie Checkie," the overfed guinea pig; and "Molly," the cockatoo.



The front lawn of the Upper Columbia Conference office provided a perfect setting for a stage and song service with Gary Parks (at the microphone) assisted by Mike Wenger, Diane Wolfan and Wanda Galland.



SIX HUNDRETH MEMBER IN WENATCHEE. In the fall of 1978 Kari Brody was baptized in the Jordon River by Pastor Doug Kilcher. She was taken into membership as the 500th member of the Wenatchee Church. Just six years later, Eric Barber, right, was baptized in the Icyle River by his special friend, Pastor Wayne Hicks. When he was taken into membership, he became the 600th member of the Wenatchee Church.



Washington



Successful Stop Smoking Seminar Held in Oak Harbor

Nineteen persons won the battle over the tobacco habit at the Stop Smoking Seminar held by the Oak Harbor Church. Each evening a local physician or other medical person gave a short talk and answered questions in addition to the regular Five-Day Plan program. Leading out in the "best ever," as many said, was Marsha Salisbury, health director of the Oak Harbor Church. At the present time, one Bible study has been started and there is another request for a study.

A four-day nutrition class was held for the church members. Nicky Boothe, who has attended many nutrition seminars and a class at Walla Walla College, conducted the class. She emphasized the importance of healthful meals and reading labels on packages in order to know what you are buying.

Dorothy Cantrell
Communication Secretary

Tacoma South Side Hosts Bible Society Program

Tacoma South Side Church recently hosted an American Bible Society "Good News" program. We found this to be a good community outreach project, as many of the 50 who attended were not Adventists.

The program was held on a Sabbath evening, beginning one hour before sundown and lasting until one hour after sundown, to accommodate people who wished to buy ABC materials.

ABS Volunteer Coordinator for King County, Mary Hanke, gave a talk on the history of the Bible Society, its present work and goals. A movie, *Light Upon the Earth*, dealt largely with the new easy reader Bibles and portions, for both child and adult new readers.

Mr. Gordie Hansen, who has an ABS "Bible Courtesy Center" at the Spanaway Lutheran Church, showed his materials and told how he uses them and how he operates the center. Mr. Hansen is vice principal of Keithley Junior High School in Tacoma.

The ABS provided an abundance of sample materials to be given away at the program.

Refreshments were available while the participants examined the displayed materials. South Side people felt gratified

by the enthusiastic, friendly spirit of all present. It is hoped that many members and visitors alike learned much about the American Bible Society and will be inspired that here is another way of helping to carry out Christ's commission, "Go ye into all the world. . . ."

Ms. Hanke informed us that the ABS's whole work is to translate the Bible into other languages and to print Bibles and Bible portions with no comments added. At the present time the ABS is involved in the translation of scriptures in more than 700 languages and dialects! About 1,800 of the world's 3,000 languages and dialects have so far been reached with at least some portion of the Bible. These 1,800 represent 98 percent of the world's population.

Roberta Sharley
Communication Secretary



Mary Hanke, left, talks with a lady who attended the "Good News" program. Hanke is ABS volunteer coordinator for King County.



Darlene Conley beside Mr. Hansen's ABS Scripture Courtesy Center.

WHO TODAY, LORD?

This is the prayer on the hearts of the one thousand Washington Conference members who said, "In the power of His grace, I will lead a soul to Christ, then bring that person to the 1985 camp meeting."

Oregon



Beaverton Member Attends D.C. Drug Abuse Meeting

When my daughter Judy invited me to go with her and Janet my other daughter, to The Third Conference of the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth this fall in Washington, D.C., I passively agreed but with my fingers crossed behind my back.

It never occurred to me that I would really go. However, I had not reckoned with Judy's persuasive abilities. And so, early one recent morning we three donned our wings and flew off across the country. Here is what I learned.

Drugs of many kinds, especially marijuana and alcohol, are destroying the minds of our young people largely because mothers feel required to "fulfill" themselves outside the home.

I heard strong words — strong pleas from able speakers including author Zig Ziglar, ex-Governor Clement of Texas, Nancy Reagan and Hollywood notables.

Children as young as nine years and younger are turning to drugs as a substitute for love and discipline at home. Love is not permissiveness. Love and discipline teach self-worth, a very important ingredient. People who throw themselves away in any manner do not like themselves very well.

Do you hug your kids — or someone else's? How often? Do you let them know just how important they are to you and to themselves? Though a parent has a dozen children, each child should be "the only one" and the child hardest to love needs it the most.

The comfortable home, new furniture, the golf bag or the dinners out are not wrong but they will never hug you when you are old.

Providing a babysitter, a key to the front door, a TV set or spending money is not "mothering." Yes, being a mother gets boring, if you let it. Sometimes it is frustrating and tiring, but so is a job outside the home.

This group of determined parents will weep with you and do whatever they can to help with "lost" children but they are also doing everything they can to blow dust in the Devil's drug-eye. Don't spell it "freeDUMB" — character polluting habits shackle even the free.

Highlight of the entire trip was, of course, the luncheon with Nancy Reagan and the private tour of the White House, walking on

the same carpets in the same rooms of so many famous men and women.

Mrs. Reagan appears as just another warm and friendly neighbor with a genuine concern for a drug-free youthdom. She understands the damage this contagious cancer is doing and makes appearances and many efforts to contain it.

Can your children in all good conscience say, "The world is better because you passed this way?"

Dorothy Carl as told to
Rae Anna Brown, Communication Secretary
Beaverton Church

Ashland Sabbath School Members Increase Offering

It started four years ago. The Ashland Sabbath school was challenged to increase its offerings, especially the Thirteenth Sabbath Overflow. The first quarter they moved out in faith and set a \$400 goal. The 80 members, including the children, were happy to reach their objective.

In 1984, the attendance was the same but the Thirteenth Sabbath offerings have continued to increase. The members have enlarged their vision and offerings. The first three end-of-the-quarter offerings for the year have averaged almost \$1,000. With the largest coming on December 29, the total for 1984 will exceed \$4,000.

Many have asked, "How does a Sabbath school of 80 accomplish this?" There are several answers. The leaders believe in the program as outlined by the Sabbath School Department. The *Mission Quarterly* is used almost every Sabbath, except when Mission Spotlight is shown. The Sabbath School Register Board shows the last Thirteenth Sabbath offering. The congregation is reminded at least monthly of the coming Thirteenth Sabbath. No one is pressured to bring in a large offering. The members are encouraged to do what they can. The emphasis is on faithfulness, not the offering.

The offering appeal, made a week before the Thirteenth Sabbath is like this: "Those who will benefit from next Sabbath's offering would love to be able to personally thank the members of the Ashland Sabbath school for their offering of love. Your Sabbath school officers also want to thank you for your gift of caring and sharing. Heaven will bless you and your offering."

The Ashland Church has accepted the promise found in *Testimonies*, Vol. 6, p. 27: "The home missionary work will be farther advanced in every way when a more liberal, self-denying, self-sacrificing spirit is manifested for the prosperity of foreign missions."

Andy Running
Communication Secretary

Winston Members Complete First Construction Phase

By C. Elwyn Platner

At the eastern perimeter of Winston on the last Sabbath in September the sound of a hymn drifted out across the fields, breaking the silence of the warm autumn morning.

The music came from a recently completed building. Inside the worshippers lifted their voices in special praise to God for the day when theirs would become an organized Adventist Church. It had been nearly three years since a few of their congregation had first met to form a nucleus for what would become a new Adventist congregation.

Guided by Norman Martin, then Roseburg pastor, they had decided in November 1981, that they would begin

services in a rented church. The first service was Jan. 9, 1982. Two months later they began a search for land on which to build their own church and in May a company was formally organized with 65 members.

A financial plan was attempted for the first parcel of land considered but this was unsuccessful. Then Clarence Powers gave two acres on the eastern edge of the town to the congregation. They began seeking building permits in February 1983. But the process took seven months to complete.

Finally construction on the first phase of the church began last November with all volunteer labor. First service in the

newly completed structure was held July 28. The completed portion of the church includes 5,000 square feet of floor space for Sabbath school rooms, a multipurpose room and a kitchen.

Membership now stands at 97 including 23 who have been baptized into the congregation since it was first organized into a company. Some of these have come from Revelation Seminars conducted by the pastor and church members. Present pastor is Dan McCulloch.

Conference president Edwin C. Beck guided the organizational service and invited the members to sign the charter membership list. Following the fellowship dinner the members and guests gathered again in the sanctuary to sing more praises to God and share in thanksgiving for that special day.



This is the charter membership of the Winston Church with Pastor and Mrs. Dan McCulloch and President and Mrs. Edwin C. Beck.



Winston Church members sign the charter as part of organizational activities for their church.

Sabbath School Officers Attend Creativity Meeting

One hundred sixty-seven Sabbath school officers from 58 churches in the Oregon Conference attended a Creativity Workshop at Gladstone. Dorothy Watts, teacher, author and creativity consultant, presented the topics: Getting Out of the Rut, The Courage to Create, Four Steps to Creativity and Sharing Creativity.

Workshop participants were divided into groups of seven to 10 for brainstorming sessions on how to create interesting Sabbath school programs for adults, building creatively around new themes, new ideas for improving Sabbath school and changing it from a "ho-hum" to an "ah-ha!" experience each Sabbath morning.

Groups were given ordinary objects to look at and were requested to think of all their uses and to draw spiritual lessons and to suggest how a Sabbath school theme could be built around these lessons. Each group developed new ideas and by the end of the

workshop they had produced a Sabbath school program around a new theme based on their own creative output.

Ron Watts
Sabbath School Director

Mt. Tabor Family Seminar Available on Videotape

"Hope for the Family" by Pastor Harvey and Kathy Corwin is now available on video. The couple presented a series on husband-wife, parent-child and single relationships in November at the Mt. Tabor Church, Portland.

Their subjects included: Your Marriage Can Grow, Self-Esteem and Depression, Acceptance, Child Rearing and Working Mothers, Divorce and Loneliness, Love Takes Time, What Constitutes a Good Marriage, Ideal Man and Woman, How to Have a Good Fight, Anger, Money, Romance and Sex, and Appreciation.

The seminar was concluded with couples recommitting themselves in a wedding

ceremony followed with a reception for all participants.

A single person commented, "I have learned so much in these few hours. There was never a dull moment!"

Seventy persons, young, old, married, divorced and single participated in the seminar. Seminar videos will be available through the Mt. Tabor Church. Phone (503) 233-7606.



Pastor Harvey and Kathy Corwin speaking at their Hope for the Family seminar at the Mt. Tabor Church. Photo by Terry Juberg.

News Notes

- The Molalla Church packed 40 food baskets for Thanksgiving distribution, with the help of 12 Pathfinder members, who collected a big share of the foodstuffs.
- Twenty-five Beaverton Young Adults presented the church service at Newport on a recent Sabbath.

During the third quarter this year, the Newport Community Services Center helped 437 people and gave out 3,609 articles of clothing and 17 pieces of bedding.

Coast Camp Meeting Has Eleventh Annual Session

Campers from Oregon, California and Washington gathered recently for the 11th Annual Coastal Campers' Camp Meeting. The camp meeting is held yearly at Ludlum Place, a forest service campground located on the picturesque Winchuck River just north of the California/Oregon border.

Organized and hosted by the Brookings and Gold Beach churches, the Coastal Campers' Camp Meeting grew out of a series of church campouts and spiritual retreats. For more than 20 consecutive



Services for the Campers' Camp Meeting were held out-of-doors.

years, church members in the area have camped out renewing old friendships, making new ones and drawing closer to the Lord.

Steve Gillham, pastor of the Brookings and Gold Beach, churches noted that atten-

dance has been growing through the years. More than 150 adults, youth and children were welcomed on Sabbath morning beneath beautiful blue skies and majestic evergreens.

Carol Gillham
Communication Secretary

General News

Adequate Equipment Is Necessary

It's true that a good teacher is able to teach with or without materials or supplies. However, it's a little like the story of a man who said, "I've been rich and I've been poor. But believe me, rich is better."

Fortunately, the school board members at Livingstone Jr. Academy, Salem, have realized that adequate equipment, supplies and materials are necessary in a modern-day school. Livingstone is the first of our Oregon junior academies to have a full-fledged computer class offered for credit on the secondary level.

Our computer teacher, Howard Hodges, has faithfully taken college level classes the last few years to become certified and qualified to lead out in this area. Our board has provided funds to purchase the needed computers and textbooks. Also the students have earned several thousand dollars in the last two years to help with this project.

Our computer lab has 16 new computers with matching color monitors. What a relief to have enough equipment for everyone. We are determined that students leaving Livingstone are prepared and prepared well for the next rung of the ladder.

Leonard W. Smith
Principal

Two New Youth Ministries Videotape Series Released

The General Conference Youth Ministries Department has released two new Youth Awareness Seminar series: "Marriage, Anyone?" by Dr. and Mrs. Delmer Holbrook. The series is appropriate for use with teen-agers at weekend retreats, discussion groups, camp meeting, senior youth camps, academy classes.

This series of five 30-minute tapes is an excellent help to give direction to discussion on sexuality and factors that promote a happy and successful relationship. They introduce and answer pertinent questions which individuals may be hesitant to ask in a group. "Marriage, Anyone?" comes complete with a 107-page workbook.

"From Eden With Love" by Dr. Alberta Mazat. These five 30-minute tapes are planned for pre-marital counseling of couples. Their purpose is to inform and inspire young people to make wise decisions which will enable them to live happily and effectively. They emphasize God's plan for sexuality and answer many questions such as: What are the requisites of a healthy sexual relationship? Is sex all right during the engagement period? In Mrs. White's writings what is her attitude toward sex? How can we have a happy honeymoon?

For more information on either of these videotape series write or call: Life Video Gospel Association, P.O. Box 395, College

Place, WA 99324, or telephone (509) 522-0784.

Total Health Foundation Publishes New Cookbook

Give the perfect Christmas gift, a gift that will not only bring joy now, but lasting health and happiness for years to come, the newly revised and expanded *Total Health Cookery*.

The revised fourth edition contains many new recipes. Each has been tested in the Total Health kitchen for genuine goodness of taste and quality. For the calorie-conscious, each recipe gives the calories per serving. Add to that tips on weight control, sample menus, suggested shopping lists, information of where to obtain hard-to-get items, and a complete nutritional analysis of all recipes.

The demand for this excellent cook book is evident in that 15,000 are now in print, and the revised fourth edition, much larger than the others, gives all the information needed to a balanced, nutritional diet that not only tastes good, but is good for you. With this tool, your family, and friends can plan appetizing, healthful meals.

Send the names and addresses of those whom you wish to receive this gift to Total Health Foundation, P.O. Box 5, Yakima, WA 98907. The cost, \$9.95 plus 80¢ postage. Washington residents must add 75¢ sales tax.



North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
10225 East Burnside Street, P.O. Box 16677, Portland, Oregon 97216
(503) 255-7300

liberty

LIBERTY GUEST SPEAKER SCHEDULE JANUARY 1985

GUEST SPEAKERS:

Mitchell A. Tyner,
Attorney and
Minister

Associate Director and Legal Counsel of the Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C. He authors the Court Report, a quarterly legal digest concerning current court cases involving First Amendment church-state issues. He also is actively involved in seeking solutions to Sabbath work problems as well as giving guidance concerning the same.

Before accepting his present position in 1982 he was Director of the Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He has a background of ministerial experience, having pastored in both Missouri and South Carolina from 1964 to 1974.

Arthur R. Lickey

Director of the Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty, North Pacific Union Conference.

Glenn Patterson

Associate Director of the Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty, North Pacific Union Conference.

In this nation the collisions and collusions between church and state, religion and politics, is accelerating. In these events is seen the skeletal outline of the closing chapters of *The Great Controversy*. Religious freedoms are in danger. DO WE HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY TO WAVE THE DANGER FLAG? HERE IS THE ANSWER. "The banner of truth and religious liberty held aloft by the founders of the gospel church . . . has, in this last conflict, been committed to our hands."

LIBERTY MAGAZINE EMPHASIS IS IN JANUARY

How many subscriptions will you sponsor?
PRICE: \$3.50

APPOINTMENT BY CONFERENCE

IDAHO

Tues.	Jan. 15	7:30 p.m.	Boise, Boise Valley School	Tyner
Tues.	Jan. 15	7:30 p.m.	Nampa	Lickey
Wed.	Jan. 16	7:30 p.m.	Twin Falls	Tyner
Wed.	Jan. 16	7:30 p.m.	Jerome	Lickey
Thurs.	Jan. 17	7:00 p.m.	Salmon	Lickey-Tyner

OREGON

Wed.	Jan. 9	7:30 p.m.	*Meadow Glade, Area Rally	
			Amboy	Lickey-Tyner
			Ridgedale	
			Woodland	
			Cedar Creek	
Thurs.	Jan. 10	7:30 p.m.	Springfield	Tyner
Thurs.	Jan. 10	7:30 p.m.	Cottage Grove	Lickey
Sab.	Jan. 12	11:00 a.m.	East Salem	Patterson
Sab.	Jan. 12	11:00 a.m.	Roseburg	Tyner
Sab.	Jan. 12	11:00 a.m.	Coos Bay	Lickey
Sun.	Jan. 13	7:30 p.m.	Valley View Church	
			Medford	Tyner
Sun.	Jan. 13	7:30 p.m.	Klamath Falls	Lickey
Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Salem Central	Patterson
Sab.	Jan. 26	11:00 a.m.	South Salem	Patterson

WASHINGTON

Mon.	Jan. 7	7:30 p.m.	Kent	Tyner
Mon.	Jan. 7	7:00 p.m.	Tacoma South Side	Lickey
Thurs.	Jan. 24	7:30 p.m.	Everett	Tyner
Thurs.	Jan. 24	7:30 p.m.	Bellingham	Lickey
Sab.	Jan. 26	11:00 a.m.	Kirkland	Tyner
Sab.	Jan. 26	11:00 a.m.	Auburn City	Lickey

MONTANA

Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Helena	Tyner
Sab.	Jan. 19	11:00 a.m.	Great Falls	Lickey
Sun.	Jan. 20	7:30 p.m.	Ronan	Tyner
Sun.	Jan. 20	7:30 p.m.	Kalispell	Lickey

ALASKA

Wed.	Jan. 2	7:30 p.m.	*Anchorage O'Malley, Area Rally	
			Anchorage North	Tyner
Wed.	Jan. 2	7:30 p.m.	Sitka	Lickey
Thurs.	Jan. 3	7:30 p.m.	Kenai	Tyner
Thurs.	Jan. 3	7:00 p.m.	Wrangell	Lickey
Fri.	Jan. 4	7:00 p.m.	Palmer	Tyner
Sab.	Jan. 5	11:00 a.m.	Fairbanks	Tyner
Sab.	Jan. 5	11:00 a.m.	Ketchikan	Lickey

UPPER COLUMBIA

Mon.	Jan. 14	7:30 p.m.	Pendleton	Tyner
Mon.	Jan. 14	7:30 p.m.	Hermiston	Lickey
Mon.	Jan. 21	7:00 p.m.	Sandpoint	Tyner
Mon.	Jan. 21	7:00 p.m.	Bonnors Ferry	Lickey
Tues.	Jan. 22	7:30 p.m.	Brewster	Tyner
Tues.	Jan. 22	7:00 p.m.	Omak	Lickey
Wed.	Jan. 23	7:30 p.m.	*Walla Walla City, Area Rally	
			Walla Walla College	
			Walla Walla Eastgate	
			Stateline	
			Touchet	
			Umapine	
Wed.	Jan. 23.	7:30 p.m.	*Kennewick, Area Rally	Lickey
			Country Haven	
			Pasco Riverview	
			Pasco Ephesus	
			Richland	

*Area rally held at italicized church

Announcements

Auburn Academy Reunion

A homecoming for Auburn Adventist Academy Alumni and former students will be held at Auburn Adventist Academy on March 15 and 16, 1985.

The classes to be honored are 1935, 1945, 1955, 1965 and 1975.

For more information contact Auburn Adventist Academy Alumni Association, Auburn, WA 98002.

Candlelight Vespers

A Christmas concert will be presented by the Walla Walla College Music Department in conjunction with the WWC Church on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Church, Fourth and Bade in College Place.

WWC's choral union, "I Cantori," the college's brass choir, and the string ensemble will bring the sounds of Christmas to this candlelight vespers. Congregational singing and Bible

readings will also be included in the program.

John Rutter's work "Gloria" will be the featured performance. The choral music includes works by composers Hassler, Berlioz, Luboff, and Gabrieli.

The event is free and open to the public.

WWVA Alumni Weekend

The upcoming Alumni weekend is scheduled for April 5-7, 1985. Honor classes are 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, and 1980. Plan now to attend.

LA Union Homecoming

Los Angeles Union Adventist School (formerly Los Angeles Academy) located at 846 E. El Segundo Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., phone (213) 321-2585, will celebrate its first ever Alumni Homecoming Reunion. The date for this historic event is March 8-10, 1985.

Constituency Meeting

A general constituency meeting of Mission Projects, Inc., will be held in the College Place Village Church fellowship room, Jan. 2, 1985, beginning at 9 a.m. Reports from Bella Vista Hospital and Academy and Belize Hospital will be presented. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Christmas Musical

A Christmas musical program will be presented at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21, in the newly finished sanctuary of the Sunnyside Church, 10501 S.E. Market St., Portland, Ore. Many talented musicians from the local area will be included. Refreshments will be served afterward.

South Salem Cantata

The Christmas cantata, "Son of the Highest" will be presented Sabbath, Dec. 22, during the worship service at the South Salem Church. The church choir, under the direction of Florence Avery, will bring the musical program to the congregation.

Tableaus of the nativity and a choral speaking group will be a part of the complete service.



W. S. Banfield
Director
Human Relations
Department
General Conference



Floy Martinez
Associate Director
Human relations
Department
General Conference



Ruth Komarniski,
Ph.D.
Private Counselor
Bothell, Wash.



R. C. Connor
Ministerial Secretary
Lake Union



Anees Haddad, Ph.D.
Dean, College of
Arts/Sciences
Loma Linda
University



Sakae Kubo, Ph.D.
Theology Department
Walla Walla College

North Pacific Union Human Relations Workshop Theme "Strategies for Communication"

Date: Jan. 31-Feb. 2, 1985

Place: Gladstone Campground, Gladstone, Oregon

Involving: Administrators, educators, pastors, lay members of all races. This workshop is held for the primary purpose of brining about a greater spirit of unity and understanding among one another and the family of God.

Space is available for 125 conference delegates plus the members of the Union Human Relations Committee. Those interested in attending the workshop should contact your local conference administrative office or North Pacific Union Conference office. Each conference has been allocated a certain number of the 125 delegates.

The workshop will focus on the following subjects:

Keener sensitivity among races, ethnic cultures, the Western culture, loving our neighbors, cross-cultural pastorates, the handicapped individual



Reger Smith, Ph.D.
Vice President of
Student Affairs
Andrews University

2 Special Features

- Sabbath afternoon musical
- Saturday night food fair

Couple Needed

A man who is incarcerated in the prison at Steilacoom, Wash., would like to have a couple volunteers to bring his children so he can see them. They would be placed on his visiting list. He is an Adventist but because of various circumstances his ex-wife won't visit. He would prefer someone of mixed or black heritage. For further information contact the GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Thanks for Help

A survey focusing on musical programs in the Spanish and English speaking Adventist churches in North America was recently concluded by Robert "Tico" Beagle in conjunction with his graduate studies. He would like to thank each pastor who helped in this study by answering the questionnaire that was mailed to him. The response rate of 45 percent was better than many professional surveys. This is a real tribute to the willingness of the pastors in the North American Division and especially those in the North Pacific Union Conference to help students. Thank you.

Pearles Concert

Joe Pearles and The Quiet Sound singers will present a 4 p.m. vesper sacred concert at the Hood View Church, Sabbath, Jan. 19. The church is located at S.E. Kelso Road at 268th Ct., Boring, Ore.

The Quiet Sound bring inspirational gospel music, vocal with piano or guitar accompaniment. The group has been functioning for many years and have a smooth style.

New Lesson Aids

As of the fourth quarter of 1984, Hartland Publications, in cooperation with the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference, has launched a new periodical: *The Sabbath School Lesson Comments* by Ellen G. White. This new periodical follows the outline of the Sabbath school lesson, and it is hoped that this will be an added resource to the lesson study.

The selections are generally chosen from less common, published sources and do not duplicate quotations in either the Adult Lessons or the Adult Teaching Aids. The square-spine booklets are mailed to your home or to your church for lower cost distribution.

For more information contact Hartland Publications, P.O. Box 1, Rapidan, VA 22733.

AAA of 1950

The 1950 graduating class of Auburn Adventist Academy requests class members to send current address in anticipation of the 35th anniversary reunion. Please send information to: Lucy Torrey, 1200 7th Avenue S.E., Puyallup, WA 98371.

WWC Registration

Walla Walla College will hold its winter quarter registration Monday, Jan. 7, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Alumni Gymnasium, Fourth and Davis, College Place.

All students expecting to register must be officially accepted and have financial clearance for winter quarter. Financial clearance can be obtained beginning Nov. 27 from the student accounts and labor office.

For more information call Orpha Osborne, registrar and director of academic records. In the College Place area, call 527-2811; in the continental U.S., call toll-free 1-800-541-8900; or in Washington state, call toll-free 1-800-572-8964.

Furnace Available

A Lennox oil furnace with some duct work will be given away. Suitable for small church. Furnace needs some work. Contact Sylvia Zitek, 153 S.E. Roberts, Gresham, OR 97030. Phone (503) 665-4939.

SDA Singles

The happiest people are those who keep on making friends. Those who are members of Adventist Singles Ministries possess an active interest in the life and work around them and they have a circle of friends who really care about them; friends they've met at camp meetings, retreats and educational seminars designed to meet the unique needs of single Adventist adults. For more information, write ASM, 716 South East Fourth Street, College Place, WA 99324.

Oregon ABC Phone

During the past months many people have had problems reaching the Oregon Adventist Book Center on the local conference telephone line. Because of this direct lines have been provided. The new telephone number for the Oregon ABC is now (503) 653-0978.

Washington Office Closed

The Washington Conference office and the Adventist Book Center will be closed Dec. 24-25 and Jan. 1.

Walla Walla College

Thirty WWC Students Attend Campus Ministries Session

Close to 30 Walla Walla College students attended the recent Campus Ministries' Bible Conference at Camp Wooten, Wash. Chaplain Winston De Haven, Campus Ministries Director Becky Hughes, Case Ketting, and Steve Rose organized the weekend.

The weekend was highlighted by a variety of activities such as hiking and a Saturday-night social which featured an impromptu talent show and the movie *Shout for Joy*.

The biggest blessing was the message given by Pastor Dan Appel of Sandpoint, Idaho. Hughes felt Appel was very well received. "The youth really responded to him and he spent a lot of his time with them."

Appel used a sincere approach to convey his ideas, telling stories that related to the message of the Trinity and their characters.

I enjoyed Pastor Appel's story-telling approach," related Ketting, a junior engineering and pre-med student.

"The picture of God was seen in a new way with better understanding," Hughes said.

Pastor Appel left the students with the challenge to incorporate Micah 6:8 into their lives.

Theology Dean to Teach Two Months in South Africa

John Brunt, dean of the Walla Walla College School of Theology, has accepted a temporary teaching assignment at Helderberg College near Cape Town, South Africa.

Brunt will be teaching classes for the master of arts program for ministers sponsored by Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., AU, a sister school of WWC, is the home of the Seventh-day Adventist seminary, which trains SDA ministers.

New testament studies, the study of Biblical interpretation, and key passages on love, marriage, and divorce will comprise Brunt's list of classes while at Helderberg.

Brunt will spend two months in South Africa and will resume his duties at WWC in late December.

Color Press Awards Two Graphic Arts Scholarships

Two Walla Walla College students were recently the recipients of a \$600 Color Press Graphics Art Scholarship.

Garret Ermshar, a freshman graphics technology major, and Donnelleigh Mounce, a junior graphics technology major, are the first two students awarded this scholarship. Up to four scholarships a year will be awarded. This scholarship can be applied for each year and is transferred to the student's account.

According to Chet Blake, chairman of the Industrial Technology Department, "The Color Press is awarding this scholarship to help create a quality work force for the graphics industry. From this pool, the Color Press, as well as other printers, can draw quality people to meet their needs."



Donnelleigh Mounce, a junior graphics technology major, is one of the first students to receive a Color Press Graphic Arts Scholarship. Those pictured are (left to right) Harold Kehney, Color Press manager; Donnelleigh Mounce; and Chet Blake, Industrial Technology Department chairman.

College Political Forum Draws Enthusiastic Crowd

Walla Walla College hosted a political forum on Thursday, Nov. 1. Candidates running for a political office in the 16th legislative district participated in the assembly in order to help get students more involved in political issues.

The forum allowed time for each of the candidates to give a short speech. After the speeches, there was a question and answer period in which both the Democrats and the Republicans were given equal answering time.

Before this year, there was very little student political involvement at WWC. Michael Saucedo, the Democratic party chairperson for College Place, coordinated the assembly and has played a major role in renewing enthusiasm and participation on campus.

Saucedo spent a week of lunch hours at the beginning of the school year registering students to vote.

Two Tri-Cities television stations videotaped the assembly for their evening news, and both reporters commented on how impressed they were with the students' response and involvement.



Students were encouraged to become actively involved in the assembly by asking the candidates questions during an open discussion period. The Nov. 1 political forum was hosted by the ASWWC.



"It's the largest assembly attendance I have ever seen," said Doris Poole of the student affairs office. There were 1,203 students present along with members of the community at the political forum hosted by the ASWWC.

Milestones

WASHINGTON

Fifty Years of Marriage

Henry and Myra Henkes were honored at their 50th wedding reception at the new social hall of the Sequim Adventist Church.

Among those attending besides neighbors and church friends were relatives from Illinois, Idaho, California, Oregon and Washington.

Henry and Myra have three children, Dr. Willard Henkes, his wife Pam and two children, Jeff and Emily, from Sequim; a daughter, Betty Doughty, her husband Bill and son, Billy, from Port Angeles; and a daughter, Bonnie Bevins, and three children, Don, Dan, and Darla, from Napa, Calif.

The Henkes were married in LaGrange, Ill. They moved to Seattle in 1942, where he worked as a painting contractor for many years, and Mrs. Henkes labored as a practical nurse.



Myra and Henry Henkes

50th Wedding Anniversary

Family and friends celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of Joe and Lorene (Pester) Moore at Pioneer Hall in Arlington, Wash., June 10. They were married in Everett, Wash., May 28, 1934.

They have three sons: Floyd, of Downers, Ill.; Henry, of Marysville, Wash.; Bill, of Everett, Wash.; and one daughter, Ione Gee of Tampa, Idaho.

Mr. Moore was a mill worker until his retirement in 1971. And Mrs. Moore has been active in church offices and activities many years. Presently she is a deaconess at the Arlington Church.

The reception was hosted by their children.



Joe and Lorene Moore

UPPER COLUMBIA

Fifty Golden Years

On Oct. 21, 1984, Mr. and Mrs. Monte O. Cheney, Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A reception was given on the Walla Walla College Campus hosted by their son and his family.

Monte Orval Cheney and Hazel Irene Hutchinson, met while attending Union College, Lincoln, Neb., in the early 1930s. They were married Oct. 20, 1934, in Palisade, Colo.

They came to the Northwest and stayed, serving at Gem State Academy, Auburn Adventist Academy, Milo Academy and Walla Walla College Academy. The last 23 years were served at Walla Walla College, before their retirement in 1977.

They have one son, Monte Jr.



Monte and Hazel Cheney, Sr.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

A spaghetti Investment supper was the occasion for a surprise 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Ralph and Loretta Miller on Nov. 4. A program was given by various Omak Church members in the couple's honor after the supper.

The Omak Church families decorated quilt squares (during the last year) which were made into a large patchwork quilt and presented to the Millers that night.

A reception for family and friends, coordinated

by their daughter, Donna, was held in their honor Nov. 11 in Okanogan.

The Millers met while attending grade school and were married Nov. 10, 1934, in Okanogan, Wash.

They are both active members of the Omak Church. Presently, Ralph is head deacon and Loretta is Community Services Leader and assistant Sabbath school secretary.

The Millers have a son, Dick, and a daughter, Donna Webster, both of Okanogan.



Loretta and Ralph Miller

50th Wedding Anniversary

Paul L. (Roy) and Ruby E. Derting celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in their honor at the Pasco, Wash., PUD Hall on Sunday, Nov. 25.

They were married Nov. 27, 1934, in Walla Walla, Wash., and have lived in the Finley, Wash., area since 1936.

Both worked at the Finley School until their retirement 11 years ago, she as a cook and he as a janitor.

They have three sons: George Melvin of Pasco, Wash.; Clyde LeRoy of Maple Valley, Wash.; and Allen Wayne of Anacortes, Wash.



Ruby and Paul Derting

Golden Anniversary Celebrated

Sept. 13, marked the golden wedding anniversary of Clarence and Bertha Lawson. They began their life together in Rochester, New Hampshire. They moved west in 1956.

They have two children: Clarence Jr. of Rogue River, Ore., and Kathryn Ratzel of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

After retirement the Lawsons moved from Dexter, Ore., to Bonners Ferry, Idaho, to help build the church there. His skills as a carpenter and cabinetmaker made a significant contribution to the completion of that project.

Mrs. Lawson told Pastor Mike Baugher that she would like to see the church dedicated as a golden wedding celebration. The members rallied to the challenge, and on Sept. 15, 1984, the dedication ceremony was held.

Pastor Dave Parks, Ministerial secretary, gave the dedicatory sermon, Pastor Mike Baugher led out in the Act of Dedication and former Pastor Don Reiber offered the prayer of dedication.

Pastor and Mrs. Eric Olsen, who had also served in Bonners Ferry, were able to join for this joyful event.



Clarence and Bertha Lawson

Anniversary Marked

Donald and Ollie Easley, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. They were married July 30, 1934, in Hargill, Tex. They lived in Texas and Oklahoma for 15 years and moved to Pendleton in 1949. The couple settled in Bonners Ferry in 1973.

The Esleys have three daughters and one son: Doris Gibson of Angwin, Calif.; Florence Vanzandt and Marie Graham of Pendleton; and Donald W. Easley of Paradise Valley. They have 19 grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.



Ollie and Donald Easley

Half Century of Marriage

Hilda and Aaron J. Thiesen were married Oct. 13, 1934, in Bakersfield, Calif. After working in the area for several years, they moved to North Dakota and farmed there for seven years. They moved to Walla Walla, Wash., in 1947 where they now reside.

They celebrated their wedding anniversary by taking a trip to North Dakota in their motorhome accompanied by their son Roger of Bakersfield.



Aaron and Hilda Thiesen

Couple Marks 60 Years Of Marriage

George and Eva Bruce celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 6 at their home in Orange, Calif.

They were married in Salem, Ore., and spent 22 years in the baking business. During this time they held several lay efforts, the last one being in Waitsburg, Wash.

In 1943 Bruce became a literature evangelist in the Upper Columbia Conference. In 1953 he was called to the Southern California Conference as an assistant publishing secretary and eight years later accepted a similar post in the Northern California Conference. He was called to the Pacific Union Publishing Department in 1965 and retired in 1970 at the age of 70.



Eva and George Bruce

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Richard and Cardea Mathers had an open house reception at their home in Greenacres, Wash., to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Matthew was a building contractor until he retired. Mrs. Mathers graduated from the Nebraska Sanitarium with a registered nurse degree and before retiring did private and institutional nursing.

The Mathers have one daughter living, Lois Bond of Veradale, Wash. They have eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

They have been active members of the Spokane Valley Church for many years.



Richard and Cardea Mathers

IDAHO

Wed 55 Years

Henry and Agnes Kolln, Ontario, Ore., were married Dec. 21, 1929, at Rapid City, South Dakota.

Their children include Dale of Whitehall, Mont.; Alta of Marble Falls, Texas; and Roy of Ontario, Ore.



Agnes and Henry Kolln

Sixtieth Anniversary

Charles H. (Guy) Werner and Ruth Ruby Riggs were married in Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 22, 1924, during the Oklahoma camp meeting.

They moved to Willamette Valley, Ore., following the droughts in Oklahoma. In 1943 they moved to Caldwell, Idaho, building a farm from sagebrush land. Wherever they lived they helped build churches and schools for their family of six children. All of the children now live in Idaho.

Their 25 grandchildren (two deceased) and 29 great-grandchildren honored them at their 60th wedding anniversary with a lawn celebration Aug. 22, 1984, at their home.

At 81 years of age, they still farm and drive. They remain members of the Caldwell, Idaho, Church. They have both served in leading church offices.

They have six children: Lourabelle, Wanda, Helen, Elmer, Sama and Darrell.

Lourabelle Odermott



Charles H. and Ruth Werner

OREGON

Open House Marks Anniversary

Myron and Elverna Schornstein of Myrtle Creek, Ore., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house hosted by their three children: a daughter, Arlis Ferguson from Creswell, Ore.; two sons, Ardell of Myrtle Creek, Ore.; and Richard of Springfield, Ore.

The couple were married Sept. 12, 1934, in St. Paul, Minn. They moved to Oregon in 1937 and resided in The Dalles, Ore., for 5 years, then moved to Myrtle Creek in 1942. They became charter members of the Myrtle Creek Church in 1945.



Myron and Elverna Schornstein

Golden Anniversary Marked

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fisher celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner in Roseburg, Ore. Hosts were their six children.

They were married Sept. 19, 1934, in Artesia, Calif., and joined the Adventist Church soon after. They farmed in Eastern Washington for 35 years and leased nursing homes in Oregon for 15 years before retiring.

Their children include: William of Roseburg; Kathryn Bissemer, Burlington, Wash.; David, Washtucna, Wash.; Thomas, Connell, Wash.; Julianne, College Place, Wash.; and Claire Hart, Corvallis, Ore.



William and Dorothy Fisher

Open House for Anniversary

August and Agnes Pommier of Sweet Home, Ore., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house on March 4. They were married in Chisholm, Minn., on March 1, 1934.

After living for several years in California, they moved to Oregon in 1939 and have lived in the Holley, Foster and Sweet Home area. They have one stepson.



Agnes and August Pommier

Fifty Years Together

Pastor and Mrs. Ainsley Blair observed their 50th wedding anniversary July 29, 1984. The Blairs moved to Gresham, Ore., earlier this year and are now members of the Rockwood Church.

The last several years, Blair has been with the Bible Correspondence School at Christian Record Braille Foundation in Lincoln, Neb. Previous to that, he pastored for more than 30 years in Canada and Michigan. For several years, he was chaplain of Branson Hospital in Toronto. During the Second World War, the Blairs had a short term of mission service in Palestine.

Ainsley Blair came to Canada from England in 1929 and met Catherine Neufeld in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where she was teaching church school. After colporteur and teaching, the Blairs began

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their pastoral work in northern British Columbia.

They have two children: Russel of Elkhart, Ind., and Carroll whose husband, Lowell Dunston, is pastor of the Richland, Wash., Church.

Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Members of the Estacada, Ore., Church joined the children of Paul and Martha Lippincott to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of the couple.

Paul and Martha became acquainted while in nurses' training at Boulder Adventist Hospital, Boulder, Colo. They were married Oct. 12, 1924, in Glendale, Calif.

For three years they followed their nursing careers; then for a change they farmed in Nioot, Colo. During those 26 years, Arlea and Leo were born. In 1978, they moved to Estacada to be near their son.

Their daughter, Arlea, and family from Four Lakes, Wash., were present for the occasion.



Participating in the anniversary dinner for the Lippincotts were, seated from the left, Pastor Al Stern, Arlea Stern, Martha and Paul Lippincott, Leo and Shirley Lippincott. Standing, Janna Stern, granddaughter, Larry and Pamela Arnott, granddaughter and husband, Kim and Brent Dodrill, granddaughter and husband, with great-granddaughter Jame Dodrill.

Births

Daniel Thomas Bates born Oct. 17 to Jeffrey and Mary Ellen Bates, Everett, Wash.

Samuel Eli Blue born Nov. 1 to Robert and Kari Blue, Hoquiam, Wash.

Kyle Tyler Burger born Oct. 8 to Rod and Debbie Burger, Medical Lake, Wash.

Heather Jean DeBolt born July 27 to Dan and Wanda Ramsdell DeBolt, Troutdale, Ore.

Ambra Joy Halverson born June 19 to Val and Penny Halverson, Woodland, Wash.

Lori Ann Hollenbeck born Sept. 27 to Ron and Joyce Hollenbeck, Benton City, Wash.

Carrie Louise Osberg born June 13 to Kenneth and Christina Osberg, Coquille, Ore.

Jon Sebastian Pleitez born Aug. 25 to Salvador and Diana Brown Pleitez, Caldwell, Idaho.

Brandon Eric Price born June 5 to

George and Melody Price, Spokane, Wash.

Richard Courtney Rasmussen born Sept. 18 to Richard and Carol Blake Rasmussen, Bellingham, Wash.

David Wayne Schilling II born July 26 to David and Mary Schilling, Spokane, Wash.

Julie Christine Snow born July 14 to Donald and Lorinda Barnes Snow, Troutdale, Ore.

Hillary Lin Stahlheber born July 7 to Billy and Gina Stahlheber, Moses Lake, Wash.

Kassi Dae Summers born Aug. 13 to Bruce and Kara Summers, Woodland, Wash.

Michael Raymond Wardrip born Oct. 21 to Craig and Carol Wardrip, Walla Walla, Wash.

Bradley Richard White born Sept. 9 to Rick and Rochelle White, Woodland, Wash.

Kristen Elizabeth Winslow born Nov. 9 to Dwight and Janice Winslow, Spokane, Wash.

Winston Hayden and Mary Robertson, April 15, 1984, in Ronan, Mont. They reside in Hamilton, Mont.

Robert Hintz and Faith Cornelius, Oct. 20, 1984, in Spokane, Wash., where they are making their home.

Robert Howard and Bonny Miller, Oct. 27, 1984, in Spokane, Wash., where they reside.

Arthur Wild and Minnie Benson, Sept. 9, 1984, in Beaverton, Ore. They are living in Astoria, Ore.

Obituaries

AMONSON—Karl A. Amonson was born Aug. 5, 1909, in Cambridge, Idaho, and died July 12, 1984, in Bend, Ore. Between 1930 and 1958 he worked for a number of years for the Oregon Conference as truck driver and at the Gladstone campgrounds. He is survived by his wife Genevieve and son Richard, both of Bend; a daughter, Carol Thompson, Modesto, Calif.; one brother, Edgar, of Gladstone, Ore.

BROWN—George Brown was born Apr. 25, 1904, in New York City, and died May 10, 1984, in Spokane, Wash. Survivors include his wife Murrell, Spokane; daughter, Geri M. Powers, Puyallup, Wash.; two sons: Delbert, Kennewick, Wash., and George Jr., Spokane.

BUSH—Fred James Bush was born April 17, 1919, in Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, and died Sept. 26, 1984, in McCall, Idaho. He is survived by his wife Donna, Caldwell, Idaho; three sons: Spike and Tom, Bend, Ore., and Randall, Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Ramona Roberts, Bend, Ore.; two stepsons: Robert Fullmer, Farmington, New Mexico, and Kent Fullmer, Asotin, Wash.; a stepdaughter, Diane Rich, Yakima, Wash.; two brothers: Percy, Sodaville, Ore., and Al, Portland; and a sister, Louise Rae, Stayton, Ore.

CASHATT—Berton Dana Cashatt was born June 5, 1963, in Grants Pass, Ore., and died Oct. 2, 1984, in Austin, Nev., as the result of a plane crash. Surviving relatives include his parents, Jim and Alice, Boring, Ore.; three sisters: Colleen Rittenour, Gresham, Ore., Caren, Molalla, Ore., and Rene Ammundsen, B.C. Canada; three brothers: Brian, Corvallis, Ore., Kevin and Kent, both of Boring.

COOPER—Frank Wesley Cooper was born May 16, 1802, in Glennie, Mich., and died Sept. 17, 1984, in Puyallup, Wash. He is survived by his

wife Harriett, Puyallup; three daughters: Audrey May Carner, Prescott, Ariz., Candy Gould, Edmonds, Wash., and Nancy Culver, Fairfield, Wash.; a son, Glen E. Cooper, Denver, Colo.; a half-brother, Phillip Defoe, of Michigan.

CRAIG—Maybelle V. Craig was born March 6, 1889, in Greenville, Mich., and died Sept. 22, 1984, in Port Townsend, Wash. Her survivors include her two sons: Willard Brown, Port Townsend, and Richard Brown, Fife, Wash.; her daughter, Vivian Stokesbary of Silverdale, Wash., and a brother, Harold Grey of Kamloops, B.C.

GIBSON—Ross 'Hoot' Gibson was born July 4, 1905, in Halsey, Ore., and died Sept. 16, 1984, in Corvallis, Ore. He is survived by his wife Louise, Corvallis; four daughters: Maree Olson, Beaverton, Ore., Tamra Youngkin and Kathleen Chambers of Corvallis; and Sharron Thomas, Holland, Mich.; and two sons: Ronald, Dallas, Ore., and Michael, Sunnyvale, Calif.

GREN—Elmer Gren was born Oct. 3, 1903, in Elbow Lake, Minn., and died May 28, 1984, in Medford, Ore. He is survived by his wife Clara, Central Point, Ore., and a son, Donald, Medford. Three grandchildren also survive.

HEINRICH—Edna R. Heinrich was born Jan. 22, 1901, in Portland, Ore., and died May 21, 1984, in Indian Valley, Idaho. Immediate family members surviving are three brothers: Arthur, Frank and Elmer, Midvale, Idaho; and a sister, Louise Schnell, also of Midvale.

NORTHROP—Alice Northrup was born in 1895, in Iowa, and died July 5, 1984, in California. Surviving children include two sons: Fred Palmer, Chatsworth, Calif., and Clyde Gummow, Fort Bragg, Calif.; three

Weddings

Gregory Lynn Bloom and Laura Lee Henderson, Aug. 24, 1984, in Craig, Alaska. They are making their home in Big Salt Lake, Alaska.

Christopher Ford and Carrie Roberts, Sept. 23, 1984, in Pasco, Wash., where they now reside.

Richard Goertz and Margaret Wilhelm, Oct. 28, 1984, in San Bernardino, Calif. They are making their home in Calhoun, Ga.

daughters: Marty Turri, Ukiah, Calif., Mary Yardley, Arcata, Calif., and Ruth Fairchild, Simi Valley, Calif.

PENROD—Faye Leona Penrod was born May 21, 1896, in Michigan, and died Aug. 30, 1984, in Medford, Ore. Surviving is her husband Dewey A. Penrod, Medford.

REEVES—Wendy Sue Reeves was born Aug. 10, 1984, in Kennewick, Wash., and died Aug. 10, 1984, just 4 1/4 hours after her birth. She is survived by her parents, Ron and Gwen, and sister and brother, Rhonda and Benji, all of Kennewick, Wash.

ROBERTSON—Erma Francis Robertson was born March 7, 1914, in Yakima, Wash., and died Oct. 15, 1984, in Seattle, Wash. Immediate family members surviving are a daughter, Patricia Gohl, Auburn, Wash., and a sister of California.

RITTENHOUSE—Irma I. Rittenhouse was born May 13, 1897, in Petoskey, Mich., and died Sept. 30, 1984, in Colton, Ore. Her sole survivor is a son, Dale Rittenhouse, Colton.

ROSS—Jean Carlyle Ross was born Dec. 24, 1912, in Portland, Ore., and died Aug. 24, 1984, in Springfield, Ore. He is survived by his wife Martha Janice, Springfield; two sons: Michael Frederick Ross, Springfield, and David Alan Ross, Portland, Ore.; and a daughter, Kathleen Alice Weldon, Castro Valley, Calif.

SPRACKLEN—Helen Spracklen was born Sept. 5, 1919, in Palisade, Neb., and died Aug. 28, 1984, in La Clede, Idaho. Surviving relatives include two sons: Robert and Kenneth, both of La Clede; two daughters: Myrna Oelklaus, Sheridan, Wyo., and Mary McDougall, Colville, Wash.

TRANER—Nathan Alvin Traner was born July 26, 1926, in College Place, Wash., and died July 27, 1984, in Seattle, Wash. He is survived by his wife Betty, Clarkston, Wash.; two sons, Dale, Morrison, Colo., and Mark of Yakima, Wash.; one daughter, Nancy Fish, Kennewick, Wash.; a brother, Ronald, Yakima; two sisters, Dorothy Hunting and Margaret Armstrong, both of Bremerton, Wash.

TEAL—Norman Otto Teal was born April 24, 1933, in Falls City, Ore., and died Aug. 31, 1984, in Haines, Alaska. He is survived by his wife Johanna, Haines, Ala.; two sons: Rodney, of Haines, and Duane, Auburn, Wash.; daughter, Vicki, Turner, Ore.; his mother, Marie Woodruff, Dallas, Ore.; brother, Eugene, North Bend, Ore.; three sisters: Anna May Van Allen, Roseburg, Ore., Arleta Baker, Auburn, Wash., and Carmalita Martin, Post Falls, Idaho.

WELLS—Floyd E. Wells was born Oct. 1, 1900, in Missouri Valley, Iowa, and died Aug. 27, 1984, in Payette, Idaho. He is survived by his wife Iris, Payette; three sons: William, Ahsakka, Idaho, and John and George, Payette; six daughters: Shirley Adams, Blair, Neb., Lola Simmons, Gladstone, Ore., Earlene Peterson, Colorado Springs, Colo., Marylynn Smith, Joplin, Mo., Gail Ross, Gladstone, and Kathy Ferren, Ontario, Ore.

WILLFORD—Agatha Dorice Willford was born Sept. 22, 1912, in Greenwood, Ark., and died Aug. 29, 1984, in Longview, Wash. She is survived by her husband Archie, Longview; and two daughters: Gwendolyn and Genevieve Radcliffe, both of Longview.

WILLIAMS—Gloria Lee Williams was born Oct. 14, 1950, in Longview, Wash., and died Oct. 8, 1984, in Longview. She is survived by her parents, John and Bernadine, Kelso, Wash.; and two brothers: Gary, Longview, and John, Jr., Kelso.

WINSLOW—John Delbert Winslow, Sr. was born March 23, 1892, in Daisy, Wash., and died Sept. 11, 1984, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving are four daughters: Alline Leiske, Milton-Freewater, Esther Wallace, Stayton, Ore., Beverly Wallace, Salem, Ore., and Bobbi Shaw, Union, Ore.; one son, Jack D., Jr., Sandy, Ore.; a brother, Byron, Goldendale, Wash.; a sister, Hattie Smith, Roswell, N.Mex.

WITTE—Chrystal Witte was born Feb. 10, 1897, in Wisconsin, and died Sept. 13, 1984, in Port Townsend, Wash. Surviving are two daughters: Virginia LeMoria, Auburn, Wash., and Jessie Sweigart, Port Townsend; a son, Clarence, Seattle, Wash.; one sister, Pearl Mason, Seattle.

WOODARD—Ray Woodard was born Sept. 1, 1903, in Lake Oswego, Ore., and died Aug. 16, 1984, in Gresham, Ore. Survivors are a sister, Gladys Arnaud, and a niece, Helen Smith, both of Daly City, Calif.

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Pianos & Organs: When in Portland visit Oregon's largest and finest display. Eight brands of top German, Japanese, and American pianos plus church and home organs, personal keyboards, keyboard accessories, etc. For special SDA deals please contact O. Ogden or Wayne Massengill in person. Also wholesale distributor for the Bill Stringfellow Concerned Publication missionary books *All in the Name of the Lord*, etc. Ogden Music Co., 4035 S.E. 82nd Ave., Portland, OR 97206, opposite Eastport Plaza. Phone Portland, (503) 777-2666; Aurora (503) 678-5330. Open Sundays by appointment (P 19, 17, 7)

Woodstoves — Introducing 1985 Models! \$385 — *Residential *Insert *Mobile Home. Features: *10-year warranty *8-in. to combustible wall *ICBO, U.L. & HUD approved *Large door opening *Double wall construction and 1/4-in. steel means even heat distribution *Holds fire all night *Glass screen (optional), never needs cleaning. Save 33% on insulated pipe. 4x4 brick pads \$79.95. Also: Country Stoves, Blazer Stoves and Northland Stoves. Country Converter too! Englewood Insert for zero clearance, list \$775, sale \$475. Schrader Woodstoves of Hubbard, 18405 Hwy. 99E, Hubbard, Ore. (503) 981-5559. Open Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 10 to 8; Thurs., Fri. 8 to 4:30. (19, 17, 7)

Attention: 1) IBM Selectric II typewriter. Only \$410; 2) Canon PC 25 Copier. Enlarges, reduces, color. Only \$1,095 plus tax and \$20 freight, until Jan. 31, 1985; 3) Pitney Bowes 5460 Postage Machine. New \$2,070. This used one only \$395; 4) Office Furniture and Equipment. Ask about any you want. We may get it; 5) Home Furnishings and Carpets. 10-piece modular couch set for \$799. Details call (206) 782-5300 or 881-2247. (17)

Miscellaneous

Learn Court Reporting. Home study or resident. No Sabbath problems. Government loans available. High income. 100% tuition refund to any graduate not placed. Fully accredited. Adventist owner and reporter also has a worldwide reporting company. Thyra D. Ellis and Associates International, Inc. Call toll free 1-800-874-3845. Stenotype Institute, Department PG, Box 50009, Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250. (PA 17, 7, 4)

Study Medicine in Guadalajara. Write to: Oficina de Estudios Extranjeros, Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, Apartado 1-440, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico. Correspondence may be done in English. (17, 7, 21)

Wanted: 1) EGW Laser-Disc Index and Pioneer Video Disc Laser player. 2) 4 volume *Signs of the Times* reprint. Milton Johnson, Rt. 4, P.O. Box 4656, Hermiston, OR 97838. (503) 567-6455. (17)

Magee Aircraft. Airplanes for sale. All makes and models including jets and prop jets. Financing available. Keith Magee, Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (509) 884-7166. (P 19, 17, 7)

Wanted elementary-age children with dependable working parents. Low rent country home available. Church school near. Write Box 3, HCR 80, Colfax, WA 99111. (19, 17)

Real Estate

Custom Home Country Setting: River easement—great fishing 1 1/2 acres, 1,600 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, choose your finishing colors. 1 1/2 acre adjoining lot available. Olympic Penn., Sequim, WA (206) 683-5449 or (503) 666-3132 after 7 p.m. (19, 17, 7)

Optometric Practice for Sale in Wash.: If interested in a growing practice, write to P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. (5, 19, 17)

Relax at Gearhart: 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium on golf course. Good beach access. All comforts of home. Call Edna Sanders at (503) 245-3967 for reservations. (5, 19, 17)

Portland/Damascus—Magnificent 2-level home on 2 acres. Show place library, living, dining, family rooms, powder room, and kitchen on 1st floor. Open stairway leads to 4 generous bedrooms and 2 baths. A 60 x 25 shop/barn, paved R.V. parking, and solar heated inground pool and hot tub. Near church schools and academy. \$139,900 call Beth Mayfield, PROFESSIONALS 100, (503) 653-9720 or (503) 659-7744. (19, 17, 7, 21)

Located 4 Miles South of Nampa, Idaho, 3 bedroom, large family room, fireplace, garage and storage building, beautiful view, automatic sprinkler system on 2.7 acres with garden space, swimming pool, and tennis court. Contact Splinter Agency (208) 466-6721. (17)

11 Country Acres Silverton, Ore. 1,750 sq. ft. newer home, guest cabin, barn, shop, pond, creek, spring water, trees, seclusion, near hiway, view pasture, low taxes, dream place. \$142,500. (503) 873-2793. (5, 19, 17)

For Sale: 35 acres, pasture, woods, creek. Log home plus buildings. Church and school. Close to Idaho border. A real deal \$120,000 Canadian, approx. \$84,000 U.S. Phone: (604) 428-9475 or Box 2024, Creston, B.C. V0B 1G0. (17)

Country Living: 23 acres, 4 bedroom, newer, well-built home. Woodstove, trees, insulated metal shop. \$67,500 with terms. Church school, small church. Tom Dacus, Broker; Strout Realty. Salespersons, Ralph Howell; Janice Gomes. Elgin, Ore. (503) 437-6205. (17, 7, 21)

Furnished Room Available in Sun Valley, Idaho, area. For reservations call (208) 788-9448. (15, 5, 19, 17, 7)

Fall Colors in the Cascades: Golf, play tennis or bike in crisp autumn air at Sunriver. Luxurious condominium retreat — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 8, fully equipped. Outdoor pool, tennis courts, indoor spa — no charge. \$75/night, \$30 cleaning fee. Taking reservations now for fall vacations and winter skiing. (503) 645-3945, Portland, or (509) 525-1687, College Place. (P 17, 7, 21)

Exceptionally Beautiful 1,350 sq. ft. hand hewn log home on 10 wooded acres. Hidden Valley, mild climate, raise melons, orchard. 850 sq. ft. shop, barn and well. Loving, caring church family. Now \$85,000. (208) 935-2915. (A 1, 5, 17, 7)

Inn of the Seventh Mountain Condominium, Bend, Ore. Closest lodging to Mt. Bachelor. Condo sleeps 8. Fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, close to pools, jacuzzis, sauna, ice skating, restaurants. Easy access to XC ski and snow mobile areas. Jim and Sheila Reynolds. (503) 638-6255. (P 17, 7, 21)

Enjoy a Vacation at the Beach! For rent: 3-bedroom, 2-bath condominium in Lincoln City, Ore. Good beach access, daily and weekly rates, completely equipped for cooking, sleeps 8. Contact Claudia Blair, (503) 256-1820, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (P 17, 7, 21)

Hawaii Condo for rent on Waikiki: One bedroom, fully furnished with washer/dryer, color TV, air cond., view, 2 blks. from beach. Sleeps 4. Reasonable, by week or month. Marion and John Pattee, 1511 9th St., S.E., Puyallup, Wash., (206) 845-5928 or 848-1551. (P 19, 17, 7)

Hawaiian Condominium for rent. Overlooking ocean, island of Maui. One/two bedroom units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf, sandy beach. Write or call Nazario-Crandall Condo, 724 East Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454. (805) 925-8336 or 937-3077. (17)

Portland Adult Condo. Lovely 1,740 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, double garage. Club house, large pool, jacuzzi. Golfing within walking distance. Surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds. Close to church and PAMC. \$74,000 or will trade for house and acreage in College Place. (503) 254-3658. (17)

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath spacious home. Beautiful landscaped yard with a variety of fruit trees. Fireplace up and Blaze King stove down to help keep energy cost low. Only \$69,500 with terms. Call Bill Tabish, Era Link Realty, Hayden Lake, Idaho. (208) 772-8566. Evenings and weekends (208) 772-6189. (17)

Affordable Sunbreak! Bask in the warm Hawaiian sun including six nights at Waikiki hotel and round trip air from Portland. Only \$399 per person double occupancy. Space is limited. Call Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty, agent for Compass Rose Travel, (503) 252-9653. (17)

Long Beach Peninsula—Newer mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,100 sq. ft., 1/2 acre, landscaped, close to church. \$43,500. (206) 577-8420. (17, 7, 21)

For Sale or Trade: 25 acres with improvements. Road, well, excavated basement site. Overlooking North Fork, Walla Walla River. View of mountains and valley. 13 miles from College Place. Write: Dave Gordon, P.O. Box 148, Klawock, AK 99925 or call Lynette (907) 755-2901, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Alaska time. (5, 19, 17, 7)

4-Bedroom, 2-Bath 1750 sq. ft. ranch. Walking distance to PAES, minutes to PAMC. Large country kitchen, family room with fireplace insert. Formal dining room, sunken living room, nicely landscaped with cedar fenced backyard. Gresham, Ore. (503) 661-6488. \$75,900. (19, 17, 7)

Salem, Oregon: 5 rooms like new, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, storm windows, central location at 1345 NE Park Ave. Nice yard & garden. \$39,500, owner, O. Ogden. Phone (503) 678-5330 or 777-2666. (19, 17, 7)

11 1/2% Fixed Rate, Low Down Payment: Portland area builder has many lots and plans available for any type of home. 3-bedroom homes start at \$54,900. Free architectural planning service. Call (503) 682-3023/650-0605 or write Barron Construction, P.O. Box 388, Wilsonville, OR 97070. (19, 17, 7)

Vancouver, Washington—Owner transferred. Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with new roof. Excellent neighborhood. Easy I-5 access. Price \$64,900. Assume low interest loan. Irene Kain, (206) 892-3577, Lutz Snyder Co. Realtors, (206) 696-0261. (19, 17)

College Place Rentals: Studio apartment and 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom houses. City utilities paid. Walking distance to Walla Walla College. Discount to Senior citizens. Deposit and references. Call (509) 529-8582. (17, 7)

Services

Adventist Attorney in Tacoma available to help you. Barton Lowell Jones, Attorney at Law, 911 Tacoma Ave. So., Suite 100, Tacoma, WA 98402, (206) 383-5955. (P 5, 19, 17)

Obstetrics, Gynecology & Infertility. Help for your individual and particular problems. In many cases seen the same day. Call Roger Anderson, M.D., M.P.H. Offices located in Seattle and Bothell. (206) 323-0041. (5, 19, 17, 7, 21, 4)

Dr. Robert J. Sklovsky, Pharm. D., N.D., Naturopathic Physician; natural methods of healing and health care. Clackamas Clinic of Natural Therapeutics and Preventive Medicine, 10808 S.E. Hwy. 212, Clackamas, OR 97015. (P 5, 19, 17)

Hidden Springs Adult Care. Damascus-Portland area. Individualized care for elderly or adults in a home atmosphere in the country. Will consider short- or long-term. Recommendations. (503) 658-2795. (P 19, 17, 7)

Carpet—Check our special pricing on Mohawk, Armstrong, Atlas and other well-known brands and save. We ship anywhere. Magic Touch Interiors. (503) 256-3013. (P 5, 19, 17)

Dr. R. Newman, LPT, DC, is pleased to announce a new and unique service providing licensed physical therapy and chiropractic care. Both services now available at 17882 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., Milwaukie, OR 97222. (503) 653-8974. (P 5, 19, 17)

Room for Elderly Person in family environment, beautiful country setting. Portland area, total care. Includes special diets, attention to individual needs. Gardening, crafts, activities. Licensed RN and physician nearby. (503) 663-6206. (P 5, 19, 17)

Dr. Charles P. Darcy, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 10 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863 or (509) 582-9196. (P 17, 7, 21)

Salem SDA Optometrist offering thorough and professional eye care for your family. Children's vision, contact lenses, fashion eyewear, senior discount. Dr. Mel G. MacPhee, Salem Vision Clinic, 1810 Summer, N.E., Salem, Ore. (503) 364-0767. (P 19, 17, 7)

Cedric Hayden, DMD, MPH. Family dentist to the Adventist family. 1606 Chambers St., Eugene, OR 97402. Phone (503) 342-3613 collect. (P 5, 19, 17)

Investments for Conservative Investors: Tax advantaged, income, government backed, FDIC insured, growth, IRA, Keogh, corporate plan, selected stocks and mutual funds. Licensed in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California. Tom Robinson, Edward D. Jones and Co., members NYSE, Inc., 178 S. Main, Suite 2-B, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (503) 938-4422. (P 5, 19, 17)

Just as a Church is not only a building, a computer system is not just hardware. First, let us help you find the solution to your needs, then the computer to run it. We can help with both. Church and small business computer systems are our specialty. CROS, Inc., P.O. Box 1941, Bellevue, WA 98009. (206) 451-0316 or (206) 825-1995. (P 17, 7, 21)

Insurance: Individual and group, medical and life. Call Bob Brooks or Wayne Gayton at Brooks, Turner & Associates. (503) 238-3516. (P 19, 17, 7)

Dr. Martin P. Lavell, RN, ND, a Naturopathic physician is pleased to announce that Dr. Charles A. Simpson, a Chiropractic physician, has joined his office. Both of these services are available at 15938 S.E. Division, Portland, OR 97236. (503) 760-5603. (1, 15, 5, 19, 17, 7)

Rosalyn L. Dewey, M.S.
Gresham Psychology Clinic
Marriage, Family, Personal
1300 N.E. Linden
Gresham, OR 97030
(503) 661-3160
(P 19, 17, 7)

Walla Walla Area Adventist Optometrist available to serve all your vision care needs. Contact Dr. Allen A. Panasuk. Five South First, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (509) 529-1153. (P 17, 7, 21)

Seppo's Body and Paint Service located at 8829 S.E. Stark is able to handle any job, large or small. Quality repairs at reasonable costs. Come on by. You'll be pleased you did. Open 8-5 Monday through Friday. Closed sundown Friday through Sunday. Portland, Ore. Phone (503) 252-6759. Free insurance estimates. (PA 5, 17, 7)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek Therapy Treatments, hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy a more complete health program. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. Hours 8-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 5, 19, 17)

Adult Foster Care: Lebanon, Ore. Opening January 1985. Family setting, lake, creek, gardening, transportation to church, doctor, shopping. Care designed to meet your needs. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 485, Lebanon, OR 97355. Phone (503) 451-5552. (5, 19, 17)

Elzora Retirement Center newly opened, offers you security, well balanced meals, vegetarian meals available. Transportation to local church. For further information, contact Don or Sylvia Demaline, 1010 N.E. 3rd, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (503) 938-6871. (5, 19, 17)

Loving Care for Your Loved Ones in our beautiful country home. LPN on call. Vegetarian diet available. Eugene, Ore. (503) 344-6980. (5, 19, 17, 7)

Need Money?? 25 thousand to 100 million. Refinance, new construction, expansion, residential, commercial, office buildings, professional buildings, shopping centers, hotel-restaurants, complexes, retirement centers, hydro-electric projects, hospitals, clinics, condos, apartments. Phone Ron. Days (509) 535-9903; evenings (509) 245-3518. (P 5, 19, 17)

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(503) 667-4323
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Clinical Psychology
Lyle W. Cornforth, Ed.D.
Shirlee Lacy, M.S.
Craig S. Montgomery, Ph.D.
(PA 17, 7, 4)

Piano Rebuilding: Complete restoration, restringing, etc. Registered craftsman, Kawai and Charles Walters dealer. SDA discounts. Langlois Piano Shop, 1623 Shore Rd., Port Angeles, WA 98362. (206) 457-1858. (P 5, 19, 17)

Fashion Eyewear, Contact Lenses: For the greatest selection and the best service ask for your prescription and take it to Blue Mountain Vision, 5 South First, Walla Walla, Wash., (509) 529-1153. (P 17, 7, 21)

Window Treatment: Call Dorothy Nathan SDA-Draperies consultant. Have done draperies and blinds for many SDA churches. Home phone: (503) 297-5406. Affiliated 24 years with Dale's Draperies, 12540 S.E. Division St., Portland, Ore. 97236. (503) 761-2810. Special sale for GLEANER readers. Custom draperies with quality work done in our own work room. Also insulated Beauty Tuk Romans, shades, drapery hardware, mini-blinds, woven woods, commercial and ready-mades. Free estimates entire Portland metro area. Free UPS delivery anywhere in Northwest. (5, 19, 17)

Western Employment Services: Bringing prospective employees and employers together, this agency has no fee for employers and minimal fee to applicants upon job acceptance. Contact WES, 20 S.W. 4th, Havstad Alumni Center, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 525-5542. (5, 19, 17)

The Village Retirement Center: A community all its own, with peace and security all wrapped up in 12 beautiful acres of single-story cottages located in a country setting. Send for free brochure. The Village, 4501 W. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030; (503) 665-3137. Slide presentation of Village SDA Church available. (17)

They'll All Be Gone—Flowers, cake, relatives and friends. With over 20 years of photographic experience we can capture those priceless moments forever. Kight Photography serves Oregon and Washington. Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. (503) 667-0937. (17, 7, 21)

Friendship and Profit can be yours if you have a spare bedroom to rent occasionally to SDA travelers. For more information, write: Adventist Bed & Breakfast Travel Service, P.O. Box 6476, Lincoln, NE 68506. (17)

Retired? Need Help Caring for Yourself but like privacy as well? This may be just the place to rent: 2 bedroom duplex. Carport, storage, well, w/d hookups. Large front and back yard on end of quiet street near Camas, Wash. Next door R.N. services, transportation, yard maintenance, some housekeeping, etc. — to fit needs. Available Dec. 1. Call (206) 834-4549. (17)

Travel Agent: Complete service for groups or individuals. Featuring European camp tour for SDA's. For information write or call Travel Consultants, Inc., N. 9421 Newport Highway, Spokane, WA 99218. (509) 467-6570. (17, 7, 21)

Person-to-Person

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

The charge for each ad is \$14 per insertion for 50 words or less, 50¢ for each additional word. Payment must accompany the ad. There is no billing.

If you wish to respond to an advertisement, the following rules apply: You must be an NPUC member in good standing and must attach a letter from your pastor indicating this. These letters are kept on file. If a person has advertised or responded to an ad in the past, it isn't necessary to send an additional pastoral letter of approval.

The GLEANER assumes no responsibility as to the marital status of respondents or advertisers except that they are North Pacific Union Conference members in good standing.

Put your letter to the individual in a stamped, sealed envelope and place the identification number on the outside. Put this letter in another envelope and mail it to Person to Person, GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

#329
I am 36, slender and feminine. Though I support myself and my teen-age son as an R.N. my true avocations are farming and homemaking. I make cheese and butter from our own goat milk and spin our own black fleeces. God has blessed me, and with His help I want to complete the circle with a warm, gentle man with whom I can share worship, children, laughter, good cooking, good books and good hard work. (17)

#330
I am a 68-year-old housewife and widowed. I own my own home near a good Adventist church. I am lonesome for companionship and helpmate. Enjoy studying the Word of God and enjoy a clean home. Prefer age 66-70. Please send photo. (17)

#331
I am a young man 45 years old with a reasonable amount of security, interested in companionship and marriage with a Christian woman from 30-40 and would appreciate a picture. (17)

#332
Lonesome, slim, Christian lady, 50, praying for that someone special. Wants to hear from men 48 to 54 who are loving, kind, humorous, enjoy life. I enjoy traveling and camping. I love Jesus, enjoy Sabbath school, church and camp meeting. Ultimate purpose: marriage. Recent photo please. (17)

#333
Single lady, 29 years of age with two bright, energetic grade-school boys who enjoy art and outdoor Sabbath activities. Would like to get acquainted with a Christian man age 30-40 who loves children, is responsible, a committed Christian and financially

secure. I enjoy evenings out, family nights at home and getting to know new people. I am neat, attractive and college-educated. Please send photo. (17)

#334
Man 52, 5'11", 180 lbs., neat, sincere, affectionate. Don't care for hunting, fishing or sports. Love country hikes, swimming, nature, group studies, Sabbath dinners with friends and new interests. Seeking companionship with petite, attractive lady about 43. Please send recent photo and background. I will reply to all. (17)

#335
Ladies, I am a warm, gentle Christian man, 37 years old, 5'11", 175 lbs. A love of children, animals, outdoor sports, reading and music adds zest to my life, but I still feel the need of a like-minded woman to share my life. Please write and send a recent photo. (17)

#336
Divorced black lady, 41 years of age, desires to meet Christian man 40-55 years of age who loves the Lord and wishes to do His will. Enjoy outdoors, nature, religious music, traveling, and much more. I'm lonely for companionship, and would like to share my life with someone. (17)

#337
Male, cross-country skier (age 30) seeks Christian women of similar inclination to share some winter skiing. I'm college-educated, sensitive and sane with a stable career. Music, art and fitness are some of my other interests. I'll answer all responses — even if you don't ski. (17)

#338
Retired engineer would like to hear from lady 65-75 who cooks and wants a home most. I've been alone for three years. I own my home, have stable income, drive daily and do considerable missionary work. Please send picture and short history. Will return the same. (17)

#339
1940 male, sports model, 5'11", all parts in excellent working order. Active in church work, enjoy children of all ages, especially youth. Enjoy water and snow sports. Like animals, prefer dogs and horses. Enjoy music and reading. Not a sports spectator. Would like to correspond with ladies of similar interests. (17)

#340
Fun-loving female health professional, 28, has interests including outdoor activities, travel, reading. I'm very people-oriented; my relationship with God is the most important aspect of my life. Would like to make acquaintance with man, approximately 25-35 with similar interests and emotional maturity who is well-educated, sensitive. Please enclose recent photo. (17)

#341
I am single, reserved, a home-loving person, kind, not a raving beauty but will pass inspection. 5'2", average weight. Would like to meet a man with a sense of humor but not a loudmouth. Refined, established in his 40s. Send picture. (17)

Sunset Table

Standard Time	Dec. 21	Dec. 28	Jan. 4	Jan. 11
Anchorage	3:42	3:48	3:59	4:13
Fairbanks	2:41	2:48	3:03	3:23
Juneau	3:07	3:12	3:22	3:34
Ketchikan	3:17	3:22	3:30	3:41
Boise	5:11	5:15	5:22	5:29
La Grande	4:12	4:16	4:23	4:31
Pocatello	4:59	5:03	5:09	5:11
Billings	4:32	4:37	4:43	4:51
Havre	4:25	4:30	4:37	4:45
Helena	4:43	4:47	4:54	5:02
Miles City	4:19	4:23	4:30	4:38
Missoula	4:50	4:54	5:01	5:09
Coos Bay	4:44	4:48	4:54	5:02
Medford	4:42	4:46	4:52	4:59
Portland	4:30	4:34	4:41	4:48
Pendleton	4:14	4:18	4:25	4:33
Spokane	4:01	4:05	4:12	4:20
Walla Walla	4:11	4:15	4:21	4:29
Wenatchee	4:13	4:17	4:24	4:32
Yakima	4:17	4:22	4:28	4:36
Seattle	4:21	4:25	4:32	4:40

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

Adventist Book Centers

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Anchorage, AK 99516
(907) 346-2378

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

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

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

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

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

Washington
20015 Bothell Way S.E.
Bothell, Washington 98012
(206) 481-3131

Auburn Branch
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Auburn, Washington 98002
(206) 833-6707

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Washington orders: 1-800-547-5560.

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Anchorage, AK 99516. Phone:
(907) 346-1004.

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P.O. Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711.
Phone: (208) 375-7524.

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P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT
59715. Phone: (406) 587-3101,
3102.

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