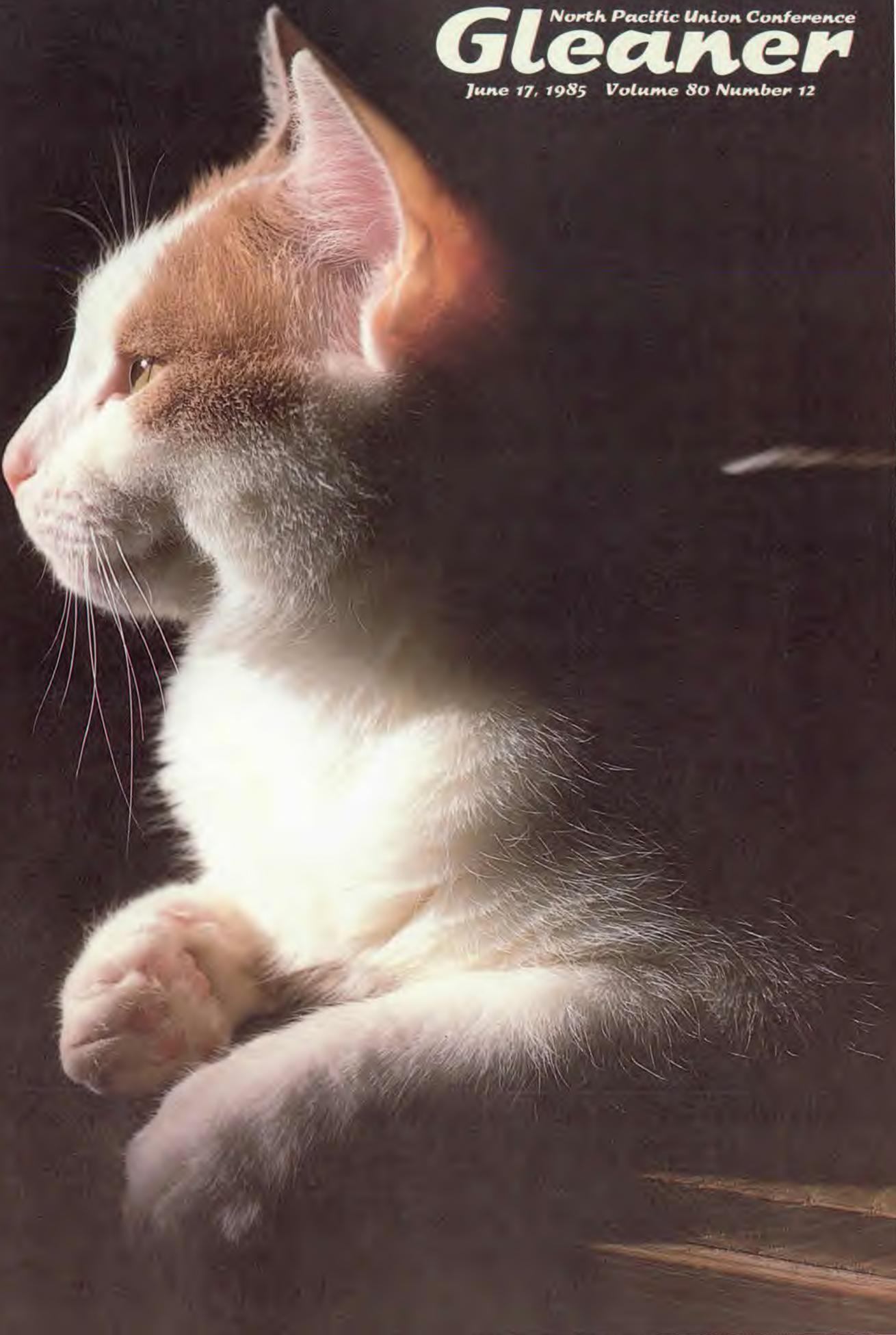


North Pacific Union Conference
Gleaner

June 17, 1985 Volume 80 Number 12



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.

About Guide Dogs

I was sorry to see a letter in the GLEANER referring to guide dogs not being allowed in one of our churches or camp meetings. If this became public it would be bad publicity for the church.

The pastors of our churches should be informed of the state laws of our country concerning this as they could be heavily fined for refusing entrance to a person with a guide dog. The office of the District Attorney can give them the laws for each state concerning this; the amount of the fine differs from state to state, I believe.

We welcome a guide dog user every week in our church and have had no problems. They are usually clean, well-behaved animals and pay no attention to anyone but the owner unless someone gives them notice. As a rule, these animals don't expect attention from any but their owners.

I don't think the church can do anything but accept the policy of admitting guide dogs and their users without unwanted publicity on the church. That dog becomes part of the person and should be seen as such. They don't bother you if you don't bother with them.

Kay Robillard
Portland, Ore.

World Adventist?

On May 19, 1985, I watched a television program entitled The American Religious Townhall. One of the panel members was a Dr. B. B. Beach. His religious affiliation, as recorded on his name plate, was *World Adventist*. This brought several questions to my mind which I hope you can clarify for me: Is this the same B. B. Beach who has been an employee of the General Conference of *Seventh-day Adventists*? What are the differences between the *Seventh-day Adventists* and the *World Adventists*? Does the *World Adventist Church* affiliate itself with the *World Council of Churches* — either as a member or as an observer? In short, does this Dr. Beach belong to a church which has a different focus than the *Seventh-day Adventist Church*?

Tom C. Wallace
Naples, Idaho

 The term "world" is occasionally used to set apart the General Conference from local

or union conferences. It is a term better understood by the public than "general."

B. B. Beach is the head of the General Conference Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church isn't a member of the World Council of Churches but occasionally is an observer.

New Committee Formed

This is to let readers of the GLEANER know that the Laurelwood Action Committee is no more. On Sunday, May 5, individuals from throughout the Oregon Conference territory, who are deeply concerned with the turn that our educational program has taken, met to effect a formal organization. Officers were chosen.

Since this "Steering Committee" was now no longer centered primarily in the area of Laurelwood, it was felt that a more representative name should be chosen. After considering several, the following was selected: Adventists for Christian Education.

The two major goals of Adventists for Christian Education are (1) Christian education for the greatest number of Adventist youth, and (2) Avoiding debt of any major size. "We should shun debt as we should shun the leprosy." *Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 217.

To accomplish these goals we advocate keeping and strengthening our present secondary schools: Columbia, Portland, Milo and Laurelwood. This can be accomplished by (1) Conference-wide promotion of Christian education from kindergarten through the academy; (2) by regular, constant and consistent recruitment of students; and (3) by establishing endowment funds to aid in the financial operation of our school system.

Concerning avoidance of debt we seek to end all study and talk and plans for a new central academy which would cause millions of dollars of debt for years to come. The Conference has two adequate school plants that will accommodate all our youth who desire and need a boarding academy.

Further, we propose that a Conference-wide campaign be initiated to raise sufficient funds to pay off the debt of the new Conference office. Monies now being used to pay principal and interest on this debt (we understand this to be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500,000 per year) can be used in the operation of our school system. Also, there is excess acreage at the office area that is to be sold. With the membership raising the funds to pay the office debt, money from the sale of this land can be used for our schools.

The members of the Oregon Conference do not need to sell off their major assets piece by piece. We can get out of debt, keep the campground and the office and all four academies, and educate our youth to the glory of God!

John W. Boyd, Chairman
Adventists for Christian Education
Gaston, Ore.

Delighted

I am delighted with Troy Montgomery's report on the Feb. 24 educational meeting and hope we hear more from this young teen-ager who gives "Sage advice" with an "Excellent spirit."

Ruth Fevec
Boring, Ore.

Not a Bible Doctrine

Your "Letters to the Editor" section of the GLEANER is very much appreciated. Though I may not always agree, I find it tremendously interesting to read the comments of others on current topics. The GLEANER format and cover pictures are the best!

I am in complete agreement with the comments of Laurie Taylor and Susan Chenoweth in the April 15 issue. However, the letter by Opal Yankee in the May 20 issue contains at least four points which, I believe, need correction.

1. It was Laurie Trexler's letter, and not Susan Chenoweth's upon which she was commenting.

2. She makes reference to Exodus 16:8-14, but this says nothing about anyone getting sick from eating quails.

3. She also refers to Genesis 9:3-5, which does not say that the adding of flesh food to man's diet caused any ill effects. It says, "Every moving thing that liveth shall be meat (food) (not poison) for you; even as the green herb have I given (not permitted) you all things." Verse 5 does not refer to eating. It deals with a situation where an animal such as an ox gored and kills a man. (See verse 5 reference to Exodus 21:28.)

The Scriptures nowhere teach that clean meats were not to be used or were displeasing to God. From Noah's day through Revelation, not one patriarch, prophet, disciple, or Jesus Himself is referred to as being a vegetarian. We could cite numerous incidents such as Abraham serving the fatted calf to his angel visitors, the Lord providing Elijah with flesh and bread morning and evening,

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the Israelites all partaking of the Passover lamb as well as portions of the sacrificial animals along with the priests, and Jesus serving fish to the disciples at the seaside. John 21:9.

No one should be offended by any reference to Scripture, which indeed speaks for itself. Many today claim to be following the Bible while ignoring what it really says. We must not find ourselves in that position. This is not to disclaim the merits of vegetarianism. I myself am essentially one. But we cannot make it a Bible doctrine.

4. The fact that Baby Fae died in spite of the efforts in her behalf only proves that the enemy is still at work. Of course God knows best, but He does not kill innocent babies, or anyone. He is the author of life. The enemy (Satan) brings death. There are two places in the Scriptures where the expression "God took him" is used. They are Genesis 5:24 and II Kings 2:11, which relate the experiences of Enoch and Elijah. God takes the ones who do not die. The enemy takes the others — until the resurrection. Thank God that He is the author and giver of life.

Howard Schoepflin
Viola, Idaho

Not a Dead Issue

I'm afraid a wrong impression regarding the ordination of women was created by the small editorial comment on page 3 of the May 6 GLEANER. It states, "The ordination of women to the ministry is no longer an issue, at least for the present."

The article by Ron Graybill on page 10 of that same issue states that a report of the 66-member committee on the ordination of women is to be given at the General Conference Session.

He also said that a specific request that women pastors be allowed to baptize the candidates they have worked with be referred to the North American Division for response at the Annual Council this fall.

I have received a letter from George Reid, the director of the Biblical Research Institute, telling me that the minutes of the committee will be given to every General Conference delegate.

The issue of the ordination of women is very much alive.

Kit Watts
Periodical Librarian
James White Library
Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Mich.

Modern Translations

The arguments by the sister in her letter, "Modern Translations" May 6, GLEANER concern me. If we as a people can only prove our beliefs by the King James Version (KJV) we are in a lot of trouble!

In a way the letter amused me. The KJV was a modern translation in its day (1611) and was not well accepted by the populace.

The translation committee was under very strong criticism for ever presuming to revise the English Bible at all! Modern editions of the KJV do not contain the preface which was in the original edition. This preface tells of the strong opposition to the KJV when it first appeared.

Speaking of errors, the KJV has errors too! All translations have the bias of the translators who worked on them but we must not be overly concerned with this. God has protected and preserved His word in the past and is fully capable of doing so today!

We must fully understand what a translation is; what a dynamic translation is; what a paraphrase is. The *Living Bible* is not a translation, but is a paraphrase. It was written by an individual who wanted a simple Bible for his children to read and

be able to understand. Naturally it has his bias in it.

I find it most helpful to do comparative study among the many translations in print. The more modern English is very helpful to me because a lot of the words in the KJV (1611) have very different meanings today. I am very glad to see the New King James Version with the more modern words and the Thees and Thou's taken out. I find the old English difficult to read and understand so I thank God for the "Modern Translations."

There will always be prejudice against other translations because we have had the KJV for so long and we are used to it. As an individual once said, "If the language of the King James Version was good enough for the apostles it is good enough for me!" This is an extreme example of some of the ignorance concerning the Bible but let us not get all hung up on which translations are better.

We must remember that the Scripture was inspired of God to holy men of old and was written in the imperfect language of men, but is still the true word of God!

Some very good books all could read are: *You Can Trust the Bible*, by A. Graham Maxwell, PPPA, 1967 and *How We Got Our Bible*, By J. Paterson Smyth, James Pott and Company, 1899, 1924.

Marvin Stacks
Portland, Ore.

Perhaps most of us would agree with Dorothy Ford (GLEANER, May 6) that the KJV is the best, but not that it is the only one by which to prove our beliefs.

Let's remember that the Bible has been translated into hundreds of different languages. Since my husband spoke several languages, we have in our personal library five different translations. Often during our 53 years of marriage, we would compare a text in some of the other languages. It was interesting, but believe me, they did not all say the same! It is still possible to teach our message in these languages, using these translations. More translations in additional languages are being made all the time, thank the Lord!

Since my husband passed to his rest last fall, I am confined to the English translations. During the last year or so before his death, he would read aloud from the Bible a few chapters each day, during which he read five different English translations of the New Testament. We found many texts making our beliefs much clearer than in the KJV. Space does not allow more than a few examples:

Does "Love is the fulfilling of the law" give problems? Read it in TEV: "To love, then, is to obey the whole Law." Romans 13:10.

Do you want to prove that Acts 20:7 speaks of an evening meeting, the dark part of the first day of the week? Read it in both TEV and NEB as "Saturday night."

Do you want to prove a point beyond "the Sabbath was made for man"? Then read Mark 2:27 in TEV: "for the good of man." NEB: "for the sake of man."

Do you want a clear explanation of Christ's incarnate nature? Then read Hebrews 2:17 in RSV: "He had to become like his brethren in every respect." In Phillips: "He who had always been God by nature, did not cling to his prerogatives as God's equal. . . ." Philippians 2:6.

Romans 7:7 TEV clearly shows the purpose of the law. James 2:20 and onward NEB presents faith and obedience, concluding, "Faith divorced from deeds is lifeless as a corpse." The words of Jesus about the law stand out plainly in Matthew 5:17-19 NIV. The Sabbath is "the Lord's holy day." Isaiah 58:13 NIV.

One can even use the *Emphatic Diaglott* (John 20:28 and Colossians 2:9) with our Jehovah's Witness friends on the Deity of Christ.

So far as the Living Bible is concerned, we must remember it is a paraphrase, not a translation, and serves no purpose in teaching doctrine.

Did Ellen White use only the KJV? Example: Chapter 51 of *Desire of Ages* includes five references from RV and one from the marginal reading of KJV. Perhaps we can take that as making use of other translations or versions when the thought is more clearly presented.

Admittedly KJV poses some problems, even though we may prefer it. Some believe the New KJV is still better. Let's be grateful that God's message is going to triumph because His Word has been preserved through these many years and many versions.

Gladys Rabuka
Oroville, Wash.

From the Editor

On June 27 thousands of Adventists will assemble in New Orleans for the General Conference session. Included at the meeting held every five years will be representatives from most of the 190 nations in which the Adventist Church has organized work.

One of the highlights of the opening Sabbath program will be the conclusion of the Thousand Days of Reaping. It is expected that statistics will show that more than one million people have joined the church during the period beginning Sept. 15, 1982.

Pray for this important meeting on the Adventist Church calendar.



In the morning, at 1 1/2 hours before sunrise, look for Jupiter, nearly 1/3 way up (in SSE) and Venus (E — near the horizon). At the same time, in the southern skies, look also for Vega (W — 3/4 way up), Altair (SSW — 1/2 way up), and Deneb (E — near sky center). In the northern skies, look for Capella (NNE — near horizon), Arcturus (WNW — near horizon), Fomalhaut (SSE — near horizon), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

Mercury will soon be visible in the evening skies. At 1 1/2 hours after sunset, in the southern skies, look for Saturn (S — 1/3 way up), Regulus (W — 1/4 way up), Spica (SSW — 1/3 way up), Arcturus (SSW — 2/3 way up), Antares (SSE — well above horizon), and Altair (E — 1/4 way up). In the northern skies, look for Capella (NNW — near horizon), Castor and Pollux (NW to WNW — near horizon), Vega (E — 1/2 way up), Deneb (ENE — 1/3 way up), and, of course, the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

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

Faith For Today Celebrates 35 Years of Gospel Television

By Jeff Wilson



Pastor and Mrs. William A. Fagal, founders of the Faith For Today telecast. Faith For Today is both the oldest Seventh-day Adventist telecast and the longest-running religious program on television.

Faith For Today, the Adventist Church's first television ministry, has marked its 35th birthday. According to founders William and Virginia Fagal, when they first began, no one ever dreamed that one day Faith For Today would be the longest-running religious program in the history of television.

A lot was at stake when Faith For Today first went on the air back in 1950. Television was still in its infancy. Adventist television evangelism was only a dream in the minds of a few. Church leaders were asking for a lot when they invited Pastor Fagal to do the job.

Besides starting a new television ministry, Fagal was also pastor of the Washington Avenue Church in Brooklyn, New York, and speaker on a weekly radio program. But, lacking experience in television, he sought the counsel of the staff at ABC who would be helping produce the program. "Don't preach," they told him. "Tell stories instead." Thus the decision was made to use living parables — dramatic skits — to illustrate Scriptural points. Pastor and Mrs. Fagal would close the program with a short sermonette completing the point made by the skit.

For his first sermonette Pastor Fagal selected the prophecy of Daniel, Chapter 2. For illustration he brought to the studio a 10-foot model of the image in the prophecy he had used in public crusades. All would have been fine, except the ceiling in the studio was only nine feet high! Pastor Fagal tilted the image at an angle. He hoped it would still be visible to the audience.

Sixty-six letters arrived that first week — each requesting the free Bible lessons offered on the program. Faith For Today had no Bible correspondence school, so the requests were routed to other Bible schools operating in areas where the people lived.

Because of this, it wasn't until a year later that the Fagals learned about the Farrar family. They had watched the very first program and written for the lessons. After studying, the whole family had been baptized. It wasn't long until the Faith For Today Bible Correspondence School was born to give each viewer personal attention.

In December of 1950 the ABC network began airing the Faith For Today telecast coast-to-coast. Gradually other stations were added. Requests for Bible lessons and other booklets increased steadily.

As costs of production and station time increased, three Adventist pastors in upstate New York approached the management of one station with a special request. Would



Eighty-seven-year-old Hulda Crooks being interviewed by Dan Matthews, host of Faith For Today's new weekly series, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine."

they air the program free? To everyone's surprise, they did! Soon other stations around the country were approached with the same request, and a number of them put Faith For Today on the air free of charge. By 1962 even WABC, Faith For Today's original station, had agreed to air the program at no cost. Today, the air time on WABC alone is a gift — worth a quarter of a million dollars a year.

Faith For Today's growth continued with the move to Thousand Oaks, Calif., in 1972 to become part of the Adventist Media Center.

Pastor and Mrs. Fagal retired in 1980, handing over the guidance of Faith For Today to Dan Matthews. They remain active in the counseling and prayer ministries of the telecast.

Stepping into the Fagals' shoes as leader of Faith For Today was no easy task. But with the Lord's guidance Dan Matthews has done an amazing job. It was under his tutelage that the television specials "So Near, So Far" and "Lesson in Loving" were made. "So Near, So Far," a one-hour, prime-time television special, was a new adventure for Adventist television.

Throughout its rich history, Faith For Today has built a solid reputation of effectively communicating spiritual principles. Since 1950 more than 30,000 people have traced their membership in the Adventist Church to the ministry of Faith For Today.

In 1984, after extensive research, it was decided that work should proceed toward producing a new weekly series designed to attract modern television viewers. The result was *Christian Lifestyle Magazine*, an energetic program unique in the world of religious television. Host Dan Matthews and co-host Suzanne Austin introduce viewers to people whose lives illustrate positive aspects of Christian lifestyle including fitness, nutrition, relationships and spiritual wellness.

Jeff Wilson is Public Relations director for Faith For Today.

Stevensville, Mont., Members Use Logs to Build New Church

By Morten Juberg

When members of the Stevensville, Mont., Church dedicated their sanctuary recently, they revived a dream that began 75 years ago. Doctors Charles and Will Thornton established a hospital in Stevensville. Feeling the need for spiritual health was as great as the need for physical well-being, they helped organize a church in 1910.

As Virginia Davis reported at the dedicatory ceremonies, "The lush green valley proved to be a fertile area of faith as the membership grew to 24 families."

In the early 1940s many families moved away from the Bitterroot Valley because of poor economic conditions. The membership was absorbed into the Missoula and Hamilton congregations, and the church was disbanded.

But the dream of having a church in Stevensville refused to die.

As Mrs. Davis noted, "In 1975 a group of Adventists met and discussed future plans and the advantages and disadvantages of forming their own company.

It was a hard decision to leave the fellowship of the neighboring churches, but the small group realized the need for a local church for the benefit of the community and future members.

At the meeting, Dale Davis analyzed the situation with one comment: "What are we

put on this earth for — to follow man or God?"

Those in attendance decided to proceed to raise up a church. One of the members, Mrs. Phyllis Knight, gave Mrs. Davis a list of those present at that meeting who later formed the charter membership.

They included Clarence and Edith Sharbano, Roy and Mary Sharbano, Norma Jorgensen, Anne Cross, Anita Orr, Florence Hamilton, Violet Peressini, Roy and Emma Guffey, Stella Hanson, Vanette Smith, Jennings and Phyllis Knight, Paul and Bea Nickerson, Rick Pearson, Dale and Mildred Davis and Neva Stoddard.

The group came into being on Oct. 4, 1975, as a company and a year later had grown into church status. Another year later, after much prayer and discussion, the group decided to build a church.

Richard Knapp, pastor at the time of construction and now from Livingston, Mont., related how the members considered various options and finally decided to build a church from logs.

Dale Davis and Dan Bowman supervised the log construction. The milled pine logs, all estimated to be at least 100 years old, fit together with machinelike precision.

As Pastor Knapp said, "Someone suggested that halfway through the millennium the logs will still be standing."

All of the work on the new church was donated, and the building cost \$105,000. Construction began shortly after groundbreaking on April 29, 1978. First services in the completed structure took place two years later, though the congregation met in the basement before that.

Membership has continued to grow and at the present time is 74. Bruce Boyd is now pastor.

President Paul Nelson, who is moving to Idaho, gave the dedicatory address. Montana Secretary Vernon Bretsch presented the morning sermon. Also in attendance was John Rasmussen, treasurer.

Willard Dessain, a retired conference president who lives in nearby Hamilton and often fills in as a supply speaker, read an original poem composed for the occasion, concluding with these words:

"So little brown church may you meet every test,
May angels attend you and may you ever be blest.
May your light never flicker, but ever be bright,
Like an unfailing beacon out in the night."

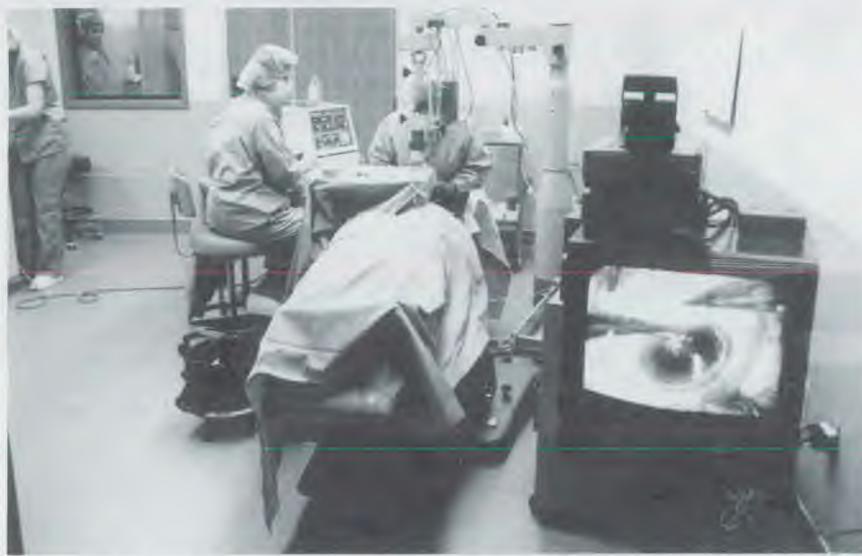
Morten Juberg is editor of the *GLEANER*.



Retired conference President Willard Dessain read an original poem during the dedication program.



The log church in Stevensville, Mont., has been dedicated.



Helgi Heidar, M.D., performs a cataract surgery. The video monitor to the right just outside the glass in the operating room provides an opportunity for family to view the operation.



Robert O. Ford, M.D., of the Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute in Chehalis, Wash., demonstrates the use of the Argon Laser, one of two lasers used at the Institute.

New Procedure for Cataract Surgery Used at Washington Clinic

By Dennis Carlson

Two Adventist ophthalmologists with a vision of combining innovative eye surgery techniques and special patient care have established the Pacific Laser and Cataract Institute in Chehalis, Wash. This is a clinic like no other in the state of Washington.

The overused word "unique" can be accurately used to describe most of the dynamics of this eye care center, where Robert O. Ford, M.D., and Helgi Heidar, M.D., perform more than two dozen cataract surgeries a week.

These two men, who are both elders of the Chehalis Adventist Church, come from two widely separated spots on the globe. Dr. Ford is from Southern California, and Dr. Heidar from Iceland.

Both physicians are graduates of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine, are certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology, and have been involved in research and continuing education on the literal cutting edge of eye surgery.

Together they have performed more than

6,000 intraocular lens implant surgeries.

Although a wide range of eye surgeries are performed at the center, the most numerous is cataract surgery, using a relatively new procedure called phacoemulsification.

According to Wayne Carlson, administrator of the Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute, Ford and Heidar are two of the three individuals in the state of Washington who use this procedure that involves the use of a tiny titanium needle, which vibrates thousands of times per second and liquefies the clouded eye lens. This material is then sucked out of the eye through the center of the needle.

An advantage of this procedure, according to Carlson, is that it requires a smaller incision in the eye than the more common method to correct cataracts, in which the clouded lens is scooped out.

Two lasers are also used at the institute to perform quick and painless surgery where the eye is not cut open.

The Argon laser is used for patients with diabetic eye problems and glaucoma.

The "Nd-Yag" laser is used to cut a hole in a membrane left in the eye after the cataract surgery, which may become cloudy

in some patients, thereby restoring vision. The laser does its corrective work in ten-billionths of a second using a billion watts of power, while the patient sits in a chair and touches his head to a machine in a way similar to being fitted for corrective lenses.

Within two hours the typical cataract patient has come to the center, had the surgery, and is leaving the center.

The patient does not undress for the surgical procedure, which is performed in a room with one wall of glass, behind which the family of the patient can view the surgery and can see the actual procedure via a 25-inch color video monitor. The eye of the patient covers the entire screen. There is little or no blood in the surgery.

An intercom system allows the patient, the physician and the family to talk during the procedure, which lasts less than half an hour. The local anesthetic allows the patient to be alert during surgery.

Prior to the surgery the patient is given full information concerning the procedure and is allowed to view a surgery in advance of his own.

All of these unique factors combine to provide specialized care in a setting that significantly reduces anxiety.

Dennis Carlson is communication director of the Washington Conference.

June 29 Special Projects Offering Will Aid Native Americans

Once in five years the world Sabbath School focuses attention on the unfinished business in North America. Two projects chosen to benefit from the Thirteenth Sabbath Special Projects Offering this quarter will benefit native Americans.

More than half of Pastor Jim Kincaid's Alaskan parishioners are native Americans. Each Sabbath morning he flies more than 300 miles, caring for three churches, situated above the Arctic Circle. One of them, the Selawik Church, is a simple wooden structure in desperate need of rebuilding. Its members hunt and fish for a living.

"What little cash they have to buy oil and clothing comes from the skins they occasionally sell or from government welfare checks," Jim says. "They cannot rebuild their church without our help."

Unlike mission schools in other world divisions, Adventist schools for native Americans all began as self-supporting institutions. They were, and to some extent still are, staffed by volunteers. These schools have operated for years with meager facilities.

The administration building at the Adventist School for Native Americans near Holbrook, Ariz., was originally built in 1940, and added to in 1951. During the years it has been dormitory, cafeteria, staff living quarters, and right now serves as classroom block. But the school is fast outgrowing its facilities. It needs more office space and classrooms. A new administration building, to be built from this quarter's Special Projects Offering, will provide the needed office space and new classrooms.

Children from at least 12 tribal groups attend the school, living peacefully together. They help to cultivate the land, learn auto mechanics, and study hard. Holbrook is well known as a vocational training school. Its students may become certified as welders and nurse aids, as well as in office practice and home economics. All six in the 1984 graduating class went on to college — five to Union College in Nebraska, and one to a vocational college.

But the most gratifying sign of growth at Holbrook school is spiritual, according to Shirley Burton, associate director of the General Conference Communication Department and a longtime friend of the school. After many years of seed sowing, many of the older students are committed Adventists, and increasing numbers of



Seventy-five percent of the membership of the Selawik, Alaska, Seventh-day Adventist Church is native American. This multipurpose building which serves as church will be rebuilt with your Thirteenth Sabbath gifts.



A Navajo girl guards her wares near La Vida Mission, New Mexico. Your generous support of the Thirteenth Sabbath Special Projects Offering will help build a new administration building at the Seventh-day Adventist School for native Americans, near Holbrook, Ariz.



Holbrook school is the only vocational training school operated exclusively for native Americans. The school also prepares youth for college entrance.

former students and parents of students are committing themselves to the Christ of Holbrook school.

Tony and Franklin Goldtooth, first-generation Navajo Americans, attended Holbrook. Franklin and his wife, also a former Holbrook student, were charter members of the recently organized Waterflow Adventist church. Their daughter will graduate from Holbrook this spring.

"The pioneers of Holbrook school longed to see native Americans join the church in

significant numbers as they are doing today," says David James, the school's principal. "The steady Christian influence of this school during the years is just now coming to fruition."

A medical/dental mobile clinic for the Southwest Region and remodeling the North American Evangelism Institute in Chicago are the other two Thirteenth Sabbath projects for this quarter.

Thank you for joining hands to help missions in North America this June 29.



Participants in the Sabbath morning worship service get their instructions from the platform chairman, William Woodruff. From the left are, Ray Heathman, Grants Pass, Ore.; Elvin Carter, Baker, Ore.; Dean Van Tassell, Oregon ASI director, Jay Gallimore, Kent, Wash., guest speaker; Reuben Beck, Idaho ASI director; William Woodruff, Alaska ASI director; Roy Wesson, Washington ASI director; and Jacque Spence, Hammond, Ore.

Northwest ASI Members Hold Annual Spring Meeting

By Morten Juberg



Real estate agent Dick Gilbert, Eugene, Ore., asks God each day to send someone to him that he can help.

With the theme "Know Thyself," members of the Northwest Chapter of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) met at Gladstone, Ore., for their spring meeting.

They received a good look at themselves during two sessions on the opening Friday when Mike Postlewait, Kansas City, Mo., led out in a series of tests which indicated personality traits.

Having done this, they turned their attention to other projects. On Friday evening Larry Fleming from the Country Life vegetarian restaurant in New York City told of successes there and the establishment of similar restaurants in other areas of the world.

Jay Gallimore, head of the Northwest Ministries Training Center in Kent, Wash., focused the attention of the delegates on the Biblical book of Romans in a series of three sermons.

On Sabbath morning he told the gathering that every heart has a throne and a jail.

"Carnal nature fights to keep control of the throne," he said. "We get tired of



Robin Martin and Lee Heathman, Grants Pass, Ore., tell how God has blessed their cooking school, especially after they began to put more spiritual emphasis into the classes.

Satan's rulership and finally in desperation we cry out for help and Jesus comes into our hearts.

"Jesus takes the carnal nature off the throne and puts him in jail. The more you resist the carnal nature, the weaker he becomes. That's what you want."

A highlight of the session is the Sabbath afternoon sharing time when delegates tell how God has used them in their business enterprises.

Automobile dealer Henry Martin, Grants

Pass, Ore., who chaired this session, put the purpose of ASI in context when he said, "We are a group of soul winners who happen to be self-supporting."

For these people soul winning is an important part of their business. Dick Gilbert, a Eugene, Ore., real estate agent, prays every morning, "Lord bring someone to me today that I can help." He added, "If you pray that prayer, you'd better stand back. The Lord's going to let you have it."

Shirley Morehouse, Olympia, Wash., has an alteration business. Actually alterations are a sideline with her, for she gives Bible studies regularly and has seen several baptized from her work.

Used car salesman Jim Brock, Nampa, Idaho, witnessed to his attorney, Bruce Robinson. He and his wife joined the church and moved to Bonners Ferry, Idaho, in what he called "semi-retirement." He did find time to team up with another attorney, Dan Featherston, to help in a Revelation Seminar in Sandpoint. They expect a number of baptisms from their joint labor.

During an election at the session, the delegates elected Irwin Rogers, Boise, Idaho, as president. Vice president is Jim



Lila Robinson explains the changes that have come into the lives of their family since they joined the church. This happened when Jim and Joyce Brock, left, shared their love of Jesus with Lila and Bruce Robinson.

Brock, and Shirley Morehouse is secretary. Re-elected treasurer is Ron Oliver, Vancouver, Wash. Henry Martin was named board consultant to the national ASI.

This year will mark a special event for Northwest ASI members since the national convention will be held at Big Sky, Mont., Sept. 5-7.

TODAY'S CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

New Reading Program Introduced in NPUC Schools

By Erma Lee

During the past two school years, a new reading program has begun in the classrooms in the North Pacific Union Conference.

In September 1983, after intensive inservicing of teachers, Levels 10-12 of the *Life Reading Series*, suitable for middle-grade students, were introduced into NPUC classrooms. A year later, Levels 13 and 14, aimed at meeting the needs of the upper elementary grades, were added.

It has been many years since any changes have been made in the K-8 reading programs, and questions were raised about the degree to which the new series would be accepted.

After waiting for the teachers to have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the series, they were sampled on a random basis. Teachers and students were polled for their reactions.

While the inevitable struggle of finding more time for teaching the series in depth exists for all teachers, the one- and two-teacher schools suffer more from this problem. However, with innovative scheduling this problem is being dealt with creatively. "Satisfaction comes in knowing the students are receiving a superior reading education," stated one superintendent.

Costs continue to escalate in today's economy, and education is no exception. The acquisition of the reading series will represent a major part of most school textbook budgets for several years. This willingness on the part of parents, school

boards, and administrators to invest in a program which represents that which they wish for the students of their schools is evident with the appearance of the series in virtually every classroom in the North Pacific Union Conference within its first year.

One purpose of any reading program is to promote more reading and to acquaint students with a large variety of writing styles. One complaint now heard from students is that there is not enough reading. The resolution of this complaint is to introduce students to the library, where more books may be found, books by authors they have met in the series.

Teachers expressed an appreciation for the diversity and applicability of the series, feeling the stories present a well-rounded view of the world and the church, past and present. Some teachers indicate their teaching

Erma Lee is the Elementary Curriculum Supervisor and an Associate in the North Pacific Union Education Department.

has changed — they have been forced to become more organized and use class time more effectively.

They now devote more time to the actual instruction of students in various aspects of the program such as vocabulary, comprehension, or decoding skills. While the program seems to require more time, time is available to the teacher for preparation because of the arrangement of the materials. Teachers no longer find it necessary to find or develop other materials for a particular skill, as the program is comprehensive in its scope.

Negative observations deal with the physical aspects of the program. A teacher's key for one of the activity books, the manner in which the books are bound, or the expansion of a single activity book to avoid the handling of two write-in books are some of the changes suggested by teachers.

With few exceptions, students express pleasure with the books. However, some wish them to be harder, others easier.

John, an eighth-grader, writes, "The new reading series is a lot more interesting than the older ones because the stories are more up-to-date, you do more discussing, and most of the stories are out of books you can find in the library, so you can read more of the ones you like."

Fifth-grader Bridget states, "It helps you learn some things you have never known. I like it!"

A fifth-grader, Benji, withholds unconditional acceptance by saying, "Most stories are pretty good. It's kind of fun, and I have liked most of the things we have done so far."

Superintendents and supervisors, who are directly involved in making observations and supervising the total curriculum, were asked what observations they had regarding changes in classrooms. One superintendent noted that reading seemed to have gained its proper proportion of time in addition to having the teachers become more involved in the reading program.

It would be unrealistic to expect immediate and total acceptance of the *Life Reading Series*, for it is only natural to be hesitant about change. However, within the North Pacific Union Conference it is generally felt that the *Life Series* is well on its way to being accepted and implemented in each classroom.

During the next three school years it is anticipated that the remaining levels for the lower elementary grades will be introduced, and the total developmental reading program will be in place.

The investment made by the North American Division in this series has not fallen on fallow ground, for in the Northwest, schools are reaping the results of the diligent work of the editor, Dr. Patricia Habada, and her associates.

The teachers have met the new series with a spirit of cooperation; and while change may be difficult, transformations are already in evidence, and continued success by the NPUC teachers is anticipated.

Ground Breaking Marks South Hill Project

In September 1977 a new church began in Spokane — the South Hill Church. They met in a rented church, and under the shepherding of Pastor Larry Evans, the church began to grow and began to plan for their own church building. After eight years of dreaming and planning, the South Hill Church had a ground-breaking ceremony recently.

The present pastor, Wayne Searson, welcomed the Upper Columbia Academy Brass Choir under the direction of Jerry Lange, Pastor Larry Evans, Commissioner Keith Shepherd, Richard Fearing and Don

Reynolds, who all had part in the ceremony.

Church members also included in the ceremony were Swanie Swanberg, who is the building superintendent, Ken Cramer, Building Committee chairman, Lewis Musgrave, Barbara Anderson and two representatives from the Lower Division

Sabbath Schools, Amy Knierim and Jed Duty.

The Phase I plans include all classrooms and a fellowship hall. The congregation is eager to be in their own facility and have targeted the fall of 1985 to be worshiping in their own church.



Pastor Wayne Searson presides at the South Hill ground breaking.



Participants in the South Hill ground breaking included, from the left, Lewis Musgrave, Donald G. Reynolds, Wayne Searson, Swanie Swanberg, Jedy Duty, Amy Knierim, Keith Shepherd, Larry Evans, Richard D. Fearing, Barbara Anderson, and Ken Cramer.

People in Transition

WWC

H. Lloyd Leno, professor of music at Walla Walla College, has accepted the position of music department chairman at Antillian College in Puerto Rico.

Leno began his association with WWC as a student, graduating in 1948 with a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish. After teaching music and Spanish for one year, he returned to WWC to major in music. He joined the music department faculty of WWC in 1960. Between those years he received a masters degree in music education from the Columbia University Teachers College. In 1970 he earned a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Arizona.

Leno is best known for his specialized work with brass instruments and his founding of the WWC Brass Choir. Under his direction, the group has appeared at churches and schools throughout the Northwest.

Leno leaves behind two sons in the Northwest, both graduates of WWC. Mike is the pastor of the Florence, Ore., Church and Doug is an electronic technologist at

Hewlett-Packard in Marysville, Wash.

Leno and his wife Donna plan to leave for Puerto Rico in late July. He will assume his duties as chairman of the music department at that time.

Alaska

William Woodruff, president of the Alaska Conference since 1977, has accepted a call to be president of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference.

Woodruff and his wife Betty came to Alaska from Indiana where he was the ministerial secretary. He was born in Takoma Park, Md., and is a graduate of Columbia Union College. He began his ministry in West Virginia and this was followed by pastorates in Jamestown, N.Y., and Pittsburg, Penn. He spent eight years as pastor of the College Place, Wash., Village Church and while there the present sanctuary was built.

Woodruff replaces Don Schneider, formerly youth director of the Oregon Conference, who is assuming the post of president of the Rocky Mountain Conference.



H. Lloyd Leno



William Woodruff

distribute at a local nursing home on Valentine's Day.

The hundredth day finally arrived, and with it the students brought items in lots of 100 such as 100 drinking straws, stones, toys, bubble gum, seeds, and pennies. One boy brought 100 *Primary Treasures*. The items were lined up end to end around the room and measured to find out who had the longest line of things.

Other activities included guessing which jar of items contained the 100 things. One hundred paper footprints marked the pathway to the gym, where games relating to the hundred were played. Prizes were given for the various contests.

As a finale to the day's activities, the whole student body participated in releasing 100 helium-filled balloons. Each balloon had a note attached giving the school's address and telling the finder to notify the school so a gift could be sent. The multicolored balloons on the cold, sunny air made a beautiful sight as they soared away on their mission toward the southwest.

Phyllis A. Wagner



Students of the Beacon School marked 100 days of school with special collections.



IT IS NEVER TOO LATE. Arthur Endsley displays a rose given to him at his recent baptism by Pastor Richard Holmes in the Walla Walla City Church. One year ago Endsley was dying of lung cancer. A remarkable recovery after pastoral prayer and church prayer has left doctors baffled. Even recent re-examination shows no return of the cancer. Deciding for the Lord was not easy for Endsley, but the goodness of God leads to repentance. A Christian wife and a loving pastor finally helped in the decision.

Margaret Schroeder
Communication Secretary

Conference News

Upper Columbia



Lewiston Students Mark Hundred Days of School

The students in grades 1-3 of Beacon Adventist School in Lewiston celebrated 100

days of school in February. This was a culmination of anticipation of the 100th day of school. On the first day of school in September, Mrs. Phyllis Wagner, the teacher, unwound a roll of adding machine tape with the number 1 printed on it. She explained to them that they would put a number on it each day and when the number 100 came, there would be some special activities and a party. As the numbers were written in each day, the tape kept moving across the front of the room.

Plans for activities centering around 100 were made. During an art class the students made 100 valentines with Bible verses to

Volunteers Provide Bonus Classes for Students

By Verona Schnibbe

Mini-classes have been a bonus learning adventure for students in grades seven through nine at the Brewster Adventist School, thanks to coordinator Marilyn McCrary and several willing

Verona Schnibbe is the communication secretary of the Brewster Church.



Top, dessert muffins and pizza were the day's production for Merri Stevens, Laura Roberton, Janice Williams and Lorilyn Thomas. Middle, youth in the kitchen prepared supper salads for one assignment. Mixing/matching are, left to right: Doug Kirk, Molly McCrary, Craig Thornsberry. Lower, snapped at a bike repair session were, left to right: Doug Kirk, Matt Stevens (ducked behind a wheel) and Craig Thornsberry with instructor Andy McCrary.

instructor-volunteers.

Birthday cakes in some area homes will have a youthful new flair to their toppings. Judy Trudeau stirred up sweet sessions for four weeks as she taught seven girls cake decorating skills in her hillside kitchen. Prior to that Karole Stevens invited the ninth-grade foursome to her home for baking Beautiful Breads, and Marilyn McCrary coached a class of seventh- and eighth-grade girls and fellows through a two-month stint of kids in the kitchen — on nutrition and food preparation.

The classes combined for a final test and "May the luck o' the Irish be with you . . ." prepared and served a splendid Shamrock-motif dinner to appreciative families and friends. Part of the Irish luck included a power outage while the bread-baking foursome were producing the French bread for the family meal — that project went into overtime when the power returned and the final result was long loaves of crusty goodness.

Several fellows learned to take apart bicycles, repair and reassemble them in a class taught by 16-year-old Andy McCrary. (Andy, who turned a fix-it hobby into Andy's Repair Service, has had a home shop clientele for four years, working around a study schedule.) His mother, Marilyn, finished that class, too, and with a 50-mile ride completed her Master Guide honor in Cycling.

Other grades got in on the bonuses, too.

Lucille Harmon shared her musical talents in teaching students in grades four through six. They treated the church family to special selections when they sang during an April home talent program.

A special winter class was physical education on the snowy slopes of nearby Loup Loup Ski Bowl, where Dr. Luwayne and Esther Stout arranged for the entire school to ski one afternoon per week for five weeks. Some opted for cross-country and others downhill, but most of the rosy-cheeked group agreed winter ended too early!

Spokane Central Seminar Brings Family to Church

Ellis Kimpton, his wife Sharee and his mother, Nellie Johnson, reflect the interest that abounds regarding the book of Revelation and study of the Bible. "I've always been interested in Revelation," said Ellis, "but most churches go only so far and quit." A TV ad and a Revelation Seminar brochure brought Ellis, his wife and mother to Spokane Central's spring seminar series. They were among the 57 who completed their studies and received diplomas. Eight had perfect attendance during the eight-week course.

Mrs. Johnson spoke of their happiness in finding the Bible truth of the Seventh-day Sabbath, saying "I'm going to the right church!" Sharee said she had heard about the book of Revelation for years and had always wondered about it.

More than 90 persons attended the seminar graduation banquet including family and friends of those who completed the course. Pastor Marlo Fralick and assistant Pastor Dan Nelson, who conducted the seminars, awarded diplomas to the students of their classes. To date one has been baptized, Tina Tickle, who had been attending church before the seminar.

Twenty-one others are studying for baptism. Thirteen other interests are still studying, and seven inactive members have been reclaimed. The pastors are currently holding a Bible Seminar featuring the prophecies of Daniel and other Bible subjects on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Many from the seminars are attending, as well as new interests.

Alex La Com
Communication Secretary



Study of Scripture is a rewarding experience for individuals and families. Here Nellie Johnson, her son Ellis Kimpton and his wife Sharee meet with assistant Pastor Dan Nelson upon completion of their studies of the Revelation Seminars held at Spokane Central Church. This family was among a total of 57 persons awarded diplomas at the graduation banquet. Many are now adding to their knowledge of the Word of God with weekly Bible Seminar classes.



Jennie Hice, nearly 95, was a faithful student at the Revelation Seminar in Brewster. With her are Pastor Don Roper and chauffeur/friend Suma Price.

belonged to an "Over the Hill Club," and she was pleased to come with her friend to these studies. Jennie's love for Jesus showed in her radiant face and kindly voice and added a pleasant dimension to the study group.

Verona Schnibbe

REVELATION SEMINAR IN BONNERS FERRY. The Bonners Ferry Church held a Revelation Seminar in March and April. The meetings were held in the local downtown American Legion Hall, with baby-sitting in the basement of the public library.

Because of the distance many had to travel and the economic situation, we held our meetings on Sunday only from 3-6 p.m. instead of the recommended three evening meetings. More than 100 people registered (20 of whom were church members). A local minister and his wife came the first night and told their many members, who were in attendance, not to return.

After eight weeks we invited all in attendance to a celebration banquet at our church. Certificates for 50 were made out, and all those who attended the banquet received theirs at a special ceremony. Everyone enjoyed the good fellowship and food that followed. Judy Baugher invited her neighbor, Barb Ipsen, and she surprised everyone by bringing a beautifully decorated cake that looked just like the Revelation Seminar Bible everyone had been using.

Judy Baugher
Communication Secretary

Large Group Attends Brewster Church Seminar

A lively seven-weeks' Revelation Seminar held by Pastor Don Roper at the Brewster Church concluded shortly before the Great Commitment Celebration.

Claudia Hutchison and her gracious hostessing crew registered about 80 for the seminar, and approximately 50 of these, including some non-Seventh-day Adventist students, completed the three-evenings-per-weekend studies.

Among faithful participants was a dear little Christian lady who came along with Adventist neighbor Suma Price from Bridgeport. Jennie Hice, almost 95 years old, laughingly explained that she and Suma

church, until just recently when my husband and I started going to Linwood Church; now God is back in my life."

"As I look around I realize that the end of the world is very near. Many of the things that the Bible tells us would happen at the end of time are happening today. When Jesus comes, I want to be ready to go home with Him."

"Through the understanding and guidance of a friend, the pastor and the Revelation Seminar, I find God easy to accept as a loving, understanding, patient, forgiving Saviour. II Peter 3:9 says 'The Lord is not slow in keeping His promise, as some understand slowness. He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance.' He is ready and willing to accept me and I Him."

"I was raised an Adventist and baptized at an early age, but drifted apart from the Lord. In recent years the thought of being rebaptized has occurred to me, but it wasn't until I attended the Revelation Seminar that I was really impressed as to what I should do."

"As a little girl living in Kansas, a cyclone destroyed our home. Neighbors came with blankets and lanterns to learn of our fate. These neighbors were Seventh-day Adventists, and this is how our family learned of the SDA church and Ellen White. After my own '40 years in the wilderness' a colporteur came to my door . . . and so I leave the old things and enter a new life with Him, abundantly and with great joy."

It has been a most refreshing and heart-warming experience for the church members to see these people turn to the Lord. Between 25 to 30 have requested baptism, and there are many more interests from the seminar and recently completed prophecy meetings.

Nancy Robanske



Six new members were added to the Linwood Church after the recent Revelation Seminar.

Sanctuary Is Unfinished But Baptism Proceeds

The yet-unfinished sanctuary of the Oroville Church was used for the very first time in the recent baptism of Scott Buckmiller and April Peterson.

Nearly a year ago, when work first started on the new sanctuary, Scott, who was helping, along with his father, David Buckmiller, asked that he be the first one to be baptized in the new sanctuary. April faithfully attended the Revelation Seminar with her mother and father last winter, and made up her mind then and there to be baptized as soon as she could. Her mother and father are planning on baptism in the near future. Both young people faithfully attended the preparation classes prior to the date set.

It was a happy occasion, with their family and friends witnessing the event, which was held on a recent Sabbath afternoon. Pastor Tim Watters conducted the ceremony.

Gloria Burnham
Communication Secretary



Pastor Tim Watters prepares to baptize April Peterson, above, and Scott Buckmiller, below.

Honors Given to Brewster Students at Investiture

Wayne Hicks, Pathfinder director of the Upper Columbia Conference, challenged "Never Give Up," as he specifically addressed youth at a springtime Sabbath morning Investiture service in Brewster.

Christa White, Maribeth Burns and Principal Reid McCrary, teachers of the local school, announced 18 boys and girls and one mother as candidates for honors in the AJY and pre-AJY progressive classwork. Master Guides from the congregation helped pin the achievers.

A quartet of Pathfinder assistants, Carolyn Smith, Maribeth and Ed Burns and Dr. Luwayne Stout, harmonized on the morning's special music.

Students honored were Jason Holder, Missy and Mindy Smith, Matthew and Marcie Drury, Jennifer Pierce, Joann Worth, Laura Marcellay, John and Doug Kirk, Yolanda Lopez, David and Edee Burns, Tiffany and Michelle Stout, Molly McCrary, Chip Smith and Lisa Robertson. Mrs. Reid (Marilyn) McCrary received an honor badge toward her Master Guide.

Verona Schnibbe



Master Guides Monika Drury and Reid McCrary add scarf slides and insignia for Michelle Stout and Molly McCrary. Wayne Hicks is in background by Brewster Eagles flag.

Kennewick Congregation Has Consecration Service

It was a joyous day recently when the Kennewick Church consecrated their new church building to God and for service to Him.

In the opening service, Kennewick Pastor Lloyd Perrin asked that the church family consecrate the throne of their hearts and lives to Christ, as well. He also charged the members that, by the act of dedicating their hearts to God, they would become ministers to one another — reaching out in love to the community to serve their needs, wipe away their tears, and bind up their wounds.

The service was highlighted with performances by the Junior Choir, under the direction of Ginger Ketting, and by several special songs by the adult choir.

Although the church is not debt-free or completely finished, God's hand has been over every phase of the construction, and finishing of the Community Services Center, in which they are currently meeting, and the obtaining of the permit that allows them to occupy and worship there. God has established a church in Kennewick permanently so let us praise Him and be thankful for the wonders He has wrought!

Nadine Willis
Communication Secretary



Ginger Ketting directs the children's choir at the Kennewick consecration service.

Montana



STUDENTS TOUR CAPITOL. Students of the Valley Adventist School in Kalispell recently toured the state capitol in Helena. In addition to the state offices, they also visited historical sites in the city.

Mrs. Nadine Messer, top left, accompanied the students.

Bonnie Craft

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Volume 2 Number 3

The Quarterly Journal of Adventist Health System-West

1985



Our Outreach Expands to Monument Valley



An Open Letter From Frank Dupper, President of Adventist Health System / West

Dear Fellow Church Member,

For years we've called the health care work "The right hand of the message," because it is so important to our outreach. Today, that link between church and health care is as crucial as ever.

By reading the next several pages, you'll learn how Adventist Health System / West is finding dynamic new ways to carry on this special ministry.

You'll discover that the heritage of Adventist healthcare is interesting and colorful. When the first facility opened on the outskirts of Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1866 it was seen by some as a little unconventional. It encouraged exercise, fresh air and relaxation as ingredients for good health at a time when some medical "authorities" recommended smoking cigarettes to "purify the lungs."

But the first medical facility, Western Reform Institute, attracted forward-thinking people of its day—Andrew Carnegie, Henry Ford, J.C. Penney and Ivan Pavlov.

In the same bold spirit of innovation that characterized the early Adventist health care pioneers, the Adventist Health System is meeting today's challenges.

This spirit of innovation led Seventh-day Adventist hospitals and health care endeavors to join forces in a national organization. With 72 hospitals, 28 long-term care facilities, 8 retirement centers and 47 diversified businesses, our church operates one of the largest non-profit health care corporations in the country.

As you may know, this national organization consists of five regional corporations, including Adventist Health System / West which operates 16 hospitals and a variety of health care services in the North Pacific Union and Pacific Union Conferences.

Membership in this national organization brings many benefits to our health care work. These include cost savings through centralized purchasing, a strong financial position through shared credit strength, and more effective advertising and promotional activities.

But the most important benefit of our health care system working together is a strengthened ability to carry on the healing ministry of Jesus Christ.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink.

Frank Dupper, President
Adventist Health System / West

P.S. If you'd like more information, just fill in the coupon below, and we'll supply additional information about Adventist Health System / West.

For more information.

Please send me more information about:

- Monument Valley Adventist Hospital.
- The financial strength of Adventist Health System / West.
- Each of the AHS / West hospitals.
- The *AHS / West Magazine*.
- The Adventist Health System, as outlined in its 1984 Annual Report.

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Send to: Frank Dupper, President • Adventist Health System / West • 2100 Douglas Blvd.
P.O. Box 619002 • Roseville, CA 95661-9002

Has Adventist Healthcare Lost Its Sense of Direction



Has the Seventh-day Adventist health care system lost its sense of direction...or is it charting exciting new ways to adapt its 118-year-old mission?

These are questions asked by the 4.3-million-member denomination that sponsors the assets of Adventist Health System-West and other holdings of Adventist Health System-United States.

"Change brings uncertainty," says Frank Dupper, president of AHS-W, "and the health care industry is being rocked by radical change. The adaptation necessary to survive is, unfortunately, sometimes seen as abandoning our original calling."

But has AHS-W come unmoored from its heritage?

"Absolutely not," answers Dupper, citing a litany of examples:

ITEM: Monument Valley Adventist Hospital. AHS-W has agreed to manage the 27-bed facility located in the country's largest Indian reservation. Isolated by a sea of sand, the complex Navajo language and cultural barriers, the area is considered a mission field by even career overseas workers.

ITEM: Total Health Foundation. With a regimen that would seem familiar to the early founders of Seventh-day Adventist sanatoriums, Total Health Foundation in Yakima, Wash., offers a treatment setting much different from an acute care hospital. In a country estate bordered by miles of orchards, patients learn the basics of healthful living: exercise, diet, rest, reduction of stress...and more.

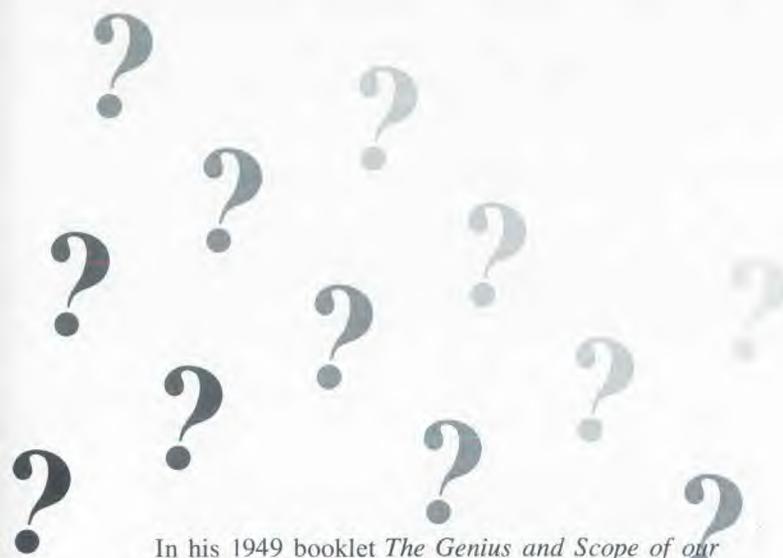
ITEM: The AHS-W Spiritual Emphasis Committee investigating everything from prayer cards on meal trays to techniques for increasing awareness of spiritual matters among employees has been established and meets on an on-going basis.

All this is to underscore the assertion that AHS-W, while adapting, has not strayed from its original calling.

"Our continuing mandate is to carry on the healing ministry of Christ," says Dupper.

Even with that explanation, there are members of AHS-W's sponsoring church who lack the background to fully understand why their denomination is in the health care business.

That lack of understanding is certainly nothing new.



In his 1949 booklet *The Genius and Scope of our Medical Work*, Francis D. Nichol observes that "The Adventist constituency, in general, have too vague an idea as to why the church conducts medical work."

Responding to the issue, Nichol notes, "We should properly care for the body, along with the mind and spirit. To fail to give proper care to the body is to endanger both the mind and spirit."

Nichol's three-decade-old manuscript expresses concern about the ability to have an impact on a patient in acute care hospitals where, Nichol claimed, "Patients, who, as soon as their heads are clear of anesthesia, and their feet are steady, depart again."

And if the short stays limited the impact it was possible to have on patients in the pre-Sputnik days, how would he respond in the DRG era where hospitals are rewarded for short patient stays and streamlined procedures?

Short stays, indeed, are a factor that could limit the impact hospitals make on patients.

"When Seventh-day Adventists' first hospitals opened—then called sanitariums—patients would stay for months. Now, because of shorter stays resulting from changes in medical treatment and the government's demand for cost-cutting, there isn't nearly the time to build personal relationships with a patient," according to Ed Bryan, chaplain at Glendale Adventist Medical Center.

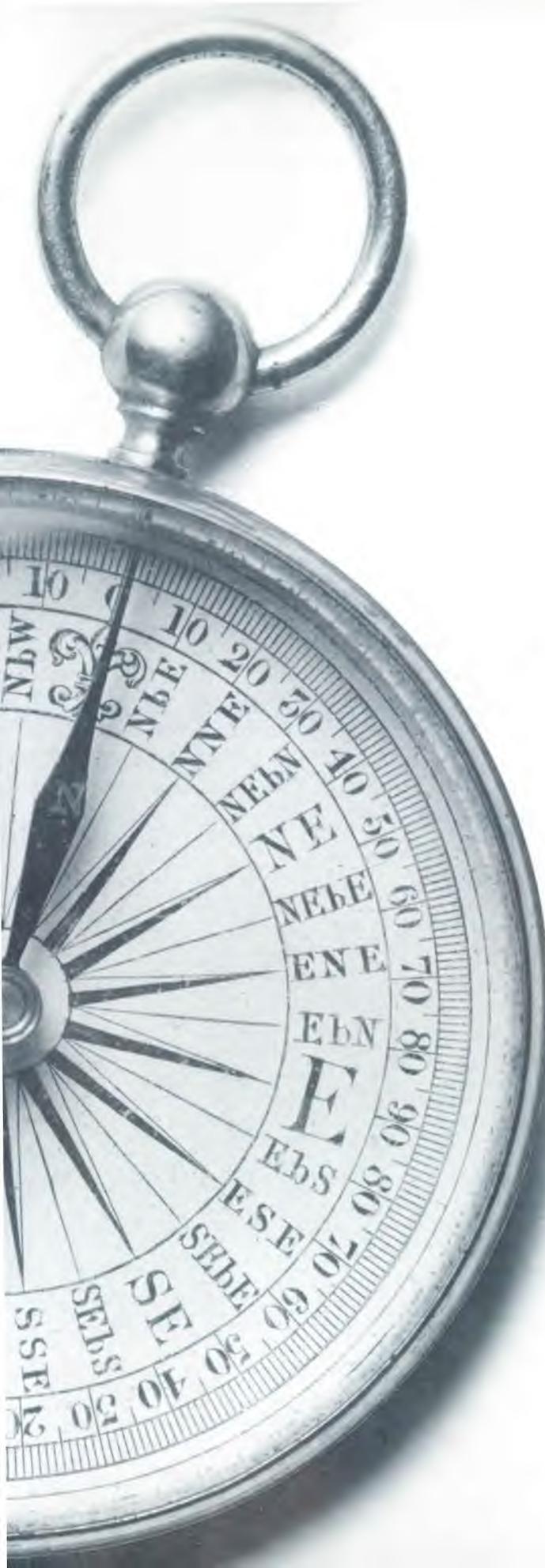
Aside from the shortened length of stay, others question with concern a church-sponsored health care system with employees who are not all members of the sponsoring denomination.

That isn't a problem, though, for chaplains like Duane Grimstad of St. Helena Hospital and Health Center who think that denominational membership shouldn't be the criterion for working within an Adventist facility.

"What's important is that employees are committed Christians and that they understand and support the Seventh-day Adventist health care mission," states Grimstad.

In order to better screen applicants for their understanding and support of the Seventh-day Adventist





health care philosophy, Roger Ashley, AHS-W director of Human Resources, and the Spiritual Emphasis Committee developed a new employee application form that clearly describes the mission and sponsorship of the organization.

"What better place to screen applicants for their understanding and commitment to our mission than at the beginning of the employment process," Ashley says.

The attractively-designed application includes this easy-to-understand statement of AHS-W's mission:

"Since its beginning some 120 years ago, Adventist healthcare has taken a very revolutionary and unique approach to providing healthcare. At the heart of this approach is our commitment to carrying on the healing ministry of Jesus Christ; treating every person with dignity and respect; treating the whole person; nurturing the spirituality of employees; operating as an integral part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

The application also makes it clear to prospective employees that they will be asked about their understanding of this statement: "Because of its importance, a discussion of our health care mission is a part of selecting each new employee."

"This is not religious superiority," Ashley says, "but a courtesy to a would-be employee. We want to avoid surprises. And if a person would be uncomfortable working in a facility with a Christian outlook, he might as well get that information at the start."

Does the employee application seem an unlikely place to find details concerning an organization's mission? Rest assured it's not the only place where one can find evidences of the system's mission.

At Glendale Adventist Medical Center, a patient turns on a TV and views a class studying the Bible via closed circuit programming.

At White Memorial Medical Center, a patient hears a recorded worship talk by dialing A-M-E-N.

And at Walla Walla General Hospital, staff are able to check out recorded worship talks on the weekend for inspiration during their breaks.

Does all this mean that tomorrow's chaplains must have the skill of a Hollywood recording studio technician and electrical engineer to ensure success? Not quite. However, the scope of responsibilities is expanding.

"Chaplains are increasingly finding themselves on the health care team," according to Calvin Hartnell, chaplain at Portland Adventist Medical Center.

"We work with physicians on the alcohol and eating disorders units, counseling patients and helping them achieve spiritual peace and balance in their lives," he says.

"Without question, we're changing," admits Dupper. "As a business we're required to respond to the needs of a changing market. But in the midst of this change our mission and sponsorship isn't being lost in the dust. Instead, it is the compass we use to chart our future." ■

Consider this for a progressive approach to a health center: an in-residence program on a country estate with complete nutritional counseling, stress management sessions, exercise classes and psychological counseling.

Not new at all, this multi-disciplined approach was the hallmark of Battle Creek Sanitarium, established by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1866.

"The Battle Creek Sanitarium was a forerunner of an industry that is only today being fully recognized for its potential," observes Adrian Zytkoskee, Ph.D.

As director of Adventist Health System-West's Department of Health Promotion, Zytkoskee is exploring ways to transform a century-old health com-

mitment into practical, effective, profitable programs.

Assessing the competition and seeking the nation's health promotion Shangri-la, Zytkoskee traversed the country visiting nearly 30 of the top health clubs, fat farms, hospital-sponsored classes and industrial wellness centers.

There are plenty to choose from. Word is out that Americans are looking for paths to improved health, and they're willing to open their pocketbooks for those who can deliver.

Recognizing this potential financial gain, entrepreneurs want to capture a share of this exploding health and fitness market. Now at the crest of a 15-year wave of interest in fitness, marketers are cashing in on

Health Promotion



a national obsession with healthful breakfast cereal, color-coordinated exercise outfits, jogging shoes, aerobic studios, bio-feedback and healthful TV dinners.

Many point to President John Kennedy as starting the current health craze with his school fitness program and the well-remembered 50-mile walks that left many Americans soaking blistered feet while admiring their official presidential certificates.

And if all this seems flippant, there's no laughter from companies' corporate boardrooms, where medical costs take a healthy bite out of profits. Companies annually pay more than \$125 billion for health-related expenses—about 10 percent of all payroll costs. And

each year about 52 million work days are lost to heart disease alone.

What's more, experts say the "fitness epidemic" is no fad. There are solid reasons to believe that, if anything, the interest in health will increase, given the growing leisure time, individuals taking more responsibility for their own health, an acquired desire for health information and the now inbred notion linking social acceptance with well-being and fitness.

The government, too, is pushing its way into the arena, with Senate Bill 1618 that would offer tax incentives to employers who institute employee wellness programs.

In this context of acknowledged need, AHS-W is

Practicing What We Preach



seeking ways to adapt its long heritage of lifestyle research and concern for wellness in today's markets.

The AHS-W strategic plan calls for health promotion programs to be developed throughout its institutions to promote the wholeness of man physically, mentally and spiritually.

"Although we may have the longest heritage in health and wellness, we're being eclipsed by competitors," Zytkoskee says. "Positioning ourselves as leaders in this field will require catch up work."

What are the opportunities in health promotion?

"They fall into three basic categories," says Zytkoskee, "materials, programs and environments."

Materials include health education and information tools.

Under the category of programs comes employee wellness, industrial medicine, health assessments and other programs that stretch the health care dollar. Of special interest are health promotion programs targeted for the aging. For the first time in our nation's history the number of persons over the age of sixty-five exceeds those under twenty-five.

Environments includes creating or being a partner in the actual facilities where individuals can achieve improved health. Increasingly, health care organizations are entering this field.

According to Zytkoskee, the top priority for the AHS-W Health Promotion Department is to practice in our own system what we are attempting to present to the public.

"Establishing a wellness program that encourages our 9,000 employees to be guardians of their own health is vital," Zytkoskee says.

"How can we expect to have any credibility in marketing our programs to those outside our organization if we haven't even tried them ourselves?" Zytkoskee asks, theatrically throwing up his hands.

An 11-member task force is currently exploring the possibility of a corporate-wide wellness program that Zytkoskee believes is so important.

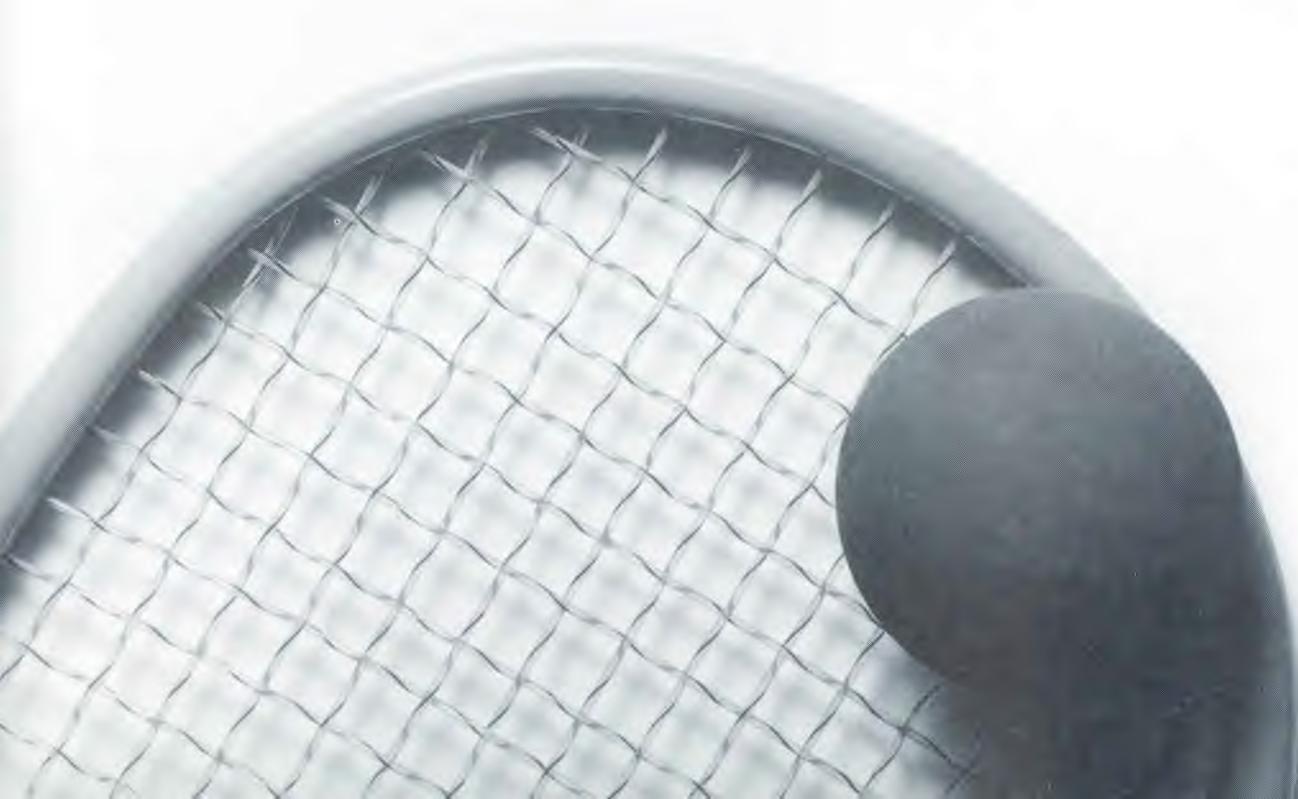
"A number of tough philosophical and practical questions must be answered if a system-wide program serving 16 hospitals and a handful of diversified businesses is going to be successful. It first must gain wide support, and be constructed in a way that is clearly defined, measurable and offers tangible benefits," he says.

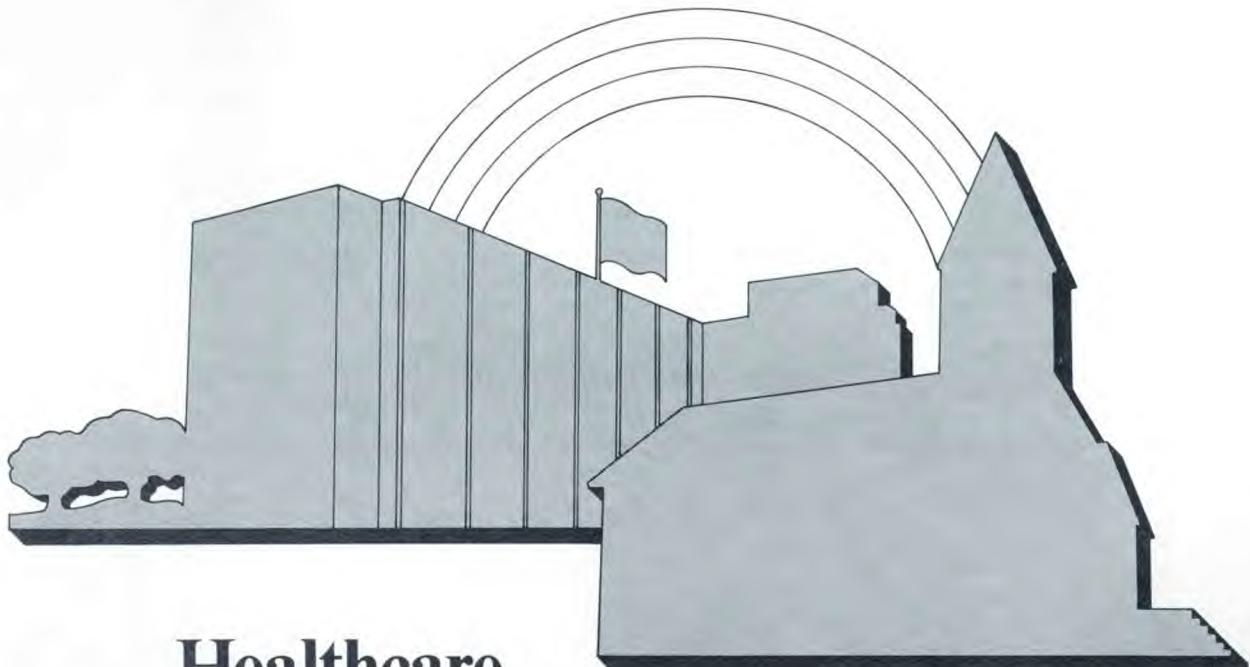
A wellness program can take a number of forms. For example, there's the "non-intrusive" health tip, like the envelope stuffer. Or the educational seminar that helps people understand and practice healthful principles. Or, a more aggressive bent is possible, awarding points for reductions in unhealthful lifestyle habits.

The list continues. But each technique aims to maximize the employee's goal, reduce health care costs and increase productivity.

"The AHS-W corporate approach to this is still in the planning stages," Zytkoskee says, "and could take a number of specific forms. But one thing is certain, that if AHS-W is to assume leadership in this area and capture part of a significant share of the market, it must put into practice what it preaches about the benefits of employee wellness."

"We have a long tradition of healthful living, and if we adapt that creatively to today's needs and today's changing attitudes towards health, there'll be no stopping our effectiveness," Zytkoskee predicts. ■





Healthcare Creates Goodwill for SDA Church

What is the impact on the Seventh-day Adventist Church in communities where an Adventist Health System-West hospital is located?

From Walla Walla to San Diego, pastors agree: Having an AHS-W hospital in their community creates an atmosphere of goodwill.

"In Walla Walla, Wash., the AHS-W hospital has the reputation for providing exceptional care, and that helps open doors for us," says Richard Holmes, associate pastor of the 700-member Walla Walla City Church.

"Sometimes when I'm visiting with a community member, I'll hear, 'My mom was a patient at your hospital, and the nurses were so good to her,'" Holmes says.

Holmes also credits an especially close working relationship with Walla Walla General Hospital's chaplain Dieter Hain as maximizing the value of a church-owned local hospital.

"From Chaplain Hain I get referrals of people to visit after they leave the hospital as well as immediate notice when an in-hospital patient needs a visit," Holmes says.

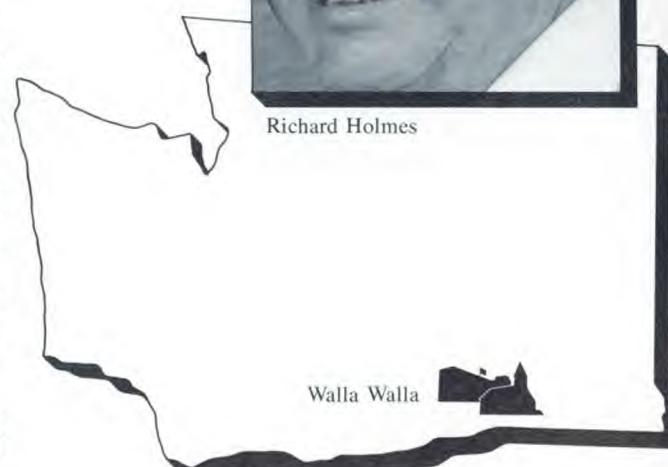
Before moving to Walla Walla, Holmes was in New Castle, Wyoming, tucked in the northeast corner of the state, a stone's throw from South Dakota. There were no church-related health care outreach programs.

"The difference was significant," Holmes says, "We didn't benefit from the entree that a place like Walla Walla General provides."

Richard Warner, pastor of the 550-member



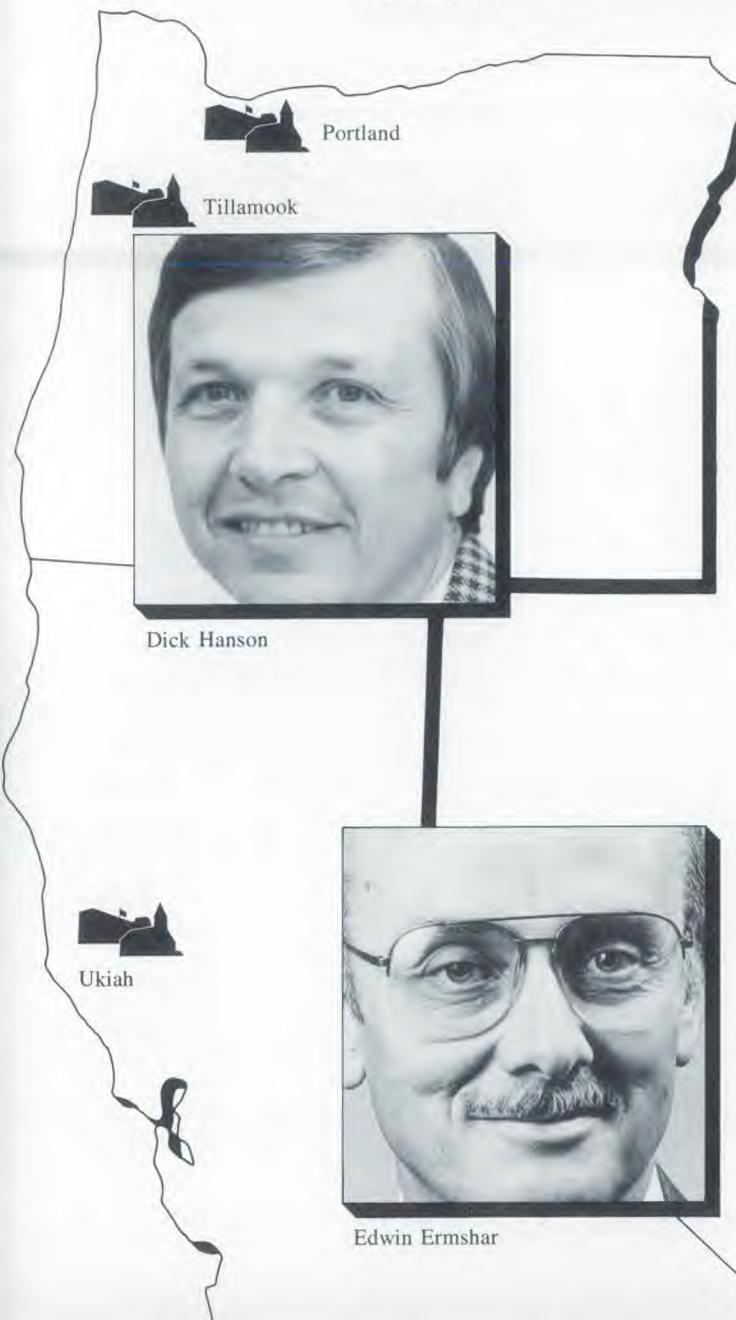
Richard Holmes



Walla Walla



Richard Warner



Edwin Ermshar

Gladstone Park Church, suspects there may be something of a "halo effect" with residents of Oregon's most populated region ascribing their positive feelings about Portland Adventist Medical Center to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in general.

"The Adventist hospital here enjoys wide community respect. We benefit from that, I believe," Warner says.

Beyond the goodwill within the community, Warner says his church family is enriched by the expertise of employees at PAMC who attend his church.

"At least once a month we have a section of the church service dedicated to health. Usually the person giving this presentation—Health Nugget—is from the hospital."

That appreciation for what employees at Adventist hospitals do for the church is shared by Dick Hanson, pastor of the Tillamook and Nestucca Seventh-day Adventist Churches.

Nine physicians and a number of nurses and other employees from the Tillamook County General Hospital are members of his 215-member church.

"The quality of physician who is attracted to Tillamook is really outstanding," Hanson says. "Every physician in our congregation has a deep interest in Jesus Christ and values spiritual healing as much as physical healing."

"Without the hospital only a few local residents would know about Seventh-day Adventists. But with the hospital, everyone knows about us," says Hanson.

The people who move to Tillamook tend to be family oriented, and as a result the church and its activities play a large part in their lives. For example, the church built a \$640,000 school and activities center.

"Financially speaking, the contribution that the physicians and other hospital employees make to this church makes all the difference," Hanson says, explaining that the small coastal community is a hard-hit economic region, susceptible to changes in timber products and agricultural industries.

But beyond the offering plate contributions, Hanson is quick to point out that the giving isn't limited to finances.

During the building of the school, the church was able to shave off thousands of dollars in construction costs because everyone pitched in and helped.

"Physicians dug ditches, nurses sanded wallboard... it is probably as close to the spirit of an old-fashioned barn-raising as one achieves in our time," Hanson says.

In addition to visibility, financial support and teamwork, there's another important way that a local hospital benefits a church. "About 90 percent of our new members can be traced either directly or indirectly to the local hospital," Hanson says.

AHS-W hospitals can be a source of personal satisfaction for every SDA church member, according to

Jim Brown, pastor of the 740-member Eagle Rock Seventh-day Adventist Church. Members of his congregation feel the impact being made by Glendale Adventist and White Memorial medical centers, two of the largest hospitals within the AHS-W network.

"When people learn I'm a Seventh-day Adventist they refer to the local hospitals as mine," he smiles. "It's as if every church member were somehow a personal owner of each facility."

In making contacts, Brown says that it's not at all uncommon for someone to tell of how they or a family member were helped at a Seventh-day Adventist hospital.

Of those contacts more than 95 percent were positive, he says.

Brown's pastoral colleague, Arthur R. Torres, at nearby Glendale City Church, echoes similar observations.

"Generally, I have a very positive perspective on being in the same area as a Seventh-day Adventist health care facility," Torres says.

He notes, for example, that along with the general goodwill of people who have been helped at the medical center, there are other tangible benefits.

For example, when the church contacted a local answering service to ask for an estimate, the service offered to provide the church with free phone coverage. The reason: It was already doing so much business for the local Adventist hospital that it wanted to show its appreciation.

Along with free answering service, Torres cites physicians' financial backing and the life infused into the church by hospital employees.

The administrator of Ukiah Adventist Hospital graphically demonstrated recently just how important an Adventist hospital can be in local church life.

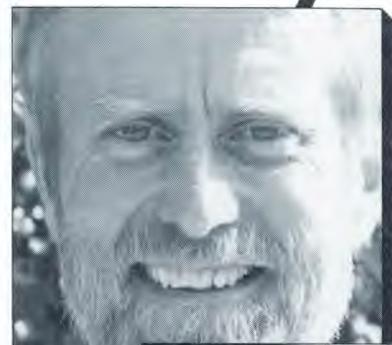
At a recent church service, Edwin Ermshar was asked to present a short talk on the impact the hospital was making on the church.

Ermshar first asked those on the hospital's board of trustees to stand. Then the medical staff. Next hospital employees. Next those who had been patients. And those who had recently visited patients there.

And when Ermshar looked out over the 600-member congregation, virtually everyone was on their feet.

"In part, I did it out of curiosity. I wanted to know for myself. And in the process it made a very strong statement about the interrelation of the church and Ukiah Adventist Hospital," Ermshar says.

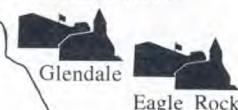
Mike Hanson, pastor at the church adjacent to Paradise Valley Hospital in the San Diego area, shares the positive observations of his colleagues. But he adds, "Keeping our mission strong will require an on-going vigil." ■



Jim Brown



Arthur Torres



Eagle Rock



San Diego



Mike Hanson

118 Years of Progress

1866

Adventist Healthcare Begins. The Western Health Reform Institute started in September 1866 in the west end of Battle Creek, a city of 5,000, and the acknowledged center of SDA activities. A two-story home was remodeled to provide the much-touted “hydrotherapy.” Early descriptions especially boast of an 80-foot windmill capable, with the breezy assistance of Mother Nature, of filling a water barrel in three minutes. It could also pump the water to a 300-barrel tank above the bathroom where gravity pulled it to a heating tank or to bathers.

1876

Dr. Kellogg Provides Leadership. After 10 years of operation the Western Health Reform Institute had grown to accommodate 100 patients, but it was floundering financially and badly needed strong leadership. That leadership came from the 24-year-old Dr. John Harvey Kellogg who immediately changed the name to Battle Creek *Sanitarium*, a term he popularized as meaning “a place where people learn to stay well.” The new chief physician agreed to a 12-month term of service which eventually stretched to his death 67 years later.

1878

St. Helena Opens. June 7, 1878, marked the arrival of the first guests at the two-story Rural Health Retreat on the side of Howell Mountain. A gold rush miner donated the 10 acres and interest in a spring. As the reputation of the would-be St. Helena Sanitarium grew, so did the necessity of tents to accommodate employees.

1893

Portland Sanitarium Founded. Robbed of his earthly possession en route to Portland in 1893, Dr. Lewis Jerome Belknap, a protege of Dr. Kellogg, arrived with five cents in his pocket. Undaunted, the founder of the Portland Sanitarium began a seven-bed facility in an eight-room building designed as a single-family dwelling. Three years later the San moved to the largest mansion in downtown Portland with room for more than 20 patients.

1902

Fire Guts Battle Creek Sanitarium. Early in the morning of February 18, 1902, fire broke out near the pharmacy at Battle Creek Sanitarium and quickly consumed the main building, including the two wings, charity hospital and several smaller adjacent structures. All 400 patients were safely evacuated, but an elderly man who had his life savings inside returned and perished in the burning building.

1904

Paradise Valley Sanitarium Acquired. The eight-year drought and bats in the original Paradise Valley Sanitarium (similar in architecture to the famed Hotel Del Coronado and built in the same year) didn’t squelch the enthusiasm of Ellen White and Mrs. J. Gotzian, who purchased the facility and the adjoining 20 acres for a mere \$4,000. The nursing school, started in 1909, was one of the first in California to receive a state license.

1905

Loma Linda Purchased. A picturesque wooden structure with its awesome flight of stairs was situated in Loma Linda, “Hill Beautiful.” Constructed during the boom and bust years of the 1880s, the large health resort failed and was dubbed “Lonesome Linda.” By 1904 the original owner wanted to sell for \$110,000 the main facility with 64 rooms, steam heat, five cottages, 76 acres of crops and orchards and nearly one mile of sidewalks. John Burden, representing Ellen White, negotiated a \$40,000 purchase price in the summer of 1905 (with an eventual discount of \$1,100.)

1908

T.B. Sanitarium Becomes Florida Hospital. With \$4.83 among them, a small group of optimistic SDAs arranged the purchase of a former tuberculosis sanitarium just two miles out of Orlando, a Florida farming community of less than 2,000 residents beautifully situated between two lakes. On October 15, 1908, the 20-bed Florida Sanitarium and Hospital opened with two physicians, a herd of dairy cows and four patients.

1909

Medical School at Loma Linda Chartered. Because Loma Linda, as Mrs. White stated in her dedicatory service, was to be “not only a sanitarium but an educational center,” the College of Medical Evangelists was chartered on December 9, 1909, by the state of California. The first class of physicians graduating in 1914 numbered six, including two women. Notably, 35 percent of the nursing graduates of 1912 were males.

1913

Beginnings of White Memorial Medical Center. The College of Medical Evangelists, the fledgling medical school, opened its one-room clinical facility in a residential community known as Boyle Heights in 1913. By 1919 it accommodated not only its own medical students but also 34 from the University of Southern California's medical school which had been determined deficient by the Association of American Medical Colleges. The "stranded" USC students were permitted to study alongside their peers from CME, the school which awarded them diplomas upon graduation.

1918

White Memorial Medical Center Dedicated. An earthquake disrupted but did no damage during the April 21, 1918, dedication of the Ellen G. White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. Dr. Percy T. Magan, delivering his address to a crowd of 2,000, quipped, "It takes a good-sized man to make a speech that will start an earthquake."

1923

Glendale Sanitarium Gets New Facility. Glendale Sanitarium's new facility on the 30-acre site on the city's outskirts was decried by some in 1923 as too far out of town. However, its country club atmosphere attracted a famous clientele, including movie mogul Louis B. Mayer, who always reserved a certain third-floor room. The move transferred the 18-year-old sanitarium from the elegant Glendale Hotel where it was originally housed.

1930

Gala Opening Held at Porter Memorial Sanitarium. Five thousand visitors toured the Porter Memorial Sanitarium and Hospital on February 16, 1930, at its gala opening. The Denver facility was the result of a \$330,000 gift—the largest single contribution to the SDA church up to that point—by Henry M. Porter and his daughter Dora Porter Mason. A tip refused by an anonymous hydro-therapist at the Glendale San in 1903 and a \$45 refund of an over-billing error at Paradise Valley San so impressed the family that it gave land and cash to build the 100-bed hospital.

Late

1930's

Economic Shifts Alter "Sanitarium Style" Care. The Great Depression left an indelible mark on American life and paved the way for public acceptance of health care insurance. The idea of paying a modest monthly sum to cover medical costs appealed to those who remembered a time when only the rich could afford medical care. However, this new era of insurance ushered in new regulations and ushered out coverage for "rest cures." Also, income tax deductions for "sanitarium-style" care were no longer allowed. The combination of these situations effectively replaced the sans with acute care hospitals.

1944

LLU-Staffed Hospital Aids Peace Effort. On June 30, 1943, the 47th General Hospital Unit, headed by a Loma Linda faculty member with 60 CME graduates as officers, in addition to 30 SDA nurses, began service in New Guinea in May 1944.

1949

Hinsdale Among First to Treat Polio. Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital was one of the four Chicago-area hospitals to admit acute polio patients during the epidemic of 1949. Like many of its sanitarium counterparts, Hinsdale operated a school of nursing and expanded to offer short-term as well as long-term care.

1955

Incorporation Papers of Hackettstown Inked. In May 1955 the Hackettstown Community Hospital was officially incorporated "on paper," but the town in northwest New Jersey still had to wait another 18 years for the opening of the 106-bed, \$7.5 million facility.

1958

\$500,000 Donation Modernizes Boulder Sanitarium. A gift of nearly \$500,000 by John J. Lamb, a Wyoming rancher and oil man, enabled the Boulder Sanitarium to enlarge the brick structure, circa 1918, and add two wings. The renovation included "a revolutionary push-button room," including fingertip control of draperies, lights, seven bed positions and, within arm's reach, a pull-down sink similar to Pullman roomette arrangements. The self-help rooms were said to speed recovery and reduce nursing care by 25 percent.

1962

Shawnee Mission Hospital Opens. Shawnee Mission Hospital opened in 1962 with 65 beds as the embodiment of a decade-long goal on 15 acres of donated land in the northeast corner of Johnson County, Kansas. Within less than ten years the facility's name was changed to Shawnee Mission Medical Center, and its patient capacity was tripled.

1965

Kettering Family Funds Second Hospital. The Kettering Family, inspired by Hinsdale Hospital's response to the polio epidemic in the late 40s, built another hospital and gave it to the SDA Church.

An Ohio suburb bearing the family name was chosen as the site for the 400-bed facility memorializing Charles F. Kettering. In 1965 a corporate structure was organized to encompass Kettering Memorial Hospital and the Kettering College of Medical Arts.

1969

St. Helena Begins Live-In Health Programs. Specialized live-in health programs were begun at the St. Helena Sanitarium in 1969. A year later it was renamed St. Helena Hospital and Health Center to reflect its former innovative endeavors. These eventually included Executive Health Evaluation, Smoking Cessation and Weight Management. By 1975 the Alcoholism Treatment Unit was operational.

1972

Church Health Care Corporation Idea Emerges. The concept of health care corporations was formally introduced at the General Conference session in Mexico City in 1972. The corporations/federations would be organized along union conference lines. Member hospitals' dues would support centralized offices and, in turn, they would receive such benefits as cost-savings from centralized services and increased efficiency.

1976

North American Service Board Established. The North American Services Board was established at the 1976 Annual Council to set standards and guidelines for the fledgling Adventist hospital organizations. The board's overseers included union conference presidents, General Conference representatives, and presidents of health care corporations.

Late

1970's

Corporate Structure Solidified. Catalysts for the move toward multi-hospital systems, including the advantage of pooled efforts to reduce purchasing costs, greater expertise in dealing with third-party payors, and growth of Adventist health work into new areas further propelled the evolving Adventist Health Systems into five health care systems.

1982

AHS-W Embarks on First Strategic Plan. AHS-W's first corporate strategic plan was developed by 24 members of the Long-range Planning Committee in conjunction with an international management consulting firm. The strategic plan, ratified on July 21, 1982, addressed three pivotal points: Adventist sponsorship, business performance and organizational structure.

1982

Diversification Becomes AHS-W Priority. AHS-W diversification entails new ways to deliver healthcare and generate revenue to lessen the dependence on acute-care hospitals. One of the business performance goals outlined in the strategic plan calls for diversification of 15 percent of the system's assets into health care-related businesses within five years. Western Health Resources, the affiliated diversification, was operative a year later.

1982

Five Regional Corporations Formally Linked. The five divisions of the Adventist Health System joined to form the nation's largest Protestant not-for-profit health care system. The filing of incorporation papers resulted from years of study and a gradual progression to combine the regions into a nationwide system. Work began immediately to develop an identity program to enhance marketing efforts.

1983

Century of Nursing Celebrated. 1983 marked a century of Seventh-day Adventist nursing. Some 100 years before, an inconspicuous announcement heralding the opening of the Battle Creek nursing program invited applications. Two enrolled. Dr. Catherine (Kate) Lindsay, a contemporary of Dr. Kellogg, planned the three-month curriculum for the first class, doubled its length for the second and finally settled on a three-year program. The nursing program grew dramatically—the original two-student class mushroomed to several hundred by the late 1890s.

1983

Relocation of AHS-W Initiated. AHS-W initiated its relocation from Glendale, Calif., with the opening of a regional corporate office in Roseville, Calif. The move of the corporate headquarters was designed to offer a more centralized location in relationship to all AHS-W facilities and offer closer proximity to the state Capitol.

1984

Multicor Organized. AHS-W organized Multicor, a company to develop, organize and implement alternative delivery systems, involving prepaid and insured programs built around AHS-W hospitals. The move came in response to a changing reimbursement and insurance environment. Earlier that year, AHS-W had joined with two other multi-hospital systems to form what is known as the PPO Alliance, the first and only independent provider network in California.

Newest Hospital is in a "Mission Field"

If, by chance, you were suddenly to find yourself in Monument Valley, you might think you'd been transported to another another country. Another culture. Another time.

The 188,000 Indians who live here speak a complex language comprised of just 1,000 words. They live in hogans—the desert's equivalent of an igloo, with branches and mud fashioned into a domed-shape dwelling. Their view of the world is shaped by stories passed from generation to generation, rather than by newspapers, TV or radio.

And in this wide expanse that is the Navajo Indian Reservation, a place 300 by 200 miles, you would find Monument Valley Adventist Hospital nestled up against the base of a majestic monolith.

The latest facility to join the Adventist Health System-West family, MVAH is a 27-bed facility with a 32-year heritage. It began when Elder Marvin Walter and his wife, Gwen, a registered nurse, pulled a 26-foot trailer house into the shade of a huge rock and began dispensing medical care to the Indians.

Through the years the hospital grew and expanded. An acute care hospital was constructed. A clinic was opened. A nearby spring was tapped to provide water for those within a 20-mile radius. A 170-seat Seventh-day Adventist church began holding two services to accommodate the growing congregation. An eight-grade school opened. Loma Linda University sponsored a dental clinic. A low-cost clothing store was opened. An ambulance and fire truck were acquired.

Taken together, the range of services mirrors those often found provided by a foreign mission outpost.

"We're a Third World country, isolated from the rest of America by oceans of sand and a cultural abyss," says Gloria Davy, nursing director at Monument Valley Adventist Hospital.

Echoing that observation is the hospital's administrator, Jack Williams, who says, "This may, in a sense, be a mission field, but the Indians deserve to have the very best in today's medical equipment and care."

The desire to continue upgrading the quality of care is the basis for the partnership between AHS-W and MVAH.

The hospital has found itself no longer the only hospital in the area. It must now compete with modern government-financed Indian health clinics. And like other of the country's hospitals, it found itself trying to provide more services, acquire expensive medical equipment and keep prices down.

Knowing that nothing short of astute, progressive health care administration was required, AHS-W and MVAH decided to tackle the challenge together.

AHS-W immediately began soliciting its vendors

for donations on behalf of its newest hospital. Hewlett Packard gave a five-bed monitoring system and nursing station. OHMEDA gave an air and suctioning system, DuPont donated an ACA Chemistry Analyzer, and sister facility Glendale Adventist Medical Center gave emergency room monitors, cubical curtains, gurneys, furniture and other much needed equipment.

The value of the equipment is approximately \$300,000.

Another service AHS-W offered was management expertise in such areas as long-range planning, cost-effectiveness evaluation, board selection and cultivation and physician recruitment.

As a part of AHS-W, MVAH is now able to benefit from the bulk discounts that come with being part of the nation's largest Protestant non-profit healthcare corporation.

And finally, the hospital is benefiting from communication expertise and resources, with advertising, audio visual presentations, press releases and other services designed to help the hospital achieve its goals.

Unless this begins to sound too one-sided, remember that Monument Valley Adventist Hospital has shown remarkable tenaciousness over the last three decades.

It had turned hard times into challenges...and found ways to survive when others would have boarded up the windows and walked away.

In its early development, it was not an uncommon Saturday evening activity for hospital employees to go through stacks of free drug samples from pharmaceutical companies, tearing open the individual packets to stock the hospital's pharmacy.

And the same creative, make-do savvy was true in housing. After the final day of shooting for a John Wayne movie that was being filmed in the picturesque valley, hospital administrators asked the movie crew what they were going to do with the "temporary" housing.

That "temporary" housing is still at use.

But the hospital's ability to survive over the past years is probably mostly due to the dedication of its staff. People like Dr. and Mrs. Nicola Ashton, who for the past 14 years have called the hospital their home.

Sometimes the hospital's only physician, Dr. Ashton and his wife would forego vacations so the hospital could remain open.

"With the quality of people who operate Monument Valley Adventist Hospital, coupled with the expertise that AHS-West can lend, I'm sure we can meet the challenges," summarizes Frank Dupper, president of AHS-W. ■

AHS-W Administrative Officers

Frank Dupper, President
Donald Ammon, Executive Vice President
Doug Rebok, Senior Vice President, Finance
Maxine Blome, Vice President, Professional Services
Terry Burns, Vice President, Finance
Robert Carmen, Vice President, Human Resource Development
Jerry Pogue, Vice President, Alternative Delivery Systems
Alan Rice, Vice President, Strategic Planning and Marketing
Roger Rieger, Vice President, Western Health Resources

AHS-W Hospitals

Castle Medical Center, Kailua, Hawaii
Feather River Hospital, Paradise, California
Glendale Adventist Medical Center-Chevy Chase, Glendale, California
Glendale Adventist Medical Center-Wilson Terrace, Glendale, California
Hanford Community Hospital, Hanford, California
Monument Valley Adventist Hospital, Monument Valley, Utah
Paradise Valley Hospital, National City, California
Pioneer Memorial Hospital, Prineville, Oregon
Port Hueneme Adventist Hospital, Port Hueneme, California
Portland Adventist Medical Center, Portland, Oregon
St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, California
Simi Valley Adventist Hospital, Simi Valley, California
Sonora Community Hospital, Sonora, California
Tillamook County General Hospital, Tillamook, Oregon
Ukiah Adventist Hospital, Ukiah, California
Walla Walla General Hospital, Walla Walla, Washington
White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles, California

Adventist Health System-West

2100 Douglas Blvd., P.O. Box 619002
Roseville, CA 95661-9002



MOTHER OF THE YEAR. A 77-year-old Kalispell grandmother, Alberta Branson, has been chosen as "Mother of the Year."

In a contest sponsored by radio station KALS, youngsters were invited to write a letter on "Why my Mom is the greatest." A letter written by 12-year-old Jeanine Branson was chosen from among more than 500 entries.

Mrs. Branson is raising her two granddaughters, Jeanine, 12, bottom, and Jennifer, 10.

In her prize-winning letter, Jeanine wrote in part: "If it wasn't for my grandmother, I would be in a foster home right now. That's why I love her. She brings us to church with her. Wherever she goes, we go. Grandmother and I have a lot of fun together."

Jeanine received a bicycle for her letter while her grandmother was honored at a homeshow and was given more than \$2,000 in gifts.

Information supplied by
Bonnie Craft

Photo by Anne Clark of *The Daily Inter Lake*

Washington



Many Victories Won In Chehalis Evangelism

I was really determined to do something this time. At so many of the other revivals and seminars I just sat back and let others do the work. (My angel seemed to be saying to me, "It's about time you did something." "Be ye doers of the Word," I was reminded.)

Evangelist Phil Shultz and his wife Anita

were doing the groundwork for his upcoming *It Is Written Prophecy Seminar* for the Chehalis Church. He and our Pastor Gareth Ellis, were out visiting every day and had quite a few names of people to be contacted or given Bible studies.

Nothing cements me more solidly to my pew than a call from the pulpit for volunteers for Bible studies. There *must* be something else I can do — stuff envelopes, clean the church or usher once in a while.

I noticed Eve Daggett go to the tables in the foyer and pick up a study guide to give. She had been coming to our church for only the past two weeks. I asked LyVern Reiswig, whom Eve was staying with, about her.

"No," LyVern said, "Eve is not an Adventist yet. She has just recently found the love of our Lord and is studying with us. It's marvelous she wants to share what she knows already."

A couple of weeks later, feeling guilty that I had not yet contacted the three names I was given, I talked to Anita Shultz and found that the names I had had been visited. Feeling much relieved, I asked her how Eve was doing. Anita told me Eve went to visit a lady named Wanda Darling and she asked Eve to visit her sister, Darlene Amos. Eve took lessons to Darlene for two weeks and then asked her to come with her to the meetings which had just started.

("I remember someone like that," my angel mused. "Andrew, I think his name was . . .")

Well, falling back on an excuse of family illness, I really didn't do much for this effort either. Praise the Lord, others were not as Laodicean as I.

Kay Seiler has been steadily and quietly witnessing to her family, and as a result her sister, Sandy Blosl, and their uncle, Lloyd Parker, were baptized. Vennen Nygard's 40 years of praying and witnessing led her husband George to request baptism. Erik Nygard was baptized with his grandfather, whom the children of the Chehalis Church know affectionately as The Candy Man.

At that same baptism Merle and Marie Tyler had reason to rejoice as two young members of their family, daughter Marci and grandson Daniel, committed themselves to the Lord.

Eve Daggett continued her studies with Darlene Amos, and in a later baptism the two joined the Chehalis Church family as members of the family of God. Wanda Darling is still requesting studies and prayer. She and her husband Joe recently suffered through a house fire in which Joe was severely burned. The support of her newfound friends in Christ has been greatly appreciated as she expressed in a letter to the church.

Darlene and Eve developed a friendship with a bubbly personality named Mary



Shortly after beginning to attend the Chehalis Church, Eve Daggett, second from left, gave Bible studies to Darlene Amos, also pictured. Both of them were baptized on the same day. They had attended the *It Is Written Prophecy Seminar* conducted by Evangelist Phil Shultz, left. Pastor Gareth Ellis is on the right.

Brew. Responding to an ad in the paper claiming to answer some of the questions she had, Mary came to the seminar one evening. She was warmly greeted, and being an affectionate person, decided she would return. Darlene and Eve sat with her and encouraged her through the series. The pastor's visits and Sabbath school classes helped her to her decision for baptism. Mary's son, Richard Brew, a member of another denomination, in his testimony at his mother's baptism gave praise to the love of the family of God.

I asked Eve what made her do it. How could she give a Bible study so soon? "Only through prayer," she said. "Pastor Shultz said it took energy and enthusiasm. I have both. He didn't realize I was not a member yet. So he encouraged me to just follow the guides. So I just smiled and said, 'Here are your studies!' I wasn't afraid."

Ignorance is bliss, I guess. But my angel countered, "How about 'He who knoweth to do right and doeth it not . . . ?'"

Georgia L. Randolph
Communication Secretary



STUDENTS HEAR STORYTELLER. More than 300 students from five Adventist church schools in Washington gathered at Kirkland Junior Academy to listen to Josephine Cunningham Edwards tell some of her well-known stories that taught such morals as: love your enemies, heap coals of fire on their head, and learn how to do good unto others rather than seek revenge.

Washington Conference Finances

By Roy Wesson

The Western Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists was established in 1902. In 1930 the name was changed to the Washington Conference.

The conference was voted into existence for the purpose of service to the members of the conference and to function as a member of the sisterhood of conferences in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

It is my desire to provide the Washington Conference members an opportunity to evaluate the service provided by the Washington Conference by analyzing the use of the funds that come into the treasury of the conference. The Executive Committee and the elected leadership individuals are trusted stewards that channel the funds according to denominational policies with the receiving categories.

This is the first of three articles on Washington Conference finances that will appear in the North Pacific Union Conference GLEANER.

The first article discusses the sources of dollars that come into the conference.

The second article shows where these operating dollars go.

The final installment looks at the ways that the conference operating dollar benefits the members of the Washington Conference and the members of the worldwide church.

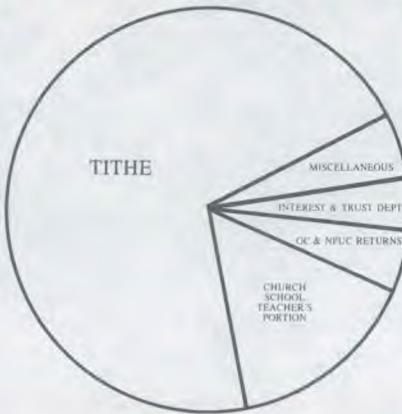
In 1984 more than \$12.8 million was

Roy Wesson is treasurer of the Washington Conference.

returned in tithe and given in offerings by the more than 12,000 members of Washington Conference Seventh-day Adventists.

Of that amount, \$8,670,463.37 came to the treasury of the Washington Conference to form the basis of the operating budget of the Conference. About three-quarters of a million dollars were specifically-given offerings that passed through the Washington Conference treasury to the General Conference and the North Pacific Union Conference to support world missions and other designated offerings. The remainder (about \$3.3 million) was retained in the local churches for local budgets and local church projects.

The categories of income are represented as percentages of the \$8,670,463.37 by the pie graph below.



Washington Conference Income

Tithe
Church School Inc. from Schools & Churches
NPUC and GC approp. to Conf.
From W. Wash. Corp. (Trust Dept.)
Interest Income

Miscellaneous

	1984 Amount	Percent
Evangelism Offering & Meetings Inc.	120,088.47	1.38
Sunset Lake Camp Income & Fees	103,765.27	1.20
Moving Van Income	77,519.82	0.89
Campmeeting Income	40,231.68	0.48
Conference United Development Fund	37,785.44	0.44
Miscellaneous Income	35,958.88	0.41
Temperance & Health Income	15,117.05	0.17
Inner City Offerings	5,162.01	0.06
Worthy Student Offering	5,220.35	0.06
Totals	\$8,670,463.37	100.00

As can be seen, the faithful returning of tithe and giving of offerings provide many dollars to advance the work of the Lord.



EDMONDS CHURCH CHOIR CONCERT. The Edmonds church choir made up a good share of the audience on Seattle's Channel 5 television talk show called *Good Company*. Dave Le Mon, right, the choir director, was interviewed by Cliff Lenz, the host of *Good Company*, which features live audiences and interviews with public personalities.

The choir was in attendance to promote the Easter concert given during the worship hour on Sabbath, April 6. The musical presentation was dramatically portrayed with live action of the arrest, trial, and visual lifting up of Jesus as He returned to His Father.

Verna Dahlbeck
Communication Secretary

Oregon



Forty-two non-Adventists attended a recent Vegetarian "Taste In" hosted by the Gresham Church. Twelve entrees, as well as soup, salad, sandwiches and desserts were featured. Recipe packets were given to each visitor so they could mark their favorite dishes. The food was prepared by church members and the "Taste In" was free. Comments were very favorable and visitors requested extra recipe packets to give to friends. It is hoped that many of these people are on their way to a much healthier way of eating. Pictured are Suzanne Trethewey, Tom Poole and visitors.

Connie Davis
Communication Secretary

Oregon Adventists Lay Plans For 107th Annual Camp Meeting

By Lorraine Juberg

For 106 years Oregon Seventh-day Adventists have been leaving their regular summer pursuits for about 10 days to come together at their annual camp meeting for fellowship and spiritual enrichment.

Some use vacation time from their employment. They camp in tents, cabins, campers or other recreational vehicles parked under the trees in grassy plots or in the dry, dusty, rocky area of the Gladstone Adventist Campground.

They attend classes on practical living, Bible study, caring and sharing, and learn more about a healthful lifestyle. There are top vocal artists, choirs, orchestras and instrumentalists to hear and a variety of gospel and sacred music to join with thousands of others in singing.

This year, from Friday, July 19, through Saturday, July 27, they will convene at their 107th annual Oregon Adventist Camp Meeting to attain the purpose set forth by this year's theme, "Knowing Jesus Better."

For the adult pavilion, the evening speaker is J. R. Spangler, General Conference ministerial director and editor of *Ministry Magazine*. In his sermons he will discuss foundations for the Christian faith. On Sabbath, July 20, at the 10:45 worship hour, he will speak on, "Will Christ Return in our Day?"

At the first session of the convocation, 7 p.m., Friday, July 19, keynote speaker will be Edwin C. Beck, Oregon Conference president. At that time nine pastors will be ordained to the gospel ministry in an impressive sacred ceremony. The nine men — one of the largest number to be ordained here in many years, and their present pastorates are: Don Barnt, Bandon; David Blough, Meadow Glade district; Terry Bolton, conference assistant youth director; Randy Gearhart, Newport district; Dan McCulloch, Myrtle Creek district; Joedy Melashenko, Vancouver district; Don Ritterskamp, Hood River district; Kevin Wilfley, Hood River; and Ralph Wyman, Grants Pass district.

Speakers

Early morning daily devotionals will be conducted by C. D. Henri, retired in Georgia, from General Conference vice presidency, and who spoke at Oregon Camp Meeting last year.

Lorraine Juberg is a secretary in the Oregon Conference Communication Department.

Second Sabbath worship hour speaker will be Dan Matthews, director/speaker of the Faith For Today telecast, speaking on, "God's Business."

Norman Matiko, baritone recording artist and minister, now affiliated with The Voice of Prophecy, will give a musical and narrative presentation at 3 p.m., Sabbath, July 27, in the main pavilion.

Messages for the 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. time slot will include conference youth director, Gary Rust; and Samuele Bacchicocchi, professor of Church History at Andrews University. He will speak about the significance of the Sabbath, including relating his experience doing research on "The Lord's Day" at a Vatican University.

Predominate in the mornings, 9:15 to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, will be "A Study of Inspiration and Bible Versions," by 10 Walla Walla College theology faculty members.

Portland Adventist Medical Center is sponsoring a variety of health services, an 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. series on Aging, and a Physicians' Lecture series in the afternoon, 1 to 2 o'clock.

Classes

Also during the 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. time, these classes will be offered: "Conducting Revelation Seminars" by Roger Dondino, Beaverton; "For Women: God-Controlled Emotions," by Pastor Nancy Canwell, Village Church; Child Evangelism Workshop; "Jewish Outreach" by Pastor Bruce Moyer, University Park Church; "Communicating the Gospel in Spanish," by Adela Chanaga, Woodburn pastor's wife, Doctrines and Baptismal Class by Pastor David and Irene Snyder of the Milwaukee Church.

Classes for 2:30 to 4:30 include: "Temple Talk: Studies on the Sanctuary" by Alden Thompson, WWC; "Moving to a Deeper Level of Bible Study," by Pastor Don Kellogg, Central Point district; "How to Develop a Climate for Growth in Your Church," by Pastor Larry Evans, church growth coordinator, Eugene; "Intercessory Prayer," Pastor Dick Hanson, Tillamook; "Headaches and Other Common Health Problems," Donald I. Peterson, M.D., Professor of Neurology, Loma Linda University School of Medicine; Literature Evangelism, Charles Fletcher, conference publishing director; Christian Scribes,

featuring Ralph Blodgett, editor, *Vibrant Life Magazine*; and "Stress and the Family," Pastor Darold Bigger, Walla Walla College Church.

Singles will have special services from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday in the Music Building. There will be weekend services for Spanish-speaking persons, Friday night, the 19th, Sabbath morning, afternoon and night, the 20th.

The hearing impaired will have their usual section set aside in the main pavilion with an interpreter for most of the meetings, coordinated by George Belser, minister for the deaf in the Oregon Conference.

The annual Adventist Book Center Big Sale will again be held from 4 to 6 p.m., Sunday, July 21, in the main tent.

It is anticipated that the second annual Run for Health, sponsored by Loma Linda Foods and the conference health services, will draw 500 runners this year. It will be held at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, July 21. Entry forms will be available through a July 1 GLEANER insert or from Oregon Conference Health Services.

Young Adults

Guest speakers for the young adults, meeting at the Gladstone Park Church, will include Charles Teel, Jr., of Loma Linda University, Larry Day of Beaverton Family Counseling Clinic, and Charles Scriven of WWC. Phil Nash of The Dramatic Word, Salem, will give a one-man, four-character presentation.

Scheduled for the youth pavilion's evening meetings and the first Sabbath worship hour is Pastor Richard Fredericks of the Capital Memorial Church, Washington, D.C. Weekday mornings from 10 to 10:15, Floyd Matula, Bible teacher at Portland Adventist Academy, will speak. Also on the first Sabbath, at 3 p.m., Chuck Neighbors, Portland, will give the dramatic presentation, "In His Steps." At 3 p.m. on the second Sabbath, the Change of Heart singers from Eugene will perform.

From cradle roll to senior citizens, Adventists of all ages will have an opportunity to know Jesus better.



Get-Acquainted Weekend Held for New Members

"Welcome to the Family" was the theme of a New Member Get-Acquainted weekend held recently at Gladstone Convention Center. Adults baptized into churches in the Oregon Conference over the previous two-year period were invited to bring their families or a friend for the weekend from Friday evening until Sunday noon. One hundred eighty-nine adults registered from 59 churches in the conference. Seventy-four pre-schoolers and school-age children were also in attendance.

The purpose of the weekend was to help new members get acquainted with each other and with the conference officers and departmental staff and become aware of the resources that the conference has to help them in their spiritual growth and to help them win others to Jesus.

Opportunity was given for the new members to interrelate with conference officers and department directors and explore how the conference organization provides resources for their ministry as members of the church.

Herman Bauman, conference ministerial director, gave the keynote address on Friday evening on the theme, "Welcome to the Family," followed by a choice of three classes in spiritual development. Al Long, church growth coordinator of the Salem area, taught a class on how to win your spouse and children to Christ. Dr. Larry Evans, church growth coordinator of the Eugene area, gave instruction on intercessory prayer. Gwynne and Ione Richardson, of Portland Discipling Ministry, gave suggestions on developing a Christlike personality.

At early morning worship on Sabbath, Ron Watts, Personal Ministries and Sabbath school director of the conference, gave a spiritual talk entitled, "Mustard, Faith, Microwaves and Golden Arches." Ed Beck, Oregon Conference president, then interviewed several departmental directors on the work of their departments in helping church members win their families and friends to Christ. Dorothy Watts led a participational Sabbath school exercise featuring Highlights of Adventist history, at the conclusion of which the believers divided into small groups to share how they came to Christ and to discuss the Bible study topic of the day.

Conference President Ed Beck, spoke at the Sabbath worship celebration on "Seventh-day Adventists: A Movement of Destiny." Jack Harris, executive secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference, explained the organization of the world church. Larry Dodds, chief executive officer of Portland Adventist Medical Center, introduced a film, entitled *The Difference Is You*, that is used to help employees of the



Larry Dodds of PAMC speaks on the reasons for Adventist health institutions.

Adventist hospital system understand the uniqueness of Adventist medical care. Ted Lutts, conference treasurer, explained the use of tithe and answered questions on financing the world work.

After a brief Family Finance Seminar on Sunday morning, tour busses, arranged by Dean Van Tassel, conducted the attendees on a tour of the Conference Office, Adventist Book Center, Portland Adventist Academy, and Portland Adventist Medical Center.

The Adventist Book Center had provided a \$10 gift certificate to each new member in attendance at the seminar that could be used toward purchase of devotional and evangelistic literature. Many new members were pleased to have an opportunity to visit the Adventist Book Center and see the resources available for their spiritual growth.

Ron Watts
Personal Ministries and
Sabbath School Director



BABY DEDICATION AT VERNONIA. Pastor Robert Letcher conducted the meaningful dedication service for Rebecca Martha Rode, infant daughter of Emil and Phyllis Rode at the Vernonia Adventist Church recently.

Ruth Veal
Communication Secretary

Retired Workers' Convocation!

Aug. 2-5, 1985 — in Oregon

Gladstone Campground

*Speakers *Music *Plans *Friends
*Historic Bus/Boat Trip

Pickup by Appointment-Plane, Bus or Auto/RV *Cabins *RV spaces

Registration: \$5. Information: Oregon Conference SDA
Dean Van Tassel, Coordinator
13400 S.E. 97th Ave.
Clackamas, OR 97015
(503) 652-2225



SOUTH SALEM ACTIVITIES. The South Salem Church is interested in both the spiritual and healthful conditions of its members and neighbors. Three recent activities have shared these messages.

Recently Sandy AcMoody, Vickie Jolliffe and Barb Spane held lessons in healthful cooking. The church's new big screen television has been used for the showing of the "Truth for the End Time" series as well as films by James Dobson. In a special Vitality Day message, Pastor Doug Robertson used students to help him.

Top, Barb Spane and Sandy AcMoody taught healthful cooking classes for the South Salem Church.

Middle, Kevin Long, Carla Anderson and Melanie Willard, seventh-graders from Livingstone Jr. Academy, assisted the pastor, speaking on healthful living.

Bottom, Vickie Jolliffe, right, hands out nutrition material to a guest at the South Salem cooking school.

Allise Grenberg
Communication Secretary

Southern Oregon Group Has Literature Ministry

During 1984 several thousand copies of *Happiness Digest (Steps to Christ)*, *Bible Readings for the Home*, *The Great Controversy*, and other books were placed in motels, business offices, and even Dairy Queen stores.

The good will of the owners and managers is heartwarming as the racks are serviced. When fellow church members see the results and the friendliness expressed, there is an eagerness to participate.

Each book carries an address inviting the reader to respond. This results in correspondence, visits, and studies. The *GLEANER* of September 1983 carried a story of a family which came into the church through this form of Christian ministry.

Charter members are James and Lenna VanCamp and Bud and Barbara VanCamp of Roseburg; others who have started chapters are Otha and Sarah Luster of Coos Bay. Harold E. Kurtz, a retired minister, stands by to help in distribution and studies.

If you are interested in starting a chapter, write to: Christian Ministries, 1840 N. Umpqua Highway, Roseburg, OR 97470. (503) 672-8132.

What's it all about? We help each other with costs and service as openings develop.

Bud VanCamp



BABY DEDICATION AT PAYETTE. Christopher Andrew Jester, infant son of Dana and Alice Jester of Ontario, Ore., was dedicated to the Lord during a Sabbath morning service at the Payette Church.

W. K. Mansker, former Payette pastor and friend of the family, led out in the dedication. Mrs. Faye Mansker holds baby Christopher in the picture.

Also dedicated was Maggy Wilson, two-year-old daughter of Barbara Wilson of Payette. The mother is a new convert who was baptized one week prior to her daughter's dedication.

Joyce D. Klocko
Communication Secretary

Mountain Home Members Move to New Location

It was a traumatic experience. Tears flowed, people sniffed, eyes were wiped with handkerchiefs and Kleenex. Memory went back to the days when the church was built, and the many years of joyful church fellowship in it, and now . . . the preacher had just announced that this was the last Sabbath service in the old church building.

How could we leave the little church? How long before another church building would be completed? Really no one could answer these questions.

Of course the new property had been bought and paid for. Money for the new building was coming in regularly, and also the money from the old church was in the bank.

Now it was time to move. . . .

"Tomorrow we will meet here to move the church furniture into storage." Promptly

at 9 a.m. the people swarmed about their work, carrying furniture and equipment from the Mountain Home Church and by noon it was all loaded, transported, and stored in a country building about 25 miles away.

The pastor, on that last Sabbath morning, also announced that the Mennonites had decided we could share their facilities in Indian Cove near Hammett. Since all the Adventist families living in the Cove have been such good neighbors, it was a joy for the Mennonite pastor to call Pastor James Parmele at 9 o'clock Friday evening, to tell him of his church's decision. Several congregations had been contacted and none responded favorably.

Pastor Parmele had no idea what he would tell the people on Sabbath about a place for meeting. He believes it was an answer to prayer that at the last minute the phone rang, and the good news came from Pastor Leland Shetler of the Cove Church.

Mrs. James Parmele

Idaho



PASTOR BAPTIZES DAUGHTER. "Many times before Aprelle had asked to be baptized, but she was not old enough," Pocatello Pastor Clinton Adams said, "but during the Revelation Seminar I noticed she was not playing with the other children as in times past; she was sitting up front listening, studying and really paying attention."

Wanda McCagg
Communication Secretary



Members of the Mountain Home Church pose for a last picture before moving to a new location.

La Grande Seminar Has Recipes from Many Lands

An International Cooking and Nutrition Seminar featuring vegetarian recipes from around the world was well attended in La Grande recently.

The four-evening seminar was coordinated by Shirley Lopez and Judy Hunt and was held in the multipurpose room of the La Grande Church. Devotional spotlights were given each evening by Pastor Ed Sheresky. Guests were greeted by Mary Ann Smart and Carol Towler.

International recipes ranging from Chinese Stir Fry to homemade Mexican Tortillas were demonstrated by church members Lynn Piercey, Gayle Blum, JoyLyn Young, Martha Abbott, Lynae Anderson, Donette Kofield, Mary Lou Williams, Marge Sheresky, Mary Ann Smart, Wavel Hunt, Fred Kiel and Gordon Foster. The demonstrated recipes and many other dishes prepared by the ladies of the church were attractively featured for presentation sampling.

Nutrition topics presented each evening by Dianne Kiel, R.D., included "How to Become a Vegetarian," "Planning Adequate Vegetarian Menus," "Better Breakfasts," and the "Use of Whole Grains in the Vegetarian Diet."

A Blood Pressure Clinic was given on Monday evening by registered nurses Rhonda Clayville, JoyLyn Young and Gerda Fish.



Visitors to the La Grande Nutrition Seminar sample vegetarian recipes.



Men of the La Grande Church did their part in helping with the Nutrition Seminar. From the left are Fred Kiel and Ed Lopez.

Handouts of recipes and fact sheets concerning the health topics were available each evening to those attending the seminar. Door prizes featuring the demonstrated recipes, mini loaves of whole grain bread and other miscellaneous items were an eagerly anticipated event at each session.

The cooking-nutrition seminar was free to all those attending because of the dedicated efforts of the many church members who so willingly gave of their time, services and food demonstration talents.

Dianne Kiel

Walla Walla College

WWC Professor Displays Prints at Polish Exhibit

Four prints by Ken MacKintosh, professor of art at Walla Walla College, have been accepted for display at the Fourth International Exhibition of Small Forms of Graphic Art, Poland — Lodz, '85.

The biannual exhibition will open in June at the Gallery of Art Exhibition Bureau and run until August 1985.

MacKintosh has been invited to attend the opening of the exhibition. Although his work has been in many international shows in the U.S., Europe, and Far East, this is the first



Artwork by Professor Ken MacKintosh will be on display in Poland this summer.

time his work has been in any of the Eastern Bloc countries.

College Receives Large Gift from Boeing Company

Walla Walla College has received a gift of \$15,124 from the Boeing Company.

Boeing has contributed \$484,000 through the Independent Colleges of Washington, Inc., for distribution to its member colleges on the basis of school size. This gift from Boeing is the largest single corporate gift through ICW in ICW history.

Richard Beck, vice president for development at WWC, says that one-half of the increase in funds over last year's gifts through ICW will be earmarked for the student aid endowment fund. The rest of the unrestricted monies will be used for general operating support. "About 90 percent of our operating budget comes from tuition," says Beck. "About five percent comes from the church, and the rest comes from independent sources like this unrestricted gift."

Eastern Journal Prints WWC Professor's Article

The chairman of the Walla Walla College Theology Department has had an article printed in a journal published by the Cambridge University Press.

John Brunt's article entitled "Rejected, Ignored, or Misunderstood? The Fate of

WWC Camp Meeting Potluck Schedule

Camp Meeting	Potluck Date, Time	Location	Alumni Coordinator
Southern Oregon (Milo Academy)	June 8, 12:30 p.m.	To be announced	Dr. Elmer Hart (503) 672-3698
Idaho (Gem State Academy)	June 15, 12:30 p.m.	North Auditorium	Diane Lang (208) 345-3944
Oregon (Gladstone)	July 20 — 1 p.m.	Junior Pavilion	Joseph Hansen (503) 775-3337 Judy Schwartz
Washington (Auburn Academy)	July 27 — 1 p.m.	Buena Vista School Gym	Vern Schwisow (206) 827-6549
Alaska (Palmer)	Aug. 10, 12:30 p.m.	To be announced	

Paul's Approach to the Problem of Food Offered to Idols in Early Christianity," was printed in the 1985 first quarter issue of *New Testament Studies*.

Brunt details how the early Christian church regarded Paul's advice in I Corinthians 8-10 concerning the eating of foods offered to idols and unclean meats. He surmises that Paul is providing Christian moral

principles that should be used as guides in this matter.

Articles published in a scholarly journal by faculty from WWC are beneficial to both the college and the Seventh-day Adventist Church, says Brunt. "I hope it shows that Seventh-day Adventists are genuinely concerned with searching for truth in all areas," he adds.

Andrews Seminar

A seminar, Pastoral Intervention in Substance Abuse, will be offered July 8-11 at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. It is designed to help pastors and lay leaders develop skills in spiritual support and intervention. It is offered by the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency and the Department of Church and Ministry of the Theological Seminar.

For more information and advance reservations, contact Lifelong Learning, (616) 471-3276.

Announcements

Weippe Camp Meeting

The Weippe, Idaho, mini-camp meeting will be held Aug. 9-10 at Frazer Park, six miles out of Weippe on Highway 11. Come and enjoy a spiritual retreat in nature. For information call (208) 476-5820 or (208) 476-4943. Furnish your own tent or RV in a primitive setting.

Church School Reunion

Former students and teachers of the old Oregon City Church School are invited to attend a reunion on the Gladstone Campground during camp meeting. The Music Building is reserved for 3 p.m., Sabbath, July 27, for this get-together and time of reminiscing. Bring old pictures. For information contact Clifford Heagy, Pendleton, (503) 276-2143, or Stephen Huey, Walla Walla, (509) 525-5244.

Mt. Tabor Church Open

The Mt. Tabor Church in Portland, Ore., will be open the first Sabbath of camp meeting, July 20. This is for those who can't go to the campground. Sabbath school begins at 9:10 a.m. and the worship service at 10:45 a.m. C. D. Henri, former general vice president of the General Conference, will be the speaker.

SPECIAL SESSION OREGON CONFERENCE

Notice is hereby given that a special constituency meeting of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at South Salem High School, 1910 Church Street S.E., Salem, Oregon, on Sunday, August 18, at 9:00 a.m.

This Session is called at the request of 20 percent of the delegates of the constituency, as provided by the current constitution of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The petition specifically requests the special meeting to consider the following:

1. Evaluate and determine the feasibility and financial burden of a new central boarding academy.
2. The decisions of the January 13, 1985, Special Constituency meeting.
3. To review current financial policies and obligations of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and consider any change or solution where merited.

Edwin C. Beck, President
John Todorovich, Secretary

Eau Claire Reunion

The Eau Claire, Wis., church school reunion will be on July 20 at the Eau Claire Church, 919 10th St., Altoona, Wis. Pastor Ron Olney is guest speaker. For information contact Ida Mae Best, Silvermine Dr., Box 291, Route 5, Eau Claire, WI 54703. Phone (715) 832-7150.

Salmon Church Anniversary

The Salmon, Idaho, Adventist Church will mark its 50th anniversary the weekend of Aug. 31. All former members, pastors and friends are invited to join in this special occasion. For further information contact Jack Hamilton, Rt. 1, Box 220-A, Salmon, ID 83467. Phone (208) 756-2260 or (208) 756-3583.

Life Support Seminars

A Life Support Seminar hosted by the Adventist Singles Ministries will be held at the Yakima Adventist Church, 507 North 35th Ave. It is open to all who wish to attend.

The schedule is as follows: Friday, July 5, 8 p.m.; All day Sabbath, bring a light lunch; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. followed by potluck.

Wayne and Sandy Bent are the speakers. There is no charge. A free will offering will be received. A commitment for the total time must be made.

An additional seminar is scheduled for White Salmon, Wash., on July 13. David Rattray is the speaker and there will be a potluck lunch.

1985 Northeastern Washington Camp Meeting Lostlake Campground August 7-11

Featured speakers:
Jack Sequeira — Idaho Conference
Don Reynolds — Upper Columbia Conference
Dennis Priebe — PUC
John Dybdahl — WWC

Theme: "Christ Is the Answer"

Plan now to come and hear God's word in the beautiful setting of the Okanogan National Forest.

For church bulletins with maps, contact:
Dale James
Rt. 2, Box 242
Colville, WA 99114
Phone: (509) 684-3939

Marriage Encounter

The ten-year anniversary of the worldwide Adventist Marriage Encounter will be celebrated Aug. 23-25 at Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho. All couples who have attended a previous marriage encounter weekend are encouraged to attend and bring their families. Planned activities include workshops and presentations on marriage, family, spiritual renewal and deeper communication.

Delmer and Betty Holbrook of the General Conference Family Life Department will have the worship service on Sabbath. For a registration form write, Adventist Marriage Encounter, P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219. Because of limited facilities, those planning to attend should register early.

Retired Workers Meeting

The fourth annual National Retired Denominational Workers' Convocation is to be held August 2-5, at the Oregon Conference Campground at Gladstone, according to D. A. Delafield, General Conference director of retired workers' associations.

Plans include outstanding guest speakers, inspirational music and a special paddle-wheel boat trip on the historic Columbia River.

Retired Seventh-day Adventist workers from across the nation are planning to be a part of this sharing, reminiscing and praising time. Already some 800 have registered from cities throughout the U.S.A. If you are a retired denominational worker, plan now to come.

For registration or information, contact: Dean Van Tassel, Coordinator, Retired Workers' Association, Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 13400 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015, (503) 652-2225.

Dutch Savage Film

A film about the conversion of professional wrestler Dutch Savage will be shown in the Greater Seattle area on Tuesday, June 25, 7:30 p.m. on cable channel 29. This was filmed in the Ballard Church. Invite a neighbor who has cable TV to watch it with you.

Singles Weekend Retreat

A weekend retreat will be held at Willow Creek Ranch in Central Oregon near John Day, July 4 through 7. You must preregister by June 25. Carmen Freeman, lay minister and preacher, will be the speaker; the topic, "The Dynamics — Personal Relationship with Jesus Christ."

This will be an opportunity for Christian fellowship, nature, hiking, swimming, softball, volleyball and more.

Children must be under parents' supervision at all times. There will be a Sabbath school program for them.

For information regarding costs, contact Pearl Reich, Star Rt., Monument, OR 97864; or phone (503) 934-2963.

Heritage Schedule

The July schedule for the Heritage Singers is as follows:

July	1	Colfax, Wash.	Colfax High School, 1110 N. Morton Street
	2	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho	North Idaho College, Communications Arts, 1000 W. Garden Ave.
	3	Sandpoint, Idaho	Riverpark Centre Opera House, W. 334 Spokane Falls Blvd.
	6	Spokane, Wash.	First Assembly of God, W. 828 Indiana Avenue
	7	Spokane, Wash.	Sentinel High School, 901 S. Avenue West
	8	Missoula, Mont.	Valley Christian Center, 3215 Echo Hills
	9	Lewiston, Idaho	First Church of the Nazarene, 600 15th Avenue S.
	10	Nampa, Idaho	

WASHINGTON

Fifty-fifth Anniversary

James and Irene Duterrow celebrated their 55th anniversary May 9.

The Duterrows were married in Polson, Mont., on May 9, 1930, and lived in Ronan, Mont., until moving to Olympia, Wash., in 1941.

Mr. Duterrow worked several years for the shipyard in Tacoma and later as a carpenter before retirement. Mrs. Duterrow was employed by the state of Washington for more than 20 years.

The Duterrows have two children, a daughter in Lusk, Wyo., and a son in Battle Ground, Wash. They have eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



James and Irene Duterrow

OREGON

Fifty Years of Marriage

Howard and Helen Watson of Sisters celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a family dinner.

They were married April 4, 1935, in the farming community of Cloverdale near Sisters. They are members of the Redmond Church. They have one daughter, Loris Watson.



Howard and Helen Watson

Sixtieth Anniversary

Matthew and Marian Stagl were married Jan. 18, 1925. On Sunday, Jan. 20, their children held open house at the Grand Ronde Adventist Church School, from 2-4 p.m.

Many friends and fellow church members stop-



Marian and Matthew Stagl

ped by to greet and congratulate them.

Stagls have three children: Helen Krauss, Grants Pass, Ore.; Albert Stagl, Boring, Ore., and Elona Seifert, Florence, Ore. They have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Stagls were deacon and deaconess in the Grand Ronde Church for about 20 years.

The Stagls have resided in Grand Ronde for more than 30 years.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Walter and Ellen Bain celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a vow renewal ceremony and reception on April 21, at the Country Estates Mobile Park Club Room, in College Place, Wash.

The reception was given by their children, Donna Jean Richardson of College Place, and Darrell W. Bain of Pendleton, Ore., and seven grandchildren.

Different relatives of the couple gave a program of musical numbers, a tribute to their parents, and shared some old memories.

The Bains were married on April 18, 1935, in Minneapolis, Minn. They lived in Hutchinson, Minn., before moving to Pendleton, in 1942.

Bain was general manager of Pendleton operations of Harris Industries for several years before his retirement in 1980.

Mrs. Bain was a school teacher, and taught for many years.

The Bains moved to College Place in May 1984.



Walter and Ellen Bain

Married 50 Years

George and Eunice Ream recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house for family and friends. Hosts were their five children. They have 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

George and Eunice were married in 1935 in Springfield, Colo., and moved to Snohomish, Wash., the same year, where they still reside.

The Reams have been horticulturists for many years and although they are now semi-retired, they are still busily engaged, as Lay Bible Ministers, in cultivating souls for the kingdom.



George and Eunice Ream

Births

Amber Kay Birnel born Dec. 5, 1984, to Ron and Sonia Birnel, Kalispell, Mont.

Jonathan Everret Burden born Dec. 10, 1984, to Jerry and Doris Burden, Kalispell, Mont.

Flynn McKenzie Madlin born April 22, 1985, to Mike and Jan Madlin, Poulsbo, Wash.

Nickolas Bean Newman born May 12, 1985, to Mike and Patty Newman, Poulsbo, Wash.

Krista Lea Zeurcher born March 16, 1985, to Greg and Janet Smith Zuercher, Gresham, Ore.

Weddings

Harvey D. Cardwell and Laree D. Holmes, July 1, 1984, in Walla Walla, Wash., where they are making their home. (Submitted 5-22-85).

Timothy Lee Funk and Lori Ann Norberg, May 5, 1985, in Battle Ground, Wash. They are residing in Vancouver, Wash.

Christopher Eric Jansen and Laura Lynn Regula, May 5, 1985, in Portland, Ore. They are living in Bellport, New York.

David Kevin Manual and Angela Kim Myers, May 19, 1985, in Sandy, Ore., where they are making their home.

Charles Norton and Jacqueline Jensen, April 12, 1985, in Reno, Nev. They are now residing in Algona, Wash.

Laurin Pestes and Marla White, April 7, 1985, in Milwaukie, Ore. They are living in Portland, Ore.

Daniel M. Rose and Florence Ann Gregory, May 19, 1985, in Heyburn, Idaho. They are making their home in Burley, Idaho.

Obituaries

CHOSKE—Joe Choske was born July 2, 1904, in Chicago, Ill., and died Sept. 10, 1984, in Pendleton, Ore. He is survived by his wife Merle, Pendleton, Ore.; his son, Burton, Payette, Idaho; two daughters: Rayola (Mrs. Ray) Hanna, Salem, Ore., and Loranne (Mrs. Philip) Grace, Collegedale, Tenn.; and two sisters: Ann Schreiber, Largo, Fla., and Betty Schones, Yucaipa, Calif.

COOPER—Harriet N. Cooper was born Dec. 15, 1908, in Roswell, New Mexico, and died April 23, 1985, in Payullup, Wash. She is survived by three daughters: Audrey M. Carner, Prescott, Ariz., Nellie Gould, Edmonds, Wash., and Nancy Culver, Payullup; a brother, Bill Rains, Silver City, New Mexico; and two sisters: Dorothy Baker, Silver City, New Mexico, and Beth Barnum, Spring Valley, Calif.

COBB—Elizabeth H. Cobb was born March 27, 1898, in Philadelphia, and died Feb. 3, 1985, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by her sister, Kay Robillard, Portland; and brother, Walter S. Miller, Salisbury, Md.

EDWARDS—Alpha A. Edwards was born Sept. 25, 1899, in Brisee, Minn., and died March 17, 1985, in Auburn,

Wash. Survivors include her husband, Charles A., Auburn; and three sons: Wendell and Vern, both of Auburn, and Wayne, Port Orchard, Wash.

EHRLICH—Ethel L. Ehrlich was born Oct. 5, 1900, in Stanberry, Mo., and died April 12, 1985, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by two sisters: Vivian Sprouse, Portland, and Genevieve Dunning, Warrenton, Ore.; and six sons: Charles, Salem, Ore., Melvin, Livermore, Calif., Darwin, Paradise, Calif., Donald, Bloomsberg, Penn., Paul, Portland, and Arthur, Portland.

ELLS—Ulilla Ells was born Jan. 1, 1904, in College Place, Wash., and died Jan. 13, 1985, in Vacaville, Calif. She is survived by three sisters: Verdelle Ells, Vacaville, Izella Parker, Vacaville, and Lunetta Rea, College Place, Wash.

FAUBION—Roy Samuel Faubion was born Sept. 15, 1888, in Marble Falls, Texas, and died March 15, 1985, in Walla Walla, Wash. His survivors include his wife Ruth, Walla Walla; two daughters: Helen Lake of Walla Walla, and Kathleen Moore of Alexandria, Va.; and a son, Malden, Maupin, Ore.

FOWLER—David W. Fowler was born May 5, 1909, in Lents, Ore., and died March 11, 1985, in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife Mildred, Portland; three daughters: Joanne Jones, Chattanooga, Tenn., Billie Jean Ferster, Mt. Leman, B.C.; and Judy Fowler, Portland; son, Jim Fowler, Portland; brother, John Fowler, Kelso, Wash.; and sister, Elsie Kemper, Port Angeles, Wash.

FREITAS—Willetta Maude Freitas was born March 10, 1902, in Albany, Ore., and died April 19, 1985, in Newport, Ore. Survivors include a daughter, Irene Goff, South Beach, Ore.; and three sisters: Bessie Watts, Portland, Ore., Nora Adams, Forest Grove, Ore., and Lorene Carter, Waldport, Ore.

GOUGE—Charles M. Gouge was born Oct. 11, 1898, in Berry County, Mo., and died Feb. 2, 1985, in Bend, Ore. Survivors include his wife Viola, Bend; two daughters: Leah Martinelli, College Place, Wash., and Beulah Lowrie, Amarillo, Texas; and four sons: Alfred, Salt Lake City, Utah, Harold, Bend, Ore., Gene, Pullman, Wash., and David, Guam.

GRAHAM—J. Walter Graham, was born Jan. 1, 1903, in Atchinson, Kan., and died March 20, 1985, in College Place, Wash. He is survived by his wife Catherine, College Place; two sons: Dr. Robert Graham, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Elliot Graham, Loma Linda, Calif.; and a brother, Albert Graham, College Place.

HAYNES—Paul Haynes was born March 16, 1930, in Mt. Vernon, Wash., and died April 30, 1985, in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife Shirley; two sons: Landy and Wally, both of Portland; and a daughter, Becky, Dundee, Ore.. He had served as a minister in the Oregon Conference and at the time of his death was pastor of the Newberg, Oregon, Church.

HAMILTON—Milford E. Hamilton was born April 9, 1915, in Springfield, Mo., and died Feb. 12, 1985, in Albany, Ore. He is survived by his wife Marjorie, Albany; four daughters: Judy McAllister, Sutherlin, Ore., Betty Elam, Ketchikan, Alaska, Barbara Roberts, Albany, and Pamela Bush, Aberdeen, Wash.; a son, William, U.S. Army, Germany; a brother, Harold, Texoma, Okla.

IRELAND—William Thomas Ireland was born Jan. 11, 1903, in Longmont, Colo., and died April 1, 1985, in Longview, Wash. He is survived by his wife Blanche; five daughters: Bernice Hollenbeck of Phoenix, Ore., Thelma Harms of Valencia, Calif., Bonnie Brown, Longview, Vera Peters of Marysville, Wash., Rachel Patterson, Calhoun, Ga.; two sisters: Golda Cowdrey Portland, Ore., Fern Booth, Caldwell, Idaho; one brother, Jess Ireland, Baker, Ore.

JOHNSON—Evelyn R. Johnson was born Sept. 25, 1896, in Des Moines, Iowa, and died March 8, 1985, in McMinnville, Ore. Her survivors include her son, Allen Johnson, Denver, Colo., and foster daughter, Cleone R. Strickland, McMinnville.

JOHNSON—Lydia Rose Juries-Johnson was born April 2, 1894, in Bismarck, N.Dak., and died March 10, 1985, in Payette, Idaho. She is survived by Charles J., Parma, Idaho; and a son, Loren Juries, Parma.

KIME—Genevieve (Graham) Kime was born Feb. 19, 1901, in Portland, Ore., and died Dec. 16, 1984, in Forest Grove, Ore. She is survived by her husband, Elder Dallas S. Kime, Forest Grove; two sons: Dallas S. Kime, Jr., Houston, Texas, and Graham Kime, Forest Grove; a daughter, Barbara Kime Lewis, Keene, Texas; a brother, Ernest Graham, Forest Grove; and a sister, Virginia White, Modesto, Calif. (Submitted March 25, 1985).

LAMPSON—Pastor Chester P. Lampson was born March 17, 1911, in Leon, N.Y., and died April 12, 1985, in College Place, Wash. His survivors include his wife Larena Lampson, College Place; her daughter, Lois Ann Turpel, College Place; a sister, Florence Pringle, Orlando, Fla.; and a brother, Lavell, Cherry Creek, N.Y.

LATSHA—David Latsha was born Jan. 2, 1898, in Dora, Ark., and died March 10, 1985, in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his wife Mabel, College Place, Wash.; and her son, Don, Enumclaw, Wash.

LENZ—Fred J. Lenz was born Feb. 8, 1904, in N.Dak., and died March 13, 1985, in Coquille, Ore. He is survived by his wife Ila, Coquille; two brothers: Will, Phoenix, Ariz., and Otto, Calimesa, Calif.; two sisters: Hattie Boeck, Amboy, Minn., and Emie Bluder, Ill.; four sons: Winston, Carefree, Ariz., John, Peoria, Ill., Corwin, Lemont, Ill., and Paul, Lincoln, City, Ore.

MACKINTOSH—Helen L. MacKintosh was born Sept. 16, 1904, in Detroit, Mich., and died March 24, 1985. She is survived by her husband Elder Donald MacKintosh, College Place, Wash.; and one son, Elder Donald Charles MacKintosh, St. Charles, Mich.; two sisters: Anna Balharrie, College Place, and Elsie Crux, Penticton, British Columbia, Canada. She and her husband held more than 40 evangelistic campaigns together during their years of active ministry in Canada and the United States before their retirement in College Place in 1968.

MERRELL—Glenn R. Merrell was born March 8, 1889, in Lake Odessa, Mich., and died April 14, 1985, in Cottage Grove, Ore. His survivors include his wife Thelma, Cottage Grove; two daughters: Nelda Daugherty, Eugene, Ore., and Thelma Gates, Cottage Grove; and one son, Keith, Oregon.

MILLER—Evert Miller was born Oct. 21, 1895, in Milton, Ore., and died Feb. 19, 1985, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. He is survived by his daughter, Marilyn Thompson, Fresno, Calif.; three stepsons: Harold Johnson, Long Beach, Calif., Dr. Richard Johnson, Glendale, Calif., and Dr. Burton Johnson, Silver Springs, Md.; and a stepbrother, Harold Steen, Milton-Freewater.

NOBLE—Nellie O. Noble was born Feb. 11, 1877, in Betrum, Iowa, and died April 5, 1985, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. Her survivors include her daughter, Cecile N. Dezell, Milton-Freewater; and two sons: Claude and Emery, both of Orofino, Idaho.

QUIRING—Leona F. Quiring was born March 31, 1911, in Jordan Valley, Ore., and died Dec. 31, 1984, in Nampa, Idaho. She is survived by her husband Knok, Nampa; two daughters: Donna DeCoursey and Nadelle Amen, of Nampa; two sons: Ron and Marcel, both of Nampa.

REMBOLDT—Leah Remboldt was born June 20, 1900, in Cleveland, N.Dak., and died April 19, 1985, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving are a son Adam LaVerne Remboldt, Walnut Creek, Calif.; and two brothers: Sam Hieb, Jamestown, N.Dak., and Ted Hieb, Escondido, Calif.

REMBOLD—Walter F. Rembold was born June 1, 1908, in Bowdon, N.Dak., and died Dec. 9, 1984, in Washington. Survivors include his wife Viola; two sons: Duaine, Angwin, Calif., and Dale, Portland, Ore.; one daughter, Donna Brung, Wenatchee, Wash.; a brother George, Walla Walla, Wash.; three sisters: Kathryn Ruth and Ella Johnson, both of College Place, Wash., and Pauline Johnson, Elk, Wash. (Submitted April 1985).

ROBINSON—Arnie Robinson was born April 27, 1912, in Portland, Ore., and died April 4, 1985, in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include a daughter, Sigrid, Botha, Alberta, Canada; two sisters: Adah Larisch, San Marcos, Calif., and Verda Crovet, Botha; and a brother Edgar Waldo Roberts, San Diego, Calif.

RUSSELL—Mary Russell was born June 30, 1905, in Green Bay, Wis., and died March 12, 1985, in Onalaska, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Elda, Onalaska; daughter Joyce Balcom, Seattle, Wash.; stepdaughter, Alice Shafer, College Place, Wash.; stepson, Edward, Spokane, Wash.; and sister, Cecelia Dowling, Ethel, Wash.

SCHALLIG—Willem "Bill" H. C. Schallig was born Dec. 18, 1899, in Batavia Dutch East Indies, and died March 14, 1985, in Corvallis, Ore. His survivors include his wife Elizabeth, Corvallis; two sons: Willem A., Auburn, Wash., and Hans H., Albany, Ore.; and two daughters: Danneke J. McGregor, Madison, Wis., and Leonie V. Smith, Umapine, Ore.

SCHRIEBER—Hilda E. Schriever was born Jan. 28, 1897, in Rainier, Ore., and died Dec. 21, 1984, in Longview, Wash. She is survived by her husband Joseph, Longview; a daughter, Dorothy Bernard, Wilsonville, Ore.; and a son, Kenneth, Rancho Cordova, Calif. (Submitted 1985).

SCHROEDER—Ida M. Schroeder was born March 8, 1893, and died March 25, 1985, in Woodland, Ore.

SHAW—Della Shaw was born Dec. 16, 1906, and died Dec. 1, 1984, in Palm Springs, Calif. She is survived by her husband Gerald, Long Creek; and five children: Wynton Shaw, Escondido, Calif., Melvin, Long Creek, Sarah Spaulding, John Day, Ore., Marcene Halverson, Pendleton, Ore., Carol Morrill, Sacramento, Calif.; twin sisters: Nida Davis, Battle Ground, Wash., and Nita Davis, Lemon Cove, Calif.; and a brother C. F. Davis, Danville, Wash.

CORRECTIONS. Incorrect information was submitted for the following obituaries. Corrections are:

PARK—Elmer Leroy Park. In addition to the survivors listed in the May 6 issue, is his wife Flora, Portland, Ore.

WHITE—Ivan W. White. In addition to the survivors listed in the May 20 issue are his daughter Dorothy Jurgensen, Forest Grove, Ore.; and son Albert White, Woodland, Wash.

37-Year-Old Adventist Couple With Family looking for permanent job on ranch or farm. 17 years experience with small grain crops, cattle. 10 years, heavy equipment operator and certified pipe welder with own rig. (307) 875-7175. (6, 20, 3, 17)

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Immediate Opening for Camera Person with experience in Southern California shop. Contact Glen Sawyer, Adventist Media Center, 1100 Rancho Conejo Blvd., Newbury Park, CA 91320 or call (805) 373-7712. (17)

Anesthesiologist (Board Eligible) needed to supervise group of CRNA's. Must be SDA living according to church standards. Send curriculum vitae to AAA, P.O. Box 73, Cookeville, TN 38503. (17)

Unusual Opportunity for Ministry. Church Board needs manager for small restaurant. Must be motivated, with high standards spiritually and professionally. Must be one "who loves God, and will work with Him in humility for the uplifting and saving of humanity." — 7 Testimonies, p. 112. Salary plus percentage available. Interested? Call (509) 882-8536, or write Chairman Studio 7 Committee, Moscow/Pullman SDA Church, Box 8905, Moscow, ID 83843. (17, 1, 15)

Pharmacist: Busy medical building setting adjacent to Memorial Hospital, an AHS/S facility. Pleasant working conditions, no night hours. An opportunity to get hospital pharmacy training two weekends each month. Excellent salary. Located in beautiful Eastern Kentucky. 2-teacher 8-grade church school. Call Earl Gill collect (606) 598-5175. (17, 1)

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tizing appears as a service to the membership of the North Pacific Union. Advertising in the GLEANER is a privilege, not a right.

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Order Your '85 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland, Ore., (503) 223-8955. (P 3, 17, 1)

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Organ for Sale. Older Hammond organ with full pedal board and chimes. \$1,500. Call (509) 779-4887. (509) 547-6154 or write D. Ratcliff, 4510 W. Henry, Pasco, WA 99301. (20, 3, 17)

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Inn of the Seventh Mountain Condominium, Bend, Ore. The place for family fun and relaxation in the sun. Sleeps 8. Fully equipped kitchen, close access to pools, jacuzzis, sauna, tennis, rafting, canoeing, restaurants, Jim and Sheila Reynolds. (503) 638-6255. (P 17, 1, 15)

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Sunriver: New Rental. Prime dates available. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 8. \$75/night, 7th night free. Walk to mall, lodge. Call (503) 476-5035 evenings and weekends. (503) 474-1901 days. (P 17, 1, 15)

Home for Sale: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1,687 sq. ft., darkroom, assumable 9 1/2% loan. 2 miles from Tualatin Valley Junior Academy. Quiet neighborhood. \$75,000. (503) 642-9047. (17, 1, 15)

College Place Duplex—10-years-old, separate double garage, central heat and air conditioning. Potential for expansion to 4 units. Will sell below appraised value. Call collect (503) 575-1582 days; (503) 932-4417 evenings. (17, 1, 15)

Quality Home. Four bedroom, three baths, fireplace, finished basement, double garage, fenced in private backyard. Excellent neighborhood, 1/4 mile from Walla Walla College. Must see to appreciate. \$89,500. (509) 529-8397. (20, 3, 17)

3-Bedroom, 2 1/2-Bath Home, kitchen, dining, living, utility, rooms. Garden, fruit, nut trees, 2-car garage, woodshed, underground sprinkler system on 1/2 acre, apricots, grapes. V. M. Childers, Rt. 1, Box 1163, Granger, WA 98932. (509) 854-1474. (20, 3, 17)

Real Estate

Sunriver Resort. Relax at our luxurious 3-bedroom, 2-bath fully furnished Quelah Condo. Enjoy private tennis courts, swimming pool, and spa. Bicycle on miles of paved trails. Hiking, golf, canoeing, fishing, horseback riding, bird-watching, unique shopping, and fine dining are only some of the fun at Sunriver. Make your reservations now! \$75/night. \$30 cleaning fee. Call (503) 396-5137 or (206) 272-9285. (P 3, 17, 1)



The choice is yours.

Miscellaneous

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 3, 17, 1)

3rd Annual Cowboy Camp Meeting July 12-15

In the beautiful Wenatchee Mountains near Ellensburg, Wash. Sponsored by the Adventist Horseman's Association of the Upper Columbia Conference for people who enjoy camping and riding. Inspiring devotional messages by SDA pastors. Beautiful trail rides for those who bring horses. For information and registration: Ruth Fenton, AHA Sec., Rt. 4, Box 370, Spokane, WA 99204. (509) 466-6773. (17, 1)

Lake Village—In the heart of Lincoln City with direct access to Devils Lake and close to beach access. Attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse, wood-burning stove, delightful glass-enclosed deck for ideal study. This end unit has extra large window from dining area to welcome the morning sun. Many added features make this special at \$72,000. (503) 994-9804. (3, 17, 1)

Three-Bedroom Home, furnished, garage, workshop, shade tree, 2 blocks to Walla Walla College. \$35,000 cash—Dean Dudley, 21 S.E. 4th, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 522-1635. (17, 1, 15)

Country Living! 1 1/2 wooded acres, garden, well, 15 min. from Auburn Adventist Academy, shopping. Lake—2 miles. Beautiful new 2,744 sq. ft. home, 3 baths, large family/recreation room, wood stove, decks, 2-car garage, much more. Only \$129,950. Write: Jack Baker, 20507-7th St., E., Sumner, WA 98390. Call (206) 862-7980. (17, 1, 15)

A Bit of Country in the City. Secluded 3-bedroom home, 5 blocks from Walla Walla College. Sunken living room, den, fireplace, fenced yard, basement apartment. Two-plus car garage. Will consider motorhome, travel trailer, boat, auto or business on trade. (509) 525-2886. \$59,500. (3, 17)

Quality, Secure Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, air conditioner, double carport, adults only, \$49,950, 12823 S.E. Stark, Portland, OR 97233, Jean Ice, (503) 661-4400 — Home: 665-7205. (3, 17, 1)

U-Pick Business. 17 acres overlooking Columbia River near Kettle Falls, Wash. Five acres in peaches, cherries, apricots. Lovely 3-bedroom home; barn, farm equipment included. Fifteen miles paved road to church and school. (509) 684-3362. (3, 17, 1)

Instant Homestead: 33 acres containing timber, meadow, creek, spring. Excellent old orchard and productive garden site. Outbuildings, livable cabin, water system in. On maintained county road. Near Republic, Wash. Bill Ebrecht, 1679 Lambert Creek Road, Republic, WA 99166. (17)

Vacation at Sunriver: Luxurious condo retreat — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, sleeps 8. Outdoor pool, tennis courts, indoor spa — no charge. \$75/night, \$30 cleaning fee. Taking reservations now for ski weekends or summer vacations. Call (503) 645-3945 or (509) 525-1687. (P 17, 1, 15)

40 Acres, beautiful remote mountain property, 70 miles from Bozeman, with small log home, \$59,000. Call (406) 578-2167 or (406) 222-3008 or write R. V. Longfellow, Box 31, Wilsall, MT 59086. (17)

River-Front Property—3.8 acres on the North Umpqua River near Glide, Ore. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, orchard, garden, berries, Christmas trees, underground sprinkler. Contact William Clements, 15327 N. Bank Rd., Roseburg, OR 97470. (503) 496-0479. (17)

Adult Foster Care Home. Facility for 7-8 patients. Situated on one-half acre with beautiful landscaping (fruit trees, garden space, out-buildings, irrigation water, in North Central Washington. Close by church/school. Over 20 years a proven/successful business. Owner retiring. (509) 662-7097. (17, 1, 15)

Maui Beachfront Condo for rent. Sleeps 4. Beautiful view. Sauna and pool. High and low season rates. Now renting for April 1985 onward. Goble, (206) 825-3017. (17, 1, 15, 5, 19, 2, 16, 7)

Six-Acre Mountain Valley, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garden, fruit, southern exposure, sheds. 50 miles N. Spokane, Wash. Also, 3 wooded, one acre, southern exposure home sites. Wooded 4 acres, 3 bedroom with basement shop, garden. 1 mile to SDA church, 10 grade school. Sandpoint, Idaho, Evenings. (509) 935-4774. (17)

Home-Business for Rent. Excellent opportunity for home and small business in Auburn, Wash. Busy location. Near SDA elementary schools, academy, churches. 2,000 sq. ft. includes space for small business (beauty or barber shop, insurance office, etc.). Paved parking. John Silvestri, 2331 Lynx Way, Boise, ID 83705. (208) 375-7524. (208) 336-3885 — evenings. (17, 1, 15)

New 2-Story with Basement, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large garage with office and apartment for a rental, 1 1/4 acres, 6 miles from Enumclaw. Wooded area — wood heat or electric forced air. \$97,500. (206) 825-7225. (17)

For Rent, 1,900 sq. ft., 3-bedroom home on one acre. Family room, large garage with shop area. Easy commuting distance midway between Portland and Columbia Academy (Meadow Glade). (503) 252-5967 or (206) 687-1611. (17, 1, 15)

2 Miles From Portland Adventist Elementary School. Southwest Gresham — very quiet. 24-hour grocery 1 mile, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 18x12 living room, 18x12 family room, 10x12 dining room, 14x11 kitchen, double garage. Air conditioned master and family room. Storm windows, wood stove, 1,400 sq. ft. ranch. 90x90 lots. \$58,850. (503) 661-3667. (3, 17, 1)

On Beautiful Southern Oregon Coast: .59 acre, semi-secluded, good well, garden plot, 1 mile from Port Orford, \$10,500, terms, low down. Wesley Manley, 11831 S.E. 352nd Avenue, Boring, OR 97009. (503) 663-5895. (3, 17, 1)

Services

Employment Needs? We bring job applicants and employers together. Various job locations and positions. No fee to employers. Western Employment Services, 20 S.W. 4th, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 525-5542. (20, 3, 17)

An Alternative to Nursing Homes: Newly constructed 22-bed facility offers care to individuals who are not independent enough to live alone but not sick enough to be in a nursing home. Beautiful country setting in 5 acres with panoramic view of Mt. St. Helens. Garden and fruit orchard. Home-style meals, vegetarian meals available. 24-hour supervision, total care. Vancouver area. Call Jan Griffone, administrator, Mt. View AlternaCare. (206) 887-3532. (3, 17, 1)

Babysitting-Hospital-Trained, 16 years experience. Loving Christian mother. Excellent references. Infants preferred. CPR trained. Constant supervision. S.E. 130th off Market. Near Portland Adventist Medical Center, Portland, Ore. (503) 255-2802. (3, 17, 1)

Real Estate Brokerage Service in the Loma Linda-San Bernardino-Redlands, California area. Call Wally Platner, Century 21 — Loma Linda Realty (714) 796-0121. Evenings (714) 796-6380. (17)

Traveling? Vacationing? Our 1985 Directory contains many new listings of SDA homes and schools offering low-cost accommodations for travelers. For your copy, send \$7.50 to Adventist Bed & Breakfast Travel Service, P.O. Box 6476; Lincoln, NE 68506. (B 17, 15)

The Weidler Retirement Center—now renting studios, alcoves, and bedroom units. New Adventist Health Systems West facility. Come for complimentary meal and tour. Gateway District. Send for brochure. Weidler Retirement Center, 1825 N.E. 108th Avenue, Portland, OR 97220. Call (503) 255-7160. (17, 5, 16, 4)

Bed & Breakfast, 2 quiet guest rooms across from Portland Adventist Medical Center, 5 miles to Gladstone Campground. Call or write for brochure. Bed and Roses, 10170 S.E. Market St., Portland, OR 97216. (503) 254-3206. (17, 1, 15)

Healthfoods Express announces a new service. Complete selection of your favorite health foods from Loma Linda, Worthington, Cedar Lakes and Millstone delivered to your door. Substantial year-around savings and no case purchases required. Send now for your order forms to Healthfoods Express at 2015 E. 5th St. Tempe, AZ 85281. (P 17, 1, 15)

Breast Prosthesis—weighted, sized. Will ship C.O.D. Send current size and \$3 for full details. A-BRA Boutique, 2540 S.E. 122nd Ave., Portland, OR 97236. (503) 760-3589. (P 18, 1, 15, 6, 20, 3, 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, 1, 15)

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, 1, 15)

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 20, 3, 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 20, 3, 17)

Cedric Hayden, DMD, MPH. Family dentist to the Adventist family. 1606 Chambers St., Eugene, OR 97402. Phone (503) 342-3613 collect. (P 20, 3, 17)

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 20, 3, 17)

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 20, 3, 17)

Dr. Robert J. Sklovsky, Pharm. D., N.D., Naturopathic Physician; natural methods of healing and health care. Clackamas Clinic of Natural Therapeutics and Preventive Medicine, 10808 S.E. Hwy. 212, Clackamas, OR 97015. (503) 656-0707. (P 20, 3, 17)

Hair Design: SDA fashion hair stylist offering complete men's and women's hair care. Contact Beth Larson at (509) 529-2323, 718 S. College Avenue, College Place, WA 99324. (P 20, 3, 17)

Little Footsteps, Adventist Owned Child Care Center caring for children ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Bible, nature, stories, activities, vegetarian meals. Come and visit us. 2225 East Burnside, Portland, OR 97214. (503) 236-2177. (P 17, 1, 15)


Bella Coola Adventist Academy

A fully accredited boarding academy set in the rugged wilderness of coastal British Columbia. Three-day camps every month featuring canoeing, hiking, skiing and mountaineering make attending our school an ADVENTURE. Contact: Principal, Bella Coola Adventist Academy Box 187 Bella Coola, B.C. V0T 1C0. (604) 799-5910 or 799-5602. (20, 3, 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, 1, 15)

Atlas Lock and Key Service. 24-hour emergency service. Domestic, foreign autos. Keys, locks, safes, alarms. Expert installation of dead bolts, locks. LeRoy Klein, (503) 245-3733, Box 714, Lake Oswego, OR 97034.
(20, 3, 17)

Elzora Retirement Center newly opened, offers you security, well balanced meals, vegetarian meals available. Meals served "home style." Transportation to local church. For further information, contact Don or Sylvia Demaline, 1010 N.E. 3rd, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (503) 938-6871.
(P 20, 3, 17)

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 20, 3, 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.
(PB 17, 15, 19)



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Adult Foster Home near Molalla, Ore. Adventist family in a beautiful country setting. Transportation for church provided. For more information call Cyndi Birney at (503) 634-2760 mornings or after 5 p.m.
(17, 1)

Home Care for Elderly, new country home, Olympia/Tacoma area, vegetarian meals, attention to special needs, activities, transportation to church, senior citizen center, RN in home, physician/hospital close. (206) 458-2730.
(20, 3, 17)

Bring Your: brothers, sisters, grandparents, family pet. Include everyone in your family portrait. You'll be photographed in our traditional indoor studio setting and our outdoor portrait park. Call today for an appointment with Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. (503) 667-0937.
(20, 3, 17)

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

The charge for each ad is \$14 per insertion for 50 words or less, 50¢ for each additional word. Payment must accompany the ad. There is no billing.

If you wish to respond to an advertisement, the following rules apply: You must be an NPUC member in good standing and must attach a letter from your pastor indicating this. These letters are kept on file. If a person has advertised or responded to an ad in the past, it isn't necessary to send an additional pastoral letter of approval.

The GLEANER assumes no responsibility as to the marital status of respondents or advertisers except that they are North Pacific Union Conference members in good standing.

Put your letter to the individual in a stamped, sealed envelope and place the identification number on the outside. Put this letter in another envelope and mail it to Person to Person, GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

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

#366

Affectionate Lady, 34, wanting to share my life with a Christian man 34-44 who puts God first. I have a wide range of interests and hobbies, love music and animals. No dependents. Photo optional.
(17)

#367

Lonely Widow in middle 60s, a homemaker, 5'4", 125 lbs., would love to travel. Would like to get to know a super lonely man, easygoing and sense of humor. Would like to hear from men who live in the Northwestern states.
(17)

Sunset Table

Daylight-Saving Time	June 21	June 28	July 5	July 12
Anchorage	11:42	11:41	11:35	11:24
Fairbanks	12:48	12:43	12:28	12:09
Juneau	10:09	10:08	10:04	9:56
Ketchikan	9:33	9:32	9:29	9:23
Boise	9:30	9:30	9:29	9:26
La Grande	8:44	8:44	8:43	8:40
Pocatello	9:13	9:13	9:12	9:09
Billings	9:08	9:08	9:07	9:03
Havre	9:24	9:25	9:23	9:19
Helena	9:25	9:25	9:24	9:20
Miles City	8:59	9:00	8:58	8:54
Missoula	9:35	9:35	9:33	9:30
Coos Bay	9:01	9:01	9:00	8:57
Medford	8:52	8:52	8:51	8:48
Portland	9:03	9:04	9:02	8:59
Pendleton	8:48	8:49	8:47	8:44
Spokane	8:51	8:52	8:50	8:46
Walla Walla	8:48	8:48	8:47	8:43
Wenatchee	9:02	9:02	9:01	8:57
Yakima	8:59	8:59	8:58	8:54
Bellingham	9:17	9:17	9:15	9:11
Seattle	9:10	9:10	9:08	9:05

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

Adventist Book Centers

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

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

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

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

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

Washington orders 1-800-547-5560.

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

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

Washington
20015 Bothell Way S.E.
Bothell, Washington 98012
(206) 481-3131

Auburn Branch
5000 Auburn Way S.
Auburn, Washington 98002
(206) 833-6707
Tuesdays and Thursdays
12:00-6:00 p.m. only

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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Local Conference Directory
ALASKA—Steve McPherson, president; Donald W. Upson, secretary-treasurer; 6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99516. Phone: (907) 346-1004.

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

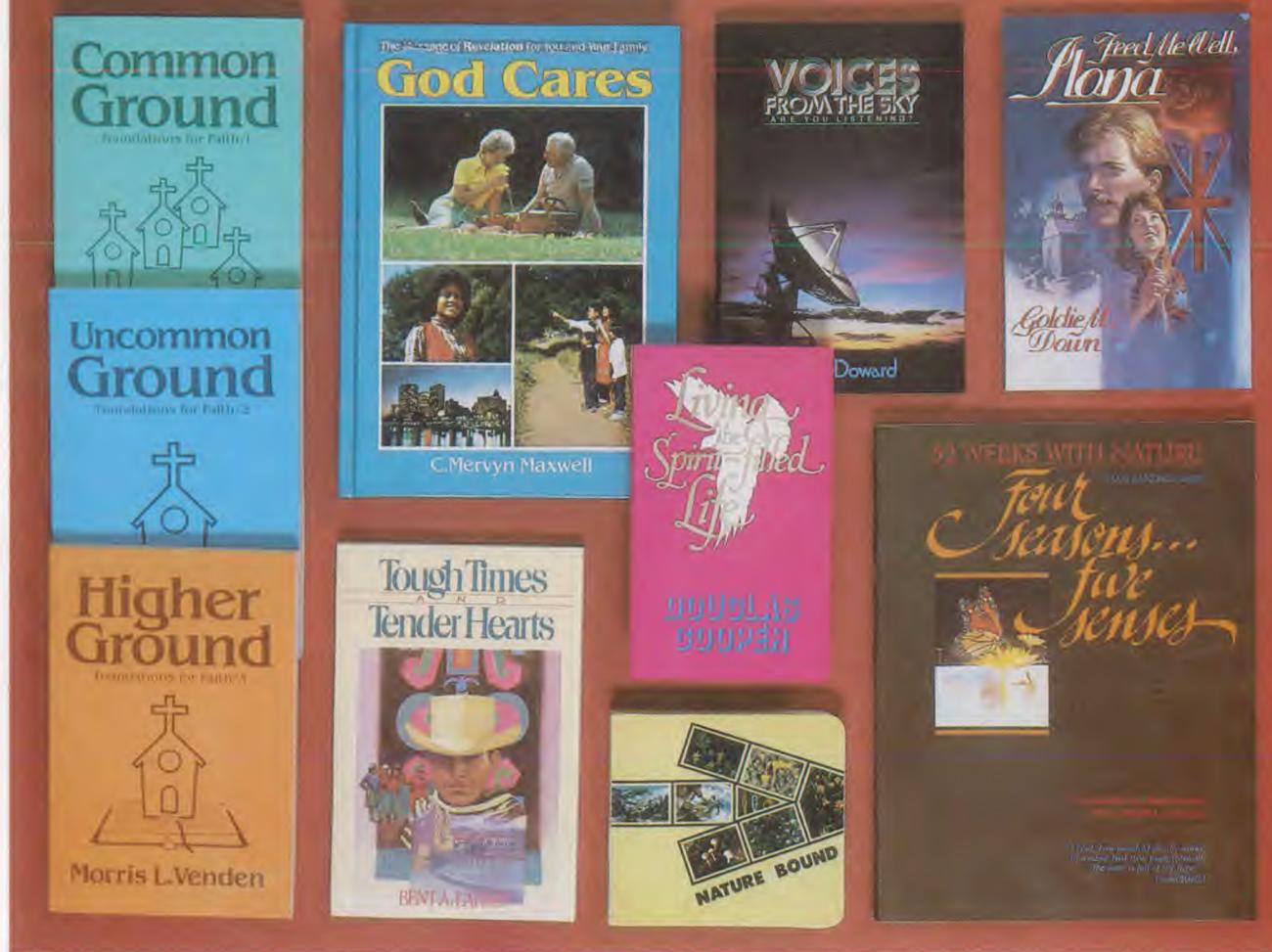
MONTANA—Vernon L. Bretsch, president; John Rasmussen, treasurer; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman; Mail Address: P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.

OREGON—E. C. Beck, president; John Todorovich, secretary; Ted Lutts, treasurer; 13400 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015. Phone: (503) 652-2225.

UPPER COLUMBIA—Donald G. Reynolds, president; Jere Patzer, secretary; Dale Beaulieu, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road, P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA 99219. Phone (509) 838-2761.

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

JUST RELEASED



Pacific Press has just released several books just in time for camp meeting! At least one is sure to be right for you.

Foundations for Faith set by Morris Venden. **Common Ground**, **Uncommon Ground**, and **Higher Ground** look at S.D.A. doctrine compared to other evangelical church doctrines. Great for non-Adventists, personal study, and reference material. Set US\$ 14.95 / Cdn.\$ 20.20. Single volumes US\$ 5.95 / Cdn.\$ 7.95.

God Cares, vol. 2 by C. Mervyn Maxwell. Combines the latest research in a chapter-by-chapter look at the book of Revelation. US\$ 14.95 / Cdn.\$ 20.20.

Voices From the Sky by Jan Doward. A most timely look at what the three angels' messages really are and what they mean for each of us. US\$ 5.95 / Cdn.\$ 7.95.

Feed Me Well, Ilona by Goldie Down. Saga of two Hungarian families split apart by the horrors of World War II. A Destiny II release. US\$ 4.95 / Cdn.\$ 6.70.

Tough Times and Tender Hearts by Bent Larsen. The exciting story of the Larsens' pioneering work in Peru. A Destiny II release. US\$ 4.95 / Cdn.\$ 6.70.

Living the Spirit Filled Life by Douglas Cooper. Discover true baptism by the Holy Spirit and what it can mean in your life. US\$ 4.95 / Cdn.\$ 6.70.

Nature Bound by Ron Dawson. A quality pocket guide to edible plants, poisonous plants, wilderness survival, primitive skills, and wilderness first aid. 125 color pictures and 150 line drawings. US\$ 11.00 / Cdn.\$ 14.85.

Four Seasons . . . Five Senses by Thais Baer. 52 weeks with nature! Perfect for any time of the year. Excellent drawings enhance the topic studied. US\$ 9.95 / Cdn.\$ 13.45.

See these exciting books at camp meeting or at your ABC today.