

North Pacific Union Conference
Gleaner

October 21, 1985 Volume 80 Number 20



Some friends of ours took us with them on a motor tour of Vermont. It proved to be an unforgettable experience. The air was crisp, the sky a translucent blue. The brilliant sunshine called forth a spectacular response, just as a skillful conductor does from a great orchestra. But here the musicians were trees, countless oaks and maples, which poured forth into the valleys and down the slopes their symphonies of color tone.

We fairly gasped with wonder and delight as our eyes caught sight of the great expanse of brilliant color. The distant slopes were purple. Those nearer by displayed endless gradations and shades of red, yellow, orange and green. In order to see both to best advantage, we drove to the top of a mountain from where we could see as far as Lake Champlain.

From this lofty station we descended in one of Vermont's famous chair lifts. Silently we glided down the mountain, 2,000 feet down. The trees that had arrayed themselves in their most gorgeous finery climbed up past us. As if in a gigantic parade, they climbed toward the sky.

The spectacle of an autumn dress parade in the forest is so overwhelming that my mind could not take in all the beauties, much less comprehend them. It seems even now a bit presumptuous to try to describe them. The choicest adjectives are pale and rather ineffective. It was just another occasion to feel deeply stirred with admiration and thankfulness to God who planned and designed such beauty.

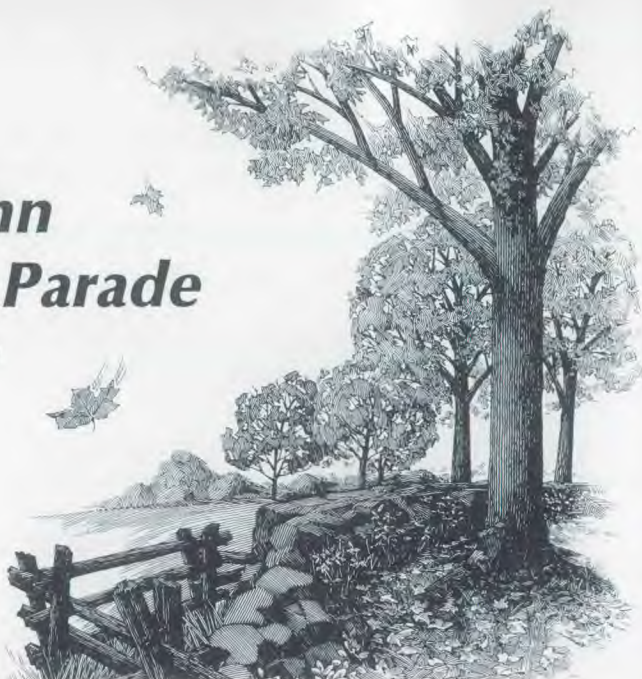
How strange it seems at first, that summertime should leave us amid such a riot of color. But could it not be that this lavish display is the climax to and the wonderful symbol of all the blessings of sunshine, seed-time, growth and harvest that have preceded? Because of this, it is nature's time for gaiety and celebration. Green uniforms of chlorophyll have been exchanged for more gorgeous and diversified costumes of gold and purple. In preparation for the grand farewell, each tree is clad in its finest finery. Truly, "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these"!

When our Lord spoke these words, He

R. L. Klingbeil writes from Canby, Ore.

Autumn Dress Parade

By R. L. Klingbeil



displayed a little flower. But if the ancient king could not even compete with the beauty of the lily, it would be even more difficult for him to rival the splendor of a celebrating tree. What stateliness and dignity, what perfection of detail: and in the fall, what spectacular colors it displays. Words like these are written "by fools like me, but only God can make a tree."

My preoccupation with the splendor of the landscape could not crowd out another lesson a tree can teach me. The dress each tree wears, I mused, is an exact revelation of its true character. There is no sham—no make-believe—among the celebrants of the forest. Too often among intelligent human beings clothes are worn only to deceive or to hide.

The beauty of a gown, even when appropriately modest, or the handsome style of a well-tailored suit seldom reveals the true state of the heart. On the contrary, the loudest colors too often cover the bleakest and blackest characters. If you cannot always appear in garments that are stylish, rest content in the thought that the true, unadulterated worth of a person lies much deeper than his covering, yea much deeper than his skin.

If you can make sure that there is beauty within, you will not need extravagant garments to create a favorable impression. Your friends and observers will soon enough discover your real attractiveness. A beautiful, unselfish heart will reveal itself, not only in autumn but even in winter long after a tree has lost its beauty and when adverse winter winds are blowing. Let us make sure that we possess that kind of beauty.

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About the Cover

Photographer Arlan Blodgett, Salem, Ore., had the aid of his wife Dorothy for the picture he calls "Reflection in Red." They shot the picture a few miles north of Pacific City, Ore., just south of Cape Kiwanda.

He writes, "To get a sunset picture through the eye you have to be there around Oct. 21 or Feb. 21." And we add, hope that it doesn't rain. Blodgett uses a Konica T4 camera loaded with Kodachrome 64 film.

Letters

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

God and Death

... Though it may be true ... in Scripture that there have been occasions where judgment has been rendered because of man's deeds, God is not the author of death. Transgression is. Romans 5:12 says death entered our world through one man and through him (Adam) by sin.

We all know the wages of sin is death. Romans 6:23. God has been the Administrator of judgment for sin only. He doesn't commit the sin which places us under the penalty of sin. We do.

Teri Williams
Portland, Ore.

In the June 17 GLEANER, H. Schoepflin wrote that "(God) does not kill innocent babies, or anyone. He is the author of life. The enemy (Satan) brings death." In the Sept. 16 issue, O. Hill responded "True, God is the author of life, yet He is the author of death, Genesis 2:17," and E. Ross equated the belief "that God has not and will not destroy wicked people" with rejection of the Bible and E. G. White. . . .

I am certain that Mr. Hill would feel badly misunderstood were his words and his text interpreted as "Obey, or face execution at the hands of an angry God." To quote further regarding Genesis 2:17: "When God said, 'In the day that you eat of it, you shall die,' He was uttering no arbitrary threat. In love for His created beings, He was only warning of the consequences of sin. Sin so changes the sinner that it actually results in death. Separated from the Source of life, he will surely die. But Satan has not only denied the

truthfulness of God's words of warning; he has also led to a perversion of their true meaning. The enemy of God and man, who would have us fear our heavenly Father as arbitrary, unforgiving, and severe, has led to the misunderstanding of this warning as a harsh demand for obedience under penalty of death." (A Graham Maxwell, *Can God Be Trusted?*, pp. 78-79)

Lee Myers
Pacific Beach, Wash.

Thanks for Seminar

The recent Lay Bible Ministers' Seminar held at Sunset Lake in the Washington Conference was an answer to many prayers. Not only did we learn how we can be effective witnesses of Christ's love, but we saw our conference leaders showing us by their examples. When we're sharing Christ's love with others, we're looking at Him, rather than at the faults of each of our human brothers and sisters.

May God continue to pour out His Spirit on those who are His witnesses.

Nola Z. Gates
Pacific, Wash.

I Gave Up My Son

... Recently I had a son whom I gave up for adoption. Giving him up was an extremely difficult and painful thing to do, although I don't regret my decision. I know in my heart he'll be far better off in the home of the loving adoptive parents to whom he was given.

I look forward to seeing my son one day in Heaven, but should Jesus tarry very long, I hope and pray he will look me up when he gets older. Not so I can take over, but just so I can tell him I love him.

Name Withheld

As we have noted in the past, we are reluctant to print letters without the writer's name. However in this case we felt justified in view of the situation.

Adopted Children

In all the years that I've read the GLEANER letters, none has struck closer to home nor upset me more than those regarding adopted children.

Sara Atkins' response especially irritated me. I found her reference to adopted children being treated as less than human to be a very cutting remark.

Is she inferring that birth parents are more willing and able to give support to their children in equally difficult situations? Does she feel that adoptive parents who don't assist in locating their child's birth parents are lacking in Christian love? . . .

She can only express herself from the perspective of an adopted child. She can never know the expectation, disappointment, sorrow, fear, anticipation, excitement and pure joy involved in the adoption process.

My wife and I have agreed to help our adopted child locate his birth parents should that ever be his desire. We will do so with fear, apprehension and love.

Greg Middlestetter
Longview, Wash.

No One to Help?

Several weeks ago an anguished parent told of a 13-year-old son's attempted suicide. They found

no adequate resources within the Adventist community to turn to. They asked, "How many of our young ones must die before we do something?"

Perhaps what is needed is an information "Clearing House" at the Union or General Conference level. Programs exist — not as many as needed, not as well funded as they might deserve, but they do exist. "Name Withheld" needed more help in locating a program suitable for her child. They do not make clear the circumstances leading up to their son's act but perhaps one of these programs might help.

The ADVENT HOME is a residential program in St. Petersburg, Fla. (2555 Madrid Way South, ZIP: 33712, phone (813) 866-3677). Founded by a dedicated Adventist professional, Blondel Senior, Ph.D., their doors opened on April 15 of this year. Boys, ages 12-17, are welcome who are typically disruptive, academically failing, involved in petty theft, smoking or drinking, and for whom the parents have lost disciplinary control. This 3-4 month live-in program is directed by an independent board, but has the encouragement of and is thoroughly consistent with the Adventist Church.

Within our own North Pacific Union Conference is PROJECT PATCH. This enterprise offers Adventist foster homes to troubled children. While the children served are not necessarily church members, surely the Adventist child who needs a change, a restructuring of his environment, should consider this service (Oregon Conference, 13400 S.E. 97th, Clackamas, OR 97015; (503) 653-8086; 24 hours a day).

The parent of this troubled boy is correct. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among teen-agers. Self-destructive and irresponsible behavior is constantly pushed on them by their peers, their music, their movies, their videos, and even their games. Sadly this parent is also correct that Adventist youth are not exempt.

Richard Faiola, M.D.
Chehalis, Wash.

LETTERS continued on page 28



In the morning, at 1 1/4 hours before sunrise, in the southern skies, look for Mars (ESE — nearly 1/4 way up), Venus (E — near horizon), Aldebaran (WSW — 1/2 way up), Rigel (SSW — 1/2 way up), Betelgeuse (SSW — 1/2 way up) (both of Orion), Sirius (S — 1/2 way up), Castor and Pollux (SSE — more than 3/4 way up), Procyon (SSE — 1/2 way up) and Regulus (ESE — nearly 1/2 way up). In the northern skies, look for Capella (WNW — 3/4 way up), Arcturus (ENE — close to horizon), Deneb (NNW — near horizon), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1 1/4 hours after sunset, look for Jupiter (S — 1/4 way up), Saturn (WSW — almost set), Vega (W — 3/4 way up), Altair (SSW — more than 1/2 way up), Deneb (E — near sky center) and Fomalhaut (SE — near horizon). In the northern skies, look for Capella (NNE — near horizon), Arcturus (WNW — above horizon), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

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

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Kenneth Livesay, retiring executive secretary of ASI, was presented an old-time telephone during the closing services of the convention.

ASI Holds National Convention in Montana

By Morten Juberg



Several Northwest ASI members pose with Conn Arnold, the executive secretary of the organization. From the left are Mary Paulson, Springfield, Ore.; Henry Martin, Grants Pass, Ore.; Arnold and Irwin Rogers, Boise, Idaho.

Don't come to a national ASI meeting unless you expect a change in your life.

These sentiments echoed by a delegate at the recent convention in Big Sky, Mont., give an accurate picture of this annual conclave. Some 500 visitors from Maine to Florida and west to California came for the event. ASI, the Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries, includes a wide spectrum of church member enterprises.

Philip Winsted, Kernersville, N.C., was re-elected president. Kenneth Livesay, who has been the executive secretary, retired and delegates named Conn Arnold, ASI director for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, to succeed him. The ASI secretary has an unusual position in that he is elected by the group but is on the General Conference payroll.

Returning as general vice president is Henry Martin, an automobile dealer from Grants Pass, Ore. One of the four vice presidents elected included Mary Paulson, Springfield, Ore., a nursing home operator.

Though business sessions and training meetings were an important part of the con-

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.

vention, witnessing experiences related on two nights of the session were long-remembered highlights.

A typical example is that of Terry Moreland, a contractor from Bakersfield, Calif. He and his wife realized the need of spiritual help and visited area churches. They found nothing to satisfy their searching spirit.

One evening Moreland recalled some Bible studies he had heard as a youth 22 years before, given by Dr. Marian Barnard. He found the name of the physician in the phone book and talked to Mrs. Barnard.

"We are beginning some Bible studies this week and you and your wife are invited," she said.

The Morelands attended the study, full of questions, and, as he noted, "For the first time I found some answers to my questions."

As the studies continued, they became more and more convinced of the truth. One nagging question remained: Did the doctor's beliefs have an effect on his life?

Moreland heard the pair were going to New Guinea to aid a mission project and asked permission to go along. During these days he watched the physician at work, checking to see if his beliefs influenced his life.

"I was convinced," he said, and he and his wife joined the church through baptism. Like Dr. Barnard, Moreland is a member of the ASI.

Many self-supporting institutions had exhibits at the meeting. These represented men and women who, with a vision from God, have established organizations to aid mankind. Many of these have received donations from ASI.

A feature of the closing Saturday night session of an annual convention is an offering for this purpose. Delegates pledged in excess of \$67,000 this year.

Livesay, in describing these institutions, said they "operate on raw faith."

An example could be Danny Shelton, an Illinois musician. He felt a burden to establish a Christian television station with the potential to "reach the world with the undiluted three angels' messages, one that will counteract the counterfeit."

As he stepped out on his wavering faith, things began to happen. A preacher of another denomination donated \$100,000 worth of television equipment when he heard about the project.

A lady, led by God, donated some property. In order to connect with a satellite there has to be what is called an uplink station. Only a few locations are situated so they will meet specifications.

Shelton discovered that the donated property was the only spot for hundreds of miles that was suitable for the uplink. As he said, "If you know God is calling you to do

something, do it."

Appropriately named the "Three Angels' Network," the enterprise is housed in a building shell on the property. Going ahead on faith, the group has leased time on Satcom 4, a satellite which will cover the United States.

The well-filled exhibit hall had many other evidences of God's leading in enterprises vying for attention and support. Contrary to most commercial displays, these were demonstrations of faith on the part of people who want to influence men and women for Jesus Christ. ➤

After Retirement, Then What?

By Morten Juberg

What happens to those who retire after 40 years or so of service to the church?

One might expect that they would look forward to a life of comparative leisure, free from harrowing deadlines and accompanying pressures. Some may, but not all.

When James Aitken retired after years of church leadership, the last being the secretary of ASI, he and his wife Dorothy may have hoped for a less-hectic-paced life. But this hasn't been the case. They are actively involved in an overseas program called Projects Asia.

Six years ago their son Jerry and his wife Judy spent six weeks in Thailand under the auspices of ADRA, ministering to the needs of refugees who had fled from oppression in neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

As the elder Aitken noted, "When they returned, the crabgrass in the lawn didn't seem so important, and they couldn't forget the needy refugees."

Since ADRA couldn't actively evangelize in the camps, several laymembers formed Projects Asia.

"The idea was to evangelize and to help the refugees with food and clothing," Aitken said.

Since the purpose of the Communist regime in Cambodia was to eliminate all intellectuals, they fled across the border to Thailand where camps were established. Consequently, many of these were influential people.

"We have English classes in the camps and we teach the Bible," Aitken noted. "I am amazed at how many are interested in the gospel and a new way of life." As a result many have been baptized.

Ministering to the refugees has included providing food and clothing along with the spiritual help. Aitken said a drive in Japan resulted in 1,300 tons of clothing being donated and shipped to the camps. Many Northwesterners have aided Projects Asia as volunteers.

Retirement and a life of ease and rest? Not for the Aitkens and many like them who find projects where they can be a blessing to mankind. ➤



James and Dorothy Aitken have found satisfaction in their retirement years by aiding refugees in Thailand.

Alaska Adventist Frontiersmen And Women for Christ

By Frank Stokes



Alaska, a land of story and adventure, is a mission challenge to Seventh-day Adventists. Churches, generally, are small and isolated. It is often said that to an Alaskan, Alaska is where you live.

The snow fields of the north, the grassy tundra of the Aleutians, the rugged peaks of the St. Elias Range, the towering trees of the rainy Southeast all have one thing in common. Scattered along a vast arc are beacon lights of hope and salvation.

In Juneau, the state capital, nestled in the spruce forests between the mountains and the sea, a fire has been kindled. From the attractive little church in the Mendenhall Valley, rays of light are shining out to the whole Gastineau Channel area as church members are visiting homes and arranging for Bible studies. Leaders in this effort include Mr. and Mrs. John Stark, whose conversion in Alabama several years ago was, in itself, a miracle. A copy of *Steps to Christ* presented to a clerk in a drug store led to acceptance of the third angel's message.

In Anchorage, Alaska's bustling commercial center, lay workers like Boris Vrbeta have organized Revelation Seminars. An unusual feature of one such series is that it was conducted by folk not yet members of the church, folk who had previously been through such a Seminar but who had not made a decision to join the Remnant Church.

From this start last winter, the Martinez, Vera and Vincente families are now arranging for a Spanish-language Revelation Seminar series for the large Hispanic population in the Anchorage area.

Studies With Blacks

Alaska's Black population is largely centered in Anchorage and Fairbanks. Among these creative and talented people, the work is spreading rapidly. Mason and Rosa West, prominent professional and business people in Anchorage, conduct a weekly Bible study in their beautiful home. Ernest Moore, a building contractor, uses the Truth for the End Time video series as the basis of his missionary outreach program.

In Homer, an attractive resort community some 200 miles south of Anchorage, lay leaders such as Harley and Betty Hurst, both retired, are active in organizing a church with an appeal to the thousands of young people who congregate each summer on the famous Homer Spit, a narrow five-mile peninsula jutting out into picturesque Kachemak Bay.

Efforts in Bethel

Far to the west, Isabell Stigall, a newly baptized member and wife of the city manager, is pushing the development and expansion of a Community Services center at Bethel. Bethel, founded in the latter part of the last century, was the headquarters for the Moravian Brethren mission to the Yupik

Eskimos and is now the commercial and governmental center for an area the size of the state of Oregon.

A riverfront town, Bethel offers an opportunity to reach out to folk in Eskimo villages up and down the Kuskokwim River. Isabell has already organized a clothing distribution service and a food bank. Our eleemosynary work there is coordinated with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the state of Alaska.

Down in Petersburg, a fishing community in the heart of Southeastern Alaska, Charlie Roesel, leader of the local Adventist company, has begun a fishing boat Bible ministry. The church there purchased a supply of Bibles with the H. M. S. Richards commentary. Inside the flyleaf of each Bible is inscribed the name and address of the Petersburg Church and a copy of the seaman's Psalm, Psalm 107:23-30.

One Bible is presented to each fishing boat skipper; 99 percent of those presented have been gratefully accepted. The other one percent already had a Bible on board and were glad to have other good Christian literature. This ministry is opening the way to more personal soul-winning work.

Literature Distribution

A number of years ago, Mrs. Margaret Bobst, now of Barstow, Calif., then a member of what is now the Anchorage O'Malley Road Church, began a periodical distribution program at the international section of the Anchorage Airport.

Now under the leadership of Mrs. Carol Nelson, the program has expanded into the new overseas terminal where dozens of flights daily land and take off for Europe and Asia. Good Adventist literature in several languages including Japanese is attractively displayed. Thousands of periodicals are distributed annually in what has become the largest such program in the world. Follow-up requests have come from even the Soviet Union.

A similar program for distribution of the *Signs of the Times* and the *Listen* magazine has just been instituted on the Southeast Alaska state ferry system between Seattle and Skagway. All the Southeast Alaska churches participate in this distribution effort. Periodicals are regularly placed in racks at the purser's booth where all passengers check in. Each periodical is stamped with a return address. Already a number of requests have come in for Bible studies.

Alaska is alive in 1985. With the encouragement of the Conference administrative staff, Adventists from Kotzebue to Ketchikan, and from Juneau to Nome are witnessing for Christ in many varied ways. And God is blessing their efforts. Alaska's church membership has doubled in less than 10 years.

Frank Stokes is personal ministries and Sabbath school director for the Alaska Conference.



Some 1,300 attended the nightly meetings in Manado.

Retired Pastor Holds Three Major Campaigns in Far East

By Joyce D. Klocko

Nearly 500 people were baptized as a result of three series of meetings held in Korea, Sumatra, and the Celebes Islands by Pastor Edwin G. Brown.

The former Payette, Idaho, pastor spoke recently to that congregation of his experiences in the Far East and credited much of the reaping to the many satellite (cottage) meetings held beforehand by laymen.

Though officially retired after his pastoral duties in Payette from 1981 to 1983, the

speaker was called on by the Idaho Conference to hold several series of evangelistic meetings in Idaho and Oregon since that time.

Later a phone call from Singapore prompted the zealous pastor to leave his Payette home in April of 1985 for two and one half months of preaching in evangelistic crusades in the Far East.

Mrs. Dorothea Brown, who cares for her aging mother in the couple's home, was not able to accompany her husband on the venture.

Brown spoke of Singapore as "the most beautiful city in all the world." It is in this



Hans Kalalo, left, ministerial secretary of the East Indonesian Union, translates for Evangelist Edwin G. Brown in a crusade in Manado, Celebes Islands.

city that the Far East Division has its headquarters.

The speaker spoke of the progress of the church in Korea, the Philippines, and in Indonesia and the impact made in that area by Adventist hospitals and educational institutions.

The millions of people and the skyscrapers of the cities made an impression on the visitor from the West.

Said Brown, "We haven't a rocking chair religion." He continued by challenging the congregation to give of its time, children, and finances for the purpose of evangelizing the world.

Pastor Brown has already accepted another invitation to the Far East sometime in early 1986 to conduct additional evangelistic meetings.

Joyce D. Klocko is communication secretary of the Payette, Idaho, Church.



Church school students participate in the evangelistic meetings in Manado.

Man of The Year



Ron Rigby, who, with his wife Karen canvasses in Anchorage, Alaska, was named "Literature Evangelist of the Year" in the recent institute held at Camp MiVoden.

Adventist Hospitals Aid Relief Efforts

The 17 hospitals in the Adventist Health System/West have sent \$43,500 to ADRA to aid relief efforts in Mexico.

In addition, six AHS/W hospitals have sent 3,100 pounds of medicine and medical supplies valued at \$35,000 to ADRA. The hospitals include White Memorial Medical Center, Simi Valley Adventist Hospital, Glendale Adventist Medical Center, Loma Linda University Medical Center, Paradise Valley Hospital and Anacapa Adventist Hospital.



Adventist Properties Undamaged In Mexico City

By Shirley Burton

Reports from Church leaders in Mexico City, according to Israel Leito who is Inter-American Division communication director, indicate that Adventist "properties are undamaged and our brethren are all right."

In Mexico City when the earthquake struck, Sergio Moctezuma described the event in his seventh-floor room of the California Hotel near the intersection of California and Cuauhtemoc. "At first," he said, "I was not frightened by the shaking because I'm accustomed to tremors."

However, when the motion persisted, he looked out the window and saw trees shaking uncommonly. Deciding to leave his room or at least get to a strong doorway, he found that the hall outside his room had already begun to break up. By then his room had begun its own roll.

Finding it difficult to recreate the scene in words, Moctezuma, IAD personal ministries director, talked of everything moving at once — from every direction — and

the floor rippling. After at least two minutes of this, he looked out the window and watched the Medical Center collapse across the street — and two more puffs of dust a few blocks beyond, as more buildings were reduced to rubble and glass shattered everywhere.

"I can't describe the feeling which swept over me while watching the total leveling of two or three hospitals," he said.

Then again, he tried to leave his room. Reaching the third floor, he met a lady who sobbed repeatedly, "Please, mister, don't leave me alone." Clutching his arm and that of her 16-year-old daughter, the lady dragged behind the Adventist minister.

Reaching the last stairway to the lobby, Moctezuma was struck by falling rubble on the side away from the lady and her daughter. When he resumed consciousness, he hurried with the other two to the lobby without knowing his head was oozing blood.

After hotel attendants dressed his wounds (they couldn't do anything about the bruises!), he made his way to headquarters of the Mexican Union. Moctezuma, who lives in Miami, was the only one injured!

ADRA Helps In Mexico

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) International sent 3,000 blankets to Mexican earthquake victims on a United States Air Force plane that arrived in Mexico City Sept. 24. A second shipment containing tents and urgently needed medicines is being prepared.

Three hundred Adventists have been involved in clean-up operations. They have rescued 12 people from collapsed buildings and recovered 30 bodies. Shelters have been set up and ADRA will be responsible for feeding 1,000 people in two centers for at least the next six weeks.

The Mexican government has asked the private volunteer organizations to help them rebuild. ADRA is considering building 100 homes as part of this reconstruction. They will continue providing emergency relief as long as it is necessary. The cost for this aid and reconstruction will be approximately \$1 million.

ADRA's ability to respond to this disaster depends entirely upon donors — many of whom already have been giving generously. One school aims to raise the money for one house. Some churches have taken special offerings. Several conferences and unions already have started to collect money.

Many other conferences, pastors, and members are asking what they can do. The answer is to give as generously as possible. An average \$5 from 200,000 people will raise the \$1 million needed. As seen in the news, thousands are homeless. As soon as the funds are received, construction can begin.

For more information contact Conrad Visser or Aileen Sox at ADRA International, (202) 722-6770.

Word from the Central Mexican Conference today is that "everything is under control."

"They have no need for anything at this time," Moctezuma says. "But the time will come when we'll find a way to provide for their needs and in a way which they can accept."

Meanwhile, Moctezuma and the Inter-American officers are attempting to reach Ciudad Guzman near Guadalajara, said to have sustained considerable damage in the second tremor Friday night, Sept. 20. Properties in Guadalajara itself are reportedly undamaged.

Shirley Burton is news editor in the General Conference Communication Department.

'God's Been Dealing With Me'

By Mike Edge



Lillian Nunley, a recent new member of the Cedarhome, Wash., Church, has a marvelous story of how God led her to the Adventist Church.

"Hello, I'm Lillian Nunley," came the pleasant middle-aged voice from the church's answering machine. "You don't know me, but I would like to talk to the pastor. God's been dealing with me for many years. I have been convicted on the Sabbath, not eating meat with blood, and other things that I believe your church teaches."

Her southern accent, as well as her story, were captivating me.

"One day I was listening to the radio and was hearing Walter Martin, you know, the 'Bible Answer Man'? He had been talking about Adventists, and someone called in and asked him to tell what Adventists believe. As he read the list my mouth dropped open.

"These were the very things God had been revealing to me for a long time. I hadn't been able to find a church that taught the way I knew God to be leading me, and I had gotten to the place where I thought that I might have to start my own church in order to follow what God was telling me to do. Now God shows me the Adventist Church."

Lillian continued for a moment or two sharing her frustration at speaking to an answering machine. She concluded, "I would like you to come and visit, so we can talk more."

My wife and I were only too happy to call back and make an appointment for the next day.

The hour of our first visit went by quickly

as we sat amazed as Lillian shared how God had been leading her through her study of the Bible and through dreams. She shared how God had showed her in a dream, a table, really only the edge of the table. When she inquired as to what the message was, she was told only, "The name is the same."

It was six months later that she looked in the phone directory and found the Arlington pastor's name to be Edge. "God is telling me that I'm making the right move," she told us that first afternoon.

'This Is the Day'

We invited her to church the following Sabbath. Since she had no transportation, we gladly picked her up, took her to church, to our home for lunch and then to an afternoon musical at the Everett Church.

As we visited, our amazement grew as we realized that God had been working in Lillian's life for 10 years leading her to her first contact with the Adventist Church and its people. Even that morning as she waited for us to take her to church, God spoke to her and said, "This is the day that I've been talking to you about. Walk ye in it."

With sadness in her voice Lillian shared with us that her children, especially the son with whom she was living, would probably cause trouble for her because of her decision to become an Adventist, and that we should pray for him. Little did we realize how soon the trouble would arise.

Wednesday we took her to the Revelation Seminar at the Cedarhome Church, and on the way home she said, "Well, it looks like

you will be stuck with me for the rest of these meetings. I really like them." On Friday my wife received a short, tense phone call from Lillian. "I am not going to be able to come to the Revelation Seminar, nor to church with you. My son said, 'You can't live under my roof and go to that church!'"

Was Lillian backing off from her decision now that "persecution" had come? We spent time in prayer, and invited members of the Arlington ladies study group, as well as other members of the Arlington and Cedarhome Churches to pray for her.

Days passed as we anxiously waited to hear from Lillian.

At the Revelation Seminar the next Wednesday, Claude Fox, a Cedarhome Church member, inquired about Lillian. Might she be able to be a live-in housekeeper for his mother? I gave Claude her phone number, encouraging him to call.

'Something Good Will Happen'

Sabbath we received a letter from Lillian telling of her struggles with her son, but of her decision to follow God in his leading. She said, "God's been dealing with me, telling me that something good will happen very soon." (Inwardly, we rejoiced at God's leading.)

Sunday morning Fox called Lillian to invite her to work for, and live with, his mother. Sunday afternoon Lillian moved.

Lillian realized the significance of God's answer. Now she had transportation, income, and freedom to worship as God was calling her. Lillian, and Claude's mother, Marie, began attending the Revelation Seminars and church regularly.

My wife and I began a review of the teaching of the Adventist Church with Lillian and found, again to our amazement, that God had been "dealing" with her and had already convicted her on all of the major teachings of the church. There was very little "new light."

During the church service Lillian gave a powerful testimony sharing God's wonderful leading during the past few weeks, and months.

That afternoon, in a special service, Lillian Nunley was baptized — just five weeks after that initial phone message was left on the answering machine.

In those five weeks God had given us a beautiful lesson in the wonderful workings of DIVINE EVANGELISM, as well as bringing a loving, caring, sharing person into the fold of God's church.

Mike Edge is pastor of the Arlington and Cedarhome, Wash., churches.

Washington Family Demonstrates Strong Belief in Christian Education

By Dennis Carlson

"There have been times when it looked impossible, but with commitment, hard work and faith we've made it through each school year, and looked forward to the next." Dick and Lucy Neuharth, of Monroe, Wash., summed up the story of their commitment to Adventist Christian education.

"Before our children were born, we decided to send them to our Adventist schools. It was not a matter of whether we could afford it. It was simply our plan; and then we planned for it. Everything was geared toward the tuition costs. In fact, we even helped out a family with their tuition before ours were ready for school," Lucy Neuharth explained.

That was nearly two decades ago. The Neuharths can now count 52 years that their five children have attended Adventist schools. They estimate that there are 27 years yet to go of Christian education to provide for their children. During those years, checks have been made out to Sky Valley Adventist School in Monroe; Cypress Adventist School in Lynnwood; Auburn Adventist Academy and Walla Walla College.

Mike Neuharth, a 1981 graduate of Auburn Academy, has completed two years at Walla Walla College as an agriculture major, now farms near his parents' home, and has received a commercial applicator's license for fertilizing and weed control.

Elizabeth, a 1983 Auburn graduate, has attended Walla Walla College two years, and is looking forward to one year in Zimbabwe as a student missionary before completing her degree with a Data Entry major.

Kathy is in her senior year at Auburn Academy as Dave comes as a freshman there. The youngest son, Dan, is a 7th-grader at Sky Valley School in Monroe.

The Neuharths estimate that, to this point, they have spent about \$75,000 for Christian education for their children. In addition to that, the children have worked hard to help

in the financing of their education.

The Neuharths live a few miles east of Monroe in a rural setting on 15 acres, and are members of the Startup Church. Dick operates Dick's Tire Haus in Monroe, selling tires and other car services. Lucy does the bookkeeping and drives to Seattle frequently to pick up tires and car parts; and all the children have helped with the business when needed.

The family is not wealthy. In order to have a Christian education they have sacrificed many material possessions and had few vacations and days off for recreation. They live in what was an old house built in 1921 and slowly — during the past 15 years — Dick has remodeled and added onto the house as time and money permitted. He is still in this process. They have used old furniture, some of which Lucy reupholstered. When the children were younger, Lucy made most of their clothes. She still does much of the family sewing.

When Mike was 10 years old, the family bought an old tractor and equipment to do custom tractor work for the farmers in the

community. All of the Neuharth children have been involved in rotovating, haying and custom tractor work. They have also raised calves, picked berries, baby-sat, had gardens and have worked together with their parents to can as much as a thousand quarts of food in a summer.

Dick was school board chairman for a number of years and Lucy was Home and School leader for two years. She also ran the Manna Market (a small health-food store) for six years and raised \$9,000 to buy much-needed equipment and furnishings for the Sky Valley School.

Abraham has been the Neuharths' model in raising their children. "If you say to your child that you cannot afford to send him or her to church school, that means that you are saying 'You aren't worth it' to that child," says Dick Neuharth to emphasize his strong conviction that his children should have the best possible opportunity to continue their commitment to the church.

In responding to her father's statement, Kathy said, "You have some very valuable kids around here, Dad."



The Neuharth family of Monroe, Wash., pause for a moment on a rare day when all of the children were home. From the left are Dick, Elizabeth (seated on a tractor), Dan, Lucy, Kathy, Dave and Steve.

Dennis Carlson is communication secretary of the Washington Conference.

Twenty-Five Members of Roberts Family Call WWC Their Home

By Katrina Paulman

If it were possible to hold stock in Walla Walla College, the Roberts family would be major shareholders.

All nine of Frank and Kate Roberts' children have attended Walla Walla College, and five of those nine hold degrees. Including 16 grandchildren who have also attended WWC, that makes 25 members of the Roberts family who called this campus home.

What kind of person can lead the lives of 25 direct descendants through the doors of an institution of higher learning? Les Roberts reflects on his mother's firm belief in Christian education.

"At the time, I never knew just how much a sacrifice mother was making," says Les. "When my brother Wes and I were at Yakima Academy, it cost her \$30 a month for the two of us to live in the dorm and pay for our meals.

He laughs, "Yes, \$30 went a lot further then."

Kate basically raised the children herself, according to Les. His father died when he was 15 years old, and Kate didn't remarry until 25 years later.

"She was really quite a dynamic person to keep the family together by herself," says Les. But part of the camaraderie shared was gained through the necessity of the children to work.

For them, the fundamentals of responsibility and hard work became second nature.

"We all learned how to work at a very early age, and there was no fooling around," says Les. "We were taught responsibility and getting in and digging. Of course, with nine kids you have to."

Les attributes his and his brothers' and sisters' strong foundation in Christianity and the church to this early training in responsibility and hard work. They're all still members of the church, faithful in paying their tithe and offerings.

"The saying 'where your treasure is, there your heart shall be also' has a lot of truth to it," says Les.

Les is the second child in the Roberts family. His older sister, Eleanor Lofthouse, is a nurse and lives in Forest Grove, Ore. Les is a carpenter and his twin brother, Wes, works at the WWC Dairy; both live in College Place. Ted is a lumberman in Grants

Pass, Ore., and Harold, the fifth child, is a dentist in Loma Linda, Calif. Cathie Freeman also lives in Loma Linda, and she is an accountant. There is a second set of twins; Ralph is a dentist in Rio Dell, Calif., and his brother, Richard, is an accountant for the Washington Conference in Lynnwood, Wash.

Kate Roberts passed away in 1963, but her

belief in Christian education was still strong in her children. Sixteen of her grandchildren attended WWC, seven holding degrees from the college, six holding degrees from Loma Linda University.

And her great-grandchildren? Some of them may eventually grace the WWC campus. And if not WWC, perhaps a sister college. A family tradition has begun.

The nine Roberts children are, top row, left to right, Harold, Ted, Wes, and Les, and front row, left to right, Richard, Eleanor Lofthouse, Barbara Carnahan, Cathie Freeman, and Ralph Roberts.



Week of Sacrifice Offering, November 9

"Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men! And let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, and declare His works with rejoicing." Psalms 107:21, 22.

What a beautiful philosophy of Christian living was expressed by the Psalmist in the above passage!

On Sabbath, Nov. 9, as we close the Week of Prayer, God's Seventh-day Adventist family, of nearly five million around the world, will join in a special offering of thanksgiving.

As we reflect on the bounties we enjoy, it would be well for each of us to sing that old song, "Count your many blessings, name them one by one; count your many blessings, see what God hath done."

Through the years some have faithfully followed the practice of dedicating a week's earnings to God as an offering of gratitude for His manifold blessings. And we might ask ourselves, "Would such a gift be too large a sacrifice, considering the blessings we have received during the past year?" "What would such a gift mean toward the proclama-

tion of God's message?"

Hundreds of missionary families are now on the front lines of mission service. Many are truly sacrificing as they witness and as they see God's power changing the hearts of men and women.

From personal acquaintance I think of a young doctor who, with his beautiful wife and three children, left a thriving practice in the United States and went to a small hospital in the jungles of Bolivia. I think of that prosperous builder in southern California who, with his wife (a registered nurse) and four-year-old daughter, went to an outpost mission station in the jungles of Peru.

And there are so many, many more — dedicated and talented, and certain that their greatest joy will be in serving others less fortunate and lifting them closer to our Savior.

Giving starves covetousness to death. Giving is the foundation principle of heaven. May God move mightily upon our hearts as we plan for a sacrificial offering Nov. 9.

Donald Christman
Former Associate Secretary
General Conference

Katrina Paulman was an intern at WWC's Office of College Relations when she wrote this article.

Our Life Together Church Standards

By Charles Scriven

There is much talk just now of holding the line on church standards. With the remark that "eroding standards" threaten our distinctive witness, the *Adventist Review*, for example, called on Sept. 5 for renewed emphasis in the church upon "holy living."

God does ask us to make a distinctive, courageous and obedient witness to Christ. So it is indisputable that we are bound, especially we who are called to be God's remnant, to care, and care deeply, about "holy living." We should have standards, and they should be high standards.

But a terrible danger accompanies high moral aspiration. In wanting so badly to attain so much, we may begin to cheat; seeing ways of doing less than we are

asked. One way is to chip away at these demands until they become manageable: we devise a *merely external code* and make compliance with it the hallmark of discipleship. I don't have to supply you with examples of such thinking in our own community — you can recall your own — but I do want to strike a blow against continuing to think this way.

Ellen White well understood that God's way will come into perfect focus in Jesus Christ. In *Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing*, her exposition of the Sermon on the Mount, she said, indeed, that Christ is "the only true standard of character." Granting this, we must attend to His teaching, and He said that unless our righteousness "exceeds that of the scribes and Pharisees," we will "never enter the kingdom of heaven."

The scribal, Pharisaic righteousness involved the keeping of some 248 commandments and some 365 prohibitions.

Here was a detailed external code, but to Jesus the code missed the point; it was a kind of moral cheating.

Remarking on this (again in *Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing*), Ellen White lashed out against the focus on outward requirements. A "legal religion," she said, is not enough. It is being "pure in heart" and "Christlike in character" that really matters.

We should pay more attention to this. When we speak of standards we still tend, I think, to have legal, external requirements in mind — and this despite our determination to follow Jesus.

It doesn't have to be this way, and must not remain this way. A distinctive, fully obedient way of life is fundamental to our mission. But the temptation to think that it consists primarily in meeting outward requirements is something we must resist with all our strength.

Charles Scriven is an assistant professor in the School of Theology at Walla Walla College.

People in Transition

IDAHO

Included on the staff of the Treasure Valley Elementary School in Payette, is its new teacher and principal, **Gary Way**. Way will be teaching grades 7 and 8 as well as being principal of the three-teacher school.



The staff at the Treasure Valley Elementary school in Payette, Idaho, includes its new teacher/principal, Gary Way, left. Continuing teachers are Connie Bradford, grades 4-6, and Betty Martsch, grades 1-3.

Continuing as teachers with Way are Mrs. Betty Martsch, who will teach grades 1 through 3, and Mrs. Connie Bradford with grades 4 through 6.

Way, born in Bozeman, Mont., is the youngest of three sons. He followed his father's footsteps in the choice of vocation. His parents, Claris and Esther Way, presently live in Tillamook, Ore.

Way took his elementary grades at the Caldwell church school. His secondary education was at Gem State Academy. He then studied art at Walla Walla College and academic artibus at Utrecht, Netherlands. Way graduated with a B.A. in art from the College of Idaho and then returned to Walla Walla College, where he received a B.A. in elementary education.

In 1980 Way started the Homedale church school and continued as its teacher for five years. He and his wife Janet reside in Payette.

Joyce D. Klocko
Communication Secretary

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Arlene Friestad, dean of women at Andrews University for 31 years, retired this summer after 39 years of service to the Adventist Church. Her 31 years as dean at Andrews have broken the record for both men's and women's deans, being the only one known to stay in an Adventist college as head dean for that many years.



Arlene Friestad

UPPER COLUMBIA

Teaching sophomore and senior Bible this year at Walla Walla Valley Academy is **Kenneth Perman**. He graduated with a B.A. degree in theology from Walla Walla



Kenneth and Kay Perman and children Chad and Katie.

College in 1972 and has pastored in the Idaho, Washington and Upper Columbia conferences. He has taught at Gem State and Auburn Academies. Most recently he has been the academic dean for Sawyer College in Pomona, Calif. He and his wife Kay have two children — Chad, 7, and Katie, 5.

Patti Perrin is the new Home Economics



Patti and Ralph Perrin and daughter Sharla.

teacher at Walla Walla Valley Academy. She graduated from Walla Walla College with a B.A. in home economics and a B.S. in physical education. She has taught at Laurelwood Academy and the past year has worked in the Development Office of Walla Walla College. She and her husband Ralph have a daughter, Sharla, four months old.

Conference News

Washington



Washington Conference Staff Meets in Canada

Washington Conference pastors, teachers and conference office personnel and their families, totaling nearly 450 people, gathered in late August at the Adventist campgrounds near Hope, British Columbia.

This event was more than the combining of the annual August pastoral seminar and teachers' convention. For the first time since 1980, teachers from the conference's 27 church schools, Auburn Adventist Academy, pastors of the 70 Washington Conference churches, conference administrators and departmental directors and full-time secretaries at the conference office met to "rejoice in the unity of ministries entrusted to each one," as the program booklet for the institute explained.

Using the title "Called in One Hope," the Pastor/Teacher/Family Institute was designed to enrich the individual ministries of the attendees by providing continuing education and a time for fellowship.

The four days together were designed by the ministerial and educational leaders in the

conference to "sharpen and focus the gifts each of us has been given for the work we do within the gospel commission so that the commission may be more effectively accomplished where we work."

"Jesus counts on us to accomplish the work we have been given," said Robert H. Pierson, "He has no other plan." The retired General Conference president spoke three times to the assembled pastors and teachers.

C. Mervyn Maxwell of Andrews University provided important insights into the early history of the development of the advent movement. Noting that Christians of different faiths believe in the second coming of Christ, he explained that "a Seventh-day Adventist is a Christian who believes in the second advent of Christ because of the meaning of the 2,300-day prophecy."

Dr. Maxwell's emphasis on the prophetic significance of the advent movement was echoed by Jack Provonsa of Loma Linda University.

Affirming that the Adventist church was called by God for a special purpose in the last days, Dr. Provonsa noted the rapid change within the church, such as the cultural complexity of a world church with 83 percent of the membership outside of North America. This rapid change has caused an identity crisis for many Adventists, he noted.

While the British Columbia Conference youth camp staff provided a day camp for Washington Conference employees'

children, ages eight to 14, and child care facilities were provided for the younger children, the employees and their spouses chose from eight different classes.

Eugene Cummings, M.D., from Chehalis taught a class on "Adolescent Developmental Problems." Whidbey Island Pastor Roscoe Howard conducted a forum on "Understanding Ethnic Affinities." Bob and Thelma Knutson, Washington Conference family life educators, conducted a seminar on the needs of the families of teachers and pastors.

Donna Webb, director of Cooperative Education at Walla Walla College, shared ways of "Handling Crisis in Your Profession." Washington Conference teacher Velma Vipond of Bellingham taught a class entitled "A Child's Learning Modalities." Auburn Adventist Academy teacher Judy Toop discussed classroom stress in her class for teachers.

In a concluding commitment service that featured a 75-voice choir consisting of institute attendees and directed by Steve Zork of Auburn Academy, Bruce Johnston, Washington Conference president, spoke of soul winning as the first priority of the church. "The soul winning objective of our church is the objective by which every other objective should be judged," he said.

Dennis Carlson

Communication Director



PORT ANGELES BAPTISM. Ruth Westfall, right, and Kay Hansen were baptized on a sunny Sabbath at the Port Angeles Church by Pastor Ken Parker. Many friends and relatives attended the ceremony as Ruth and Kay gave their lives to Christ.

Kay's and Ruth's first contacts were through Mae Gagnon, in different ways.

Kay was a nursing student of Mae's and Ruth was Mae's neighbor for many years. However, Kay's real interest came later when she sent in a coupon from the local newspaper offering Bible studies. Thelma McCoy responded to the coupon and studied with Kay through the "Bible Says" series. A Revelation Seminar was held in November of 1984 and Kay, unable to attend, received the studies at home, once again with Thelma leading.

Ruth had previously studied with Mae, but would not commit herself to Sabbathkeeping. When her daughter became involved with the church and later baptized, her interest was revived and she attended the Revelation Seminar held by Pastor E. E. Wellman.

Della Floyd

Communication Secretary

Crisis Results in Family Being United by Baptism

By Dennis Carlson

Life had come to a crisis point for the Betita family of Edmonds — who had recently moved to this area from South Carolina. The adjustments of the move and the normal frustrations of life had intensified to a crisis level.

Nova made a decision. She decided to call the Edmonds Adventist Church. Why would Nova, the mother of three — Mary, 18; John, 14; and Michelle, 11, be calling the Seventh-day Adventist church?

The story goes back more than two decades ago to the Philippines. Young Mario had grown up in an Adventist home; but, drifting away from his faith, he joined the United States Navy, met and married Nova, and launched his Navy career that took him to many parts of the world.

It was his desire to come to the Northwest, and an opportunity to serve at the Sand Point Naval Station was gratefully accepted.

During the past 20 years, Mario said little about his Adventist roots, but declined to participate in the schooling and upbringing of his wife and children, explaining that he had a different belief.

Mario remembers a point about midway in his Naval career, when he prayed a very

quick and basic prayer, which was, "Lord, preserve me until I can return."

Knowing that her husband had been raised in the Adventist Church, Nova decided that now was the time to bring the family together spiritually; and the phone was ringing in the Edmonds Church. Soon she was in contact with Bible instructor Renne Fritz and the pastor and his wife Mickey and Verdene Meyer.

The very next Sabbath, the Betita family attended the Edmonds Church for the first time. For about six months they studied and prepared for church membership. Recently they became church members by baptism and are active in the church.

Mario has had no problem with Sabbath duty in his military responsibilities, but Nova lost her job as a medical technologist because of her convictions on Sabbathkeeping.

Mary is considering attending Walla Walla College. John and Michelle attend Cypress Adventist School.

Mario is grateful that the Lord has preserved him until the day that he could return to the church.



David Brenton of the Grays Harbor Adventist School proudly holds the poster and the first prize trophy he won in the statewide "What My Home Means To Me" contest held by the Washington Association of Realtors.

David's mother says he worked hard on his poster, although she didn't know what he was up to at the time. She just remembers his getting up and going outside every few minutes and coming back in to draw some more. It wasn't until after his teacher, Mrs. Wilma O'Day, told her about his winning that she figured out what he had been up to that day.

Debbie Cachet
Communication Secretary

Chehalis Hosts Retreat For Four Congregations

Do you ever feel you get enough time to visit with your church family? I don't. I'm always so tempted to ask how everyone is and how so-and-so likes school and how is the dog? etc. The little day-to-day talk inevitably invades the Sabbath hours and the sanctuary.

That's why I was so glad I had an opportunity to go on our church's retreat to Fort Worden in Port Townsend.

The ride from Chehalis with my friend Ruth Marker and her daughter Kathryn that Friday afternoon was remedial. Ruth had just that morning laid her mother to rest after a lengthy illness, and she and Kathryn needed the time to talk and to be encouraged by friends and church family.

Fort Worden is a beautiful place. As a revamped military fort on Hood Canal, it now offers guest accommodations in the barracks or camping and RV sites.

Since Richard Faiola, social committee chairman, invited area churches, we had an opportunity to visit with people from Longview, Morton, Winlock, Centralia and even Holland because Elizabeth Wedin, a sponsor for foreign exchange students, has a student with her from Holland.

Will and Barbara Kurz had charge of the evening vespers and showed a film on caring and teamwork.

Sabbath morning saw several people join-



The Betita family of Edmonds found happiness through baptism. From the left are John, Mary, parents Mario and Nova, and Michelle. Also with them are Renne Fritz, Bible instructor, and Pastor and Mrs. Mickey Meyer.

Grays Harbor Student Wins in Poster Contest

The "What My Home Means To Me" poster contest sponsored by the Twin Harbors Board of Realtors honored David Brenton of the Grays Harbor school recently at their Washington Association of Realtors assembly in Wenatchee.

An all-expense-paid trip to Wenatchee for the weekend for David and his family was part of the prizes, which also included 100 one-dollar bills, a Junior Trivia Pursuit game, a flight bag, and a large trophy. David also received locally a certificate for First Place, and \$25 in a savings account.

There were 207 local entries, and 3,000 statewide.

ing Bob and Natalie Wyman for a 6 o'clock bird walk. Many others elected to walk the beaches or the surrounding hills. The weather the entire weekend was sunny and windy.

Richard Faiola led the Sabbath school class in a discussion of the lesson and thoughts of why people leave our fellowship. Boredom was among the factors listed. Can one really be bored with the Adventist Church? Not with the doctrines perhaps, but with the circle one limits oneself to.

Church service was a musical delight. Shirley Puckett's brother, Mel Canady, and his friends presented through song creation, redemption and our glorious hope for the future.

Eating at the mess hall was becoming a social event. The chef was truly outdoing himself in amounts and variety.

The Forest Service provided a slide show at the marine center and a beach walk on Sunday morning.

Sunday morning was full of activity. Exploring the stately homes on the fort was a treat. Beach walks, marine talks, kite flying contest, baseball games and packing up to go quickly filled the short time we had left. In Port Townsend the majority of folks met at the Elevated Ice Cream Shoppe for a cool treat, prolonging our visit a bit more before we headed our several ways.

Getting used to the family of God, as the song goes, does not mean tolerating individual idiosyncrasies. It means getting to know the people God loves and who love God. Getting to know my spiritual family as I know myself and love them as well.

Sure. There will be plenty of time through eternity to get to know the people in the pew ahead of me, but what blessing am I missing by avoiding the contact?

Thank you for this weekend, Lord. I really needed it.

Georgia L. Randolph
Communication Secretary

New Group Begins Work At Ministries Institute

Hal Gates summed it up by saying, "It's one of the finest things to happen in the ministry. The idea of putting theory into practice is how the Lord meant it to be."

He was speaking of Kent's Northwest Ministries Training Center directed by Pastor Jay Gallimore and assisted by Pastors Gary Thurber and Carl Hobson.

Arriving in August, two lawyers, a former Nazarene pastor and students from Andrews University made up a total of 14 participating in the training center. Northwest Ministries focuses on the practical side of Christianity in addition to any college and seminary education.

"It gives you a better handle on how to



Members of the 1985 class at the Northwest Ministries Institute pose with their families.

reach the public as a whole with the gospel of the Lord," Gates says. "The first three weeks saw 15 people expressing an interest in Bible studies."

The students are exposed to the many areas of pastoring — from chairing boards to public evangelism. "We're learning the basics of pastoral ministry," says another student, Gary Bullard, "communicating and working one-on-one with people — a real spiritual ministry."

Upon leaving in December, some will go forward as Bible workers; others will pastor in various churches. Marvin Humbert will resume pastoring in the Wrangel, Alaska, Church.

"The training center has taught me how to help people make decisions for Christ," says Humbert, "by first becoming a friend to that person and meeting their needs, later teaching truth and leading them into the church."

Debbie Keyoian
Communication Secretary

Port Townsend Church Has Open House for New School

The Port Townsend members opened the doors of the new 8,000 square-foot school to about 80 members and guests in the community on a recent Sunday afternoon.

The upper floors of the school are complete, along with part of the landscaping and parking area. The last month of the past school year saw the school of 22 students in grades one through eight in the new facility.

The open house brought together the many individuals who had donated many hours of time in the building of the two-story facility. The church has about \$40,000 yet to pay on the mortgage for the school.

Plans for the eight-acre site include a gymnasium, berry fields and orchard, as well as a ball field, according to Dave Parkhurst, the Port Townsend pastor.

Vic Matson is the teacher. His wife Ruth serves as a teacher's aide.



RETIRED WORKERS MEET. Retired denominational employees in the Washington Conference recently met in the assembly room of the Washington Conference Office to share together in a meal, and to conduct the business of the organization.

Washington VBS Report



WINLOCK. The primary class of the Winlock VBS under the direction of Esther Thompson, Mark Merrill and Eileen Freyler work on their lesson booklets.



FERNDALE. Angela Finson, one of 50 children who attended the Ferndale VBS, pins a fish on the world to illustrate a lesson in creation, during the week-long event coordinated by Wilhelma Cowin.

Loreen Peabody
Communication Secretary



SNOHOMISH. VBS leader Eunice Ream conducts opening services.



MONROE. Studying the theme of creation was a feature of the Monroe Vacation Bible School conducted by the Monroe, Wash., Church.

Frances Calkins
Assistant Communication Secretary

Upper Columbia



New Kennewick Church Is Center for Activity

In the short time the new Kennewick Church has been open, it has been a busy place.

One special event was a kitchen shower the members had to stock the new kitchen for potlucks, cooking schools, etc. Many useful items were received.

An Agape feast was a special time when members came together and reflected on God's merciful love and how He led the church during the past seven years.

Revelation Seminars, Daniel studies, baptisms, Vacation Bible school and a wedding are some of the other events that have taken place as the church reaches out to its members and to the community to witness for the Lord.

Nadine Willis
Communication Secretary



Kennewick Pastor Lloyd Perrin shows the congregation some of the new cooking utensils donated to the kitchen.

Yakima Fairview Members Celebrate Church Opening

Yakima Fairview members marked an important day in their church history when they held the official opening of their new church.

Though landscaping is not completed and some siding has to be finished, members appreciated the building and some called it "the most elegant church in town."

Many former members and visitors attended the opening services which could be termed a family reunion.

Bonnie Reiter
Communication Secretary

Upper Columbia VBS



DEER PARK. VBS leader Marjorie Gross planned for 50 children and there were 63 present on the opening day. An unusual feature was a class for adults, "How to Study and Understand the Bible," conducted by Pastor Ewart Brown.

Lil Wagner

OROFINO. Thirty helpers helped make the 10-evening VBS in Orofino a success. Five nights of cooking classes and two nights of instruction in hydrotherapy were also offered to adults. The total enrollment was 78 with 20 of these being non-member children who attended in 1984.

Barbara Wyman

TOUCHET. A total of 24 youngsters attended the VBS whose central theme was the story of creation. Eighteen of the children were non-members.

Pastor Roger Johnson and his wife Dalene assisted by Debbie Conwell and Bobbie Oetman guided the students in the various activities.

Charlie Swanson
Communication Secretary

Milton-Stateline Pupils Learn of Public Witness

Church school costs so much! Is it worth the sacrifice? I believe it is. A dedicated Christian teacher can accomplish a lot of good in a public school, but that same teacher in a church school can do infinitely more to draw young people to the Lord.

I believe that public witness is important. Our children need to learn at an early age

that we do have a message worth sharing and we should learn how to share it in a positive, attractive manner. Our Christian teachers endeavor to teach this concept in a variety of ways. Each year I have my third-graders prepare and present a play at various Walla Walla Valley churches.

Last year the children presented the story of Ketanah, the little maid who shared her faith with Captain Naaman. Witnessing, however, was not the only important Chris-

tian concept learned and portrayed through this play. I was also able to help the children realize and later relate to audiences, that bad things *do* happen to good people. BUT if we are willing to trust God through the troubles, and let Him continue to live in and through us, He can bring glory out of anything the devil can pour upon us.

During the school year the third-graders also committed to memory 40 Bible verses set to music. These were learned effortlessly as we sang them each morning for worship. It was not uncommon to hear a child singing one of these verses while playing at recess, or even humming one while deeply engrossed in some school project.

One third-grade girl was deeply troubled by the sudden death during the school year of her great-grandma, who had lived next door. Shortly before the funeral the child's mother overheard her daughter telling the younger sister and cousins that she was going to teach them a song which would help them all feel better, whereupon she began to sing, "All that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth!"

Is Christian education worth the price you have to pay? Is teaching in a church school worth a few thousand dollars less in wages for me? There is no doubt about it! The answer should be a resounding "YES!!" If you have not enrolled your children in a Seventh-day Adventist school this fall, it is not too late. Do it today! Our children need every advantage we can give them to contend with the temptations they have to face today. Our schools are not perfect, but they are by far the best option we have!

Leah Rae Holmes

Third-grade teacher, Milton-Stateline School



Children from the Milton-Stateline School sing a Bible verse between acts of a play they presented in several churches.



FIFTY-MILE BIKE RIDE. The WWC Torchbearers Pathfinder Club recently completed their 5th annual 50-mile bike ride. The ride started in College Place and went out through the country toward Milton-Freewater and then to Touchet for a picnic dinner. On their return to College Place they were treated to refreshments. Between the Eastgate Many Waters Pathfinder Club and the WWC Torchbearers more than 50 Pathfinders have completed the 50-mile ride on the five yearly excursions so far.

Gary Heagy
Director

WWC Torchbearers

Oregon



Milwaukie Church Has Weekly Radio Broadcast

Sponsored by the Milwaukie Church, "Reach Out For Life" with Pastor Dave Snyder as the speaker, is on KPDQ 93.7 each Sunday morning at 10:30. Its purpose is to reach those Christians in the community who are unchurched. No special offerings are ever taken, but God has provided for it each week without special offerings or appeals.

A number of people have written and phoned to say that what they had heard that Sunday was just what they needed to hear. Many have requested tapes. One lady wrote from western Washington along the coast to say she wanted to become better acquainted with Adventists. She asked to have someone contact her.

The 11 o'clock service is used each week for the broadcast, so the natural warmth and responsiveness of the Milwaukie Church is felt even on the air. Because so many people in the Christian community have not understood that Adventists preach the Gospel or are even Christian, we believe this program is filling a special need in the community.

Jean Andrews
Communication Secretary

Conference Office Now Houses Project PATCH

Project P.A.T.C.H. (an acronym for Planned Assistance for Troubled Children) has moved its office from Hood River to the Oregon Conference office in Clackamas.

PATCH was founded by Tom and Bonnie Sanford of Hood River in 1983 and operated as a resource and referral service for Adventist young people from birth to 18 years of age who need out of home placement.

"We work primarily with children affiliated to the Adventist church," says Tom Sanford, director of the program. "However, about 20 percent of the young people come from other sources," he states.

Tom and Bonnie were operating with two desks in one small office. "Counseling and doing secretarial work at the same time was rather difficult," states Bonnie. "We also put out a bi-monthly newsletter. There were



Arnold & Margaret
Scherencel
Crusade Speaker



Rod & Lynne
Scherencel
Music Coordinator
and Soloist



Harvey and Kathy
Corwin
Pastor



Cliff and Jan
Hoffman
Assoc. Pastor

ALIVE IN Christ CRUSADE

Opening Meeting

"BEHOLD THE MAN"

Beginning Nov. 2 and continuing through Dec. 7 on Saturdays at 4 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

MT. TABOR SDA CHURCH
1001 S.E. 60, Portland, Ore.
(503) 233-7606

days when we could hardly find walking room on the floor. Our new offices are adjoining and private. They were donated rent-free to the project by the Oregon Conference."

PATCH covers the states of Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska. It has assisted more than 200 young people since its beginning. "Our objective," says Sanford, "is to research for the best home

available to meet a child's particular emotional, social, physical and spiritual needs. We also take into consideration hobbies, interests, background and about everything that will help us locate just the right environment for each child."

Write to Project PATCH, Oregon Conference, 13400 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015, (503) 653-8086.

Dolly Wilfley



BAPTISM AT HILLSBORO. On a beautiful day, the Hillsboro Church family gathered down by the riverside in Cherry Grove for a family baptism. Mike and Julie Woodzewoda and son, Michael, had studied together and finally were baptized together. It was a wonderful sight to see the whole family dedicated to the Lord on that day.

Mike's employer had informed him that he was to work on the Sabbath he planned to be baptized. Yet as the day grew nearer, Mike never lost faith. He believed that God would make it possible for him to keep his job and not be expected to work that Sabbath. And God did. At nearly the last minute Mike's employer notified him that a replacement for that day was found for him.

The Woodzewodas are shown with Pastor Brad Whited.

Lori Bright
Communication Secretary

ADRA Receives Hospital Equipment From Portland Philanthropist

By Lorraine Juberg

A Portland, Ore., former legislator, philanthropist and businessman-property manager, John D. Goss, 75, recently donated an estimated \$50,000 worth of medical equipment and supplies to the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, International (ADRA).

John Goss bought the Shriner's Hospital in Portland after it closed and was moved to the Oregon Health Sciences Center. It had been a pediatric hospital for crippled children. Goss had in mind refurbishing it to become a retirement center for Shriners and their wives or be used for an alcoholic rehabilitation center.

He began to make disposition of equipment and supplies which had all been left behind because the hospital administrators planned to start with everything new in their new location. Goss donated 3,000 pairs of shoes to a local service organization and 100 cribs to a hospital in Bellingham, Wash.

Then he talked with a long-time friend and businesswoman, Elizabeth Giles Lilly, an Adventist, who in turn, consulted with her Adventist friend and fellow Siroptomist Club member, Vernie Clark.

Goss told Mrs. Lilly, "I would like to give to the Adventists because they do so much work in mission fields. I have enough equipment to furnish a small hospital."

They explained to Goss about ADRA and the needs of medical clinics, especially in Ethiopia. In the meantime, Mrs. Clark contacted ADRA officials and Jerry Myers, purchasing agent, and Larry Dodds, president, of Portland Adventist Medical Center for assistance in evaluating the thousands of medical items, both large and small.

After Mrs. Goss finalized his desire to donate all this to ADRA, trucking arrangements were made with Warren Dick, conference assistant treasurer, and volunteers were sought to help Mrs. Clark with the sorting, labeling, inventory, packing, moving and loading.

She says there were large pieces of orthopedic equipment, a blood gas machine for a laboratory, gurneys, sophisticated monitoring equipment, six expensive x-ray viewing machines, orthopedic surgical tables, mistifiers and oxygen tents, then smaller items such as blood pressure instruments, boxes of supplies such as tape,

linens, shoes, syringes, tubes, catheters, etc. Each item had to be listed and priced.

With only the trucker and loading helpers, Mrs. Clark was listing inventory all day, Sept. 10, and far into the night. The second day, one Adventist volunteer came and she also worked a very long day. This was Adele Boyer, sister to Harry Patten, moving van driver.

It was anticipated that the loading would be finished the next day. However, a third long day, Sept. 12, was needed to complete the loading. In response to a desperate call for volunteers, ladies came from the Portland East Chapter of International Siroptomists. These club members are all businesswomen who are fund raisers for charity.

The Oregon Conference moving van was loaded at the dock of the old Shriner's Hospital with diagnostic, treatment and orthopedic equipment and medical supplies to be taken to the Watsonville, Calif., warehouse, with plans for shipment to be made as soon as possible for distribution in Ethiopia.

William H. Jenson, ADRA's director for Africa, told Mrs. Clark the equipment

would be most welcome because "the demands are tremendous."

Elizabeth Giles Lilly had known Mrs. Goss for a long time. When she ran for State Representative he had been her campaign manager.

Mrs. Clark says that the four men connected with the moving van were so touched by the significance of this aid being sent to a very needy people, they told her, "Call on us for any project you do."



Loading a circa-bed, used for burn patients, are workers with the Oregon Conference moving van. They are, from left: Steve Butterfield, Kevin Huey, John Cipparone and Harry Patten. John Goss, donor of \$50,000 worth of medical equipment and supplies from the old Shriner's Hospital in Portland, right, looks on.



Volunteers from the Portland Siroptomists Club who helped sort, label, pack, list and move quantities of donated medical equipment and materials pose beside the moving van being loaded at the old Shriner's Hospital. They are, from the left: Joyce Gottbreht, Ida Wallace, Margaret Willis Roach, Elizabeth Giles Lilly, Vernie Clark, and Jenny Kim. John Goss, who made the large donation, is second from the right.

Lorraine Juberg is office secretary in the Oregon Communication Department.

Idaho



Six Northeastern Oregon Churches Meet Jointly

On a recent Sabbath several northeastern Oregon churches joined together for fellowship and worship at Catherine Creek State Park near Union. A Friday night campout was followed the next morning by a Sabbath school program and lesson study, a worship service message, and a fellowship picnic that was highlighted by a variety of delicious dishes prepared by the members of the several churches participating.

Area churches represented at the gather-

ing were Baker, Cove, Elgin, Enterprise, LaGrande, and Richland. Pastor Elmer Unterseher from the Baker-Richland churches led out in the Sabbath school program. Blaine Kinney of Baker presented the Sabbath school lesson study to the large gathering. Music was provided by members from the various congregations.

Leon Cornforth from the Idaho Conference office brought the worship service message to the gathered family of God. Following the message, he gave a call to those who wanted to know Jesus, to those who wanted to renew their commitment to Jesus Christ, with a challenge to each person to rededicate his or her life to the carrying out of God's work. The response to the call was an overwhelming rededication to knowing Christ, growing in Him, and finishing his work.

A large fellowship picnic followed Cornforth's presentation. Fellowship and good food topped off the day of worship and rededication to our Saviour and His work.

Randy N. Simmons
Communication Secretary
Cove Church



BABY DEDICATION. Adam Bonson was presented to the Lord in an act of dedication at the Vale Church by his parents Craig and Teri Bonson. Pastor Floyd Arnold, left, led out in the service. Present for the occasion were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Art Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Root.

Lillian Thompson
Communication Secretary



Leon Cornforth was the featured speaker.



Blaine Kinney of Baker presents the Sabbath school lesson study.

Payette Member Tells Of Trip to Czechoslovakia

Payette member Mrs. Iris Wells spoke to the adult Sabbath school one week and during the Sabbath evening vesper program the next concerning her trip to Czechoslovakia. She told the Payette congregation of her visit to churches and of her impressions of her motherland.

The neatness of the country, which seemed free of rubbish, also impressed the visitor, as did the apparent lack of crime and drug problems. In the rural area she found the crops to be much like ours.

It was obvious to Mrs. Wells that the people were not allowed to move about freely from one place to another since they continually had to register with the police.

Mrs. Wells found our Adventist believers worshiping in church as families in apparent freedom. Bible studies were being given and witnessing carried on without fear. "The believers put their complete trust and faith in God," she concluded.



Iris Wells



A large congregation gathered at Catherine Creek State Park near Union, Ore. Churches represented were Baker, Cove, Elgin, Enterprise, LaGrande and Richland.



PATHFINDERS IN PARADE. The Nampa Pathfinders, under the direction of Steve and Donna Shelly, participated in the annual "Parade America" in Nampa, Idaho, organized by the Mayor's Office.

This was the first time that the current members had taken part. Their theme was "Pathfinders in Service for God." A tent with typical campfire scene was arranged on a float organized by Dale Alexander of Caldwell.

Ken McFarland, an editor at Pacific Press, and a Nampa member, was the featured speaker at this community event attended by many local families and business people.

Jean Sequeira
Communication Secretary

Weekend Retreat Enjoyed By Three Idaho Churches

We were treated to a rich beauty that far surpassed a great work of art created by a talented artist. It seemed as though a multitude of colors from a giant palette were applied to an enormous canvas. Framed by tall pines, the smell of unpolluted air, the

scent of wildflowers, the blue sky with an occasional puffy white cloud added to the beauty of the scene.

Adventists from Heyburn, Jerome and Hailey shared a recent weekend in the Sawtooth Mountains south of Hansen at Camp Tawakani, a Campfire facility.

The picturesque mountain setting inspired those in attendance to sing His praises, and sing they did. The songfest was led by Pastor Jim Bergland, who played his guitar as the voices rang out.

The featured speaker for the weekend was pastor Jack Sequeira whose inspired knowledge of the Bible concentrated on the Book of Romans, and his theme of solidarity we Christians have with Him seemed appropriate, amid the surroundings.

Sabbath school was conducted by John Korponay, who left his communist homeland of Hungary. He said that to worship God, and participate in the fellowship that was shared, would not be possible under the communist regime in his homeland.

One person who kept everything running smoothly, and made the weekend a truly religious experience, was Heyburn Pastor Shane Dresen.

Surprise visitors to the mountain retreat were Idaho Conference President Paul Nelson and his wife Barbara. They made the journey to seek the input of the Heyburn members who attended, in the selection process of a new pastor to succeed Pastor Shane Dresen, who has been called to the Twin Falls area.

Hank Severeid
Communication Secretary



Pastor Jim Bergland leads a lively song service for members of the Jerome, Heyburn and Hailey churches as they enjoyed a weekend together.

Walla Walla College

WWC Professor Has Book Accepted for Printing

A Walla Walla College professor has had a book accepted for publication by a major Christian book publisher in Great Britain.

Alden Thompson, professor of religion, is the author of a book entitled *Who's Afraid of the Old Testament God? A Believer's Guide to Old Testament Problems*, that will be published by the Paternoster Press.

"The book can serve as a guide to Old Testament problems for the non-expert but thoughtful reader of the Old Testament," says Thompson. He says the book focuses on such areas as the relationship between the



Alden Thompson



Saturday, November 2
8 p.m.

Walla Walla College
Alumni Gymnasium
4th and Davis
College Place

Ticket information:
Phone 527-2111

Old Testament and the New Testament, the seeming violence of the Old Testament, and the Old Testament legal codes.

According to Thompson, encouragement for the book's publication was provided by professors from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he earned a doctor of philosophy degree in 1975. His doctoral dissertation, *Responsibility for Evil in the Theodicy of IV Ezra*, was published in 1977 by Scholars Press.

Thompson is a widely published author in Seventh-day Adventist publications, including the *Adventist Review*, and *Insight*. He also serves as a member of the editorial advisory board for *Signs of the Times*.

A 1965 graduate of WWC, Thompson has held a position in the WWC School of Theology since 1970. He also holds the master of arts and bachelor of divinity degrees from Andrews University.

WWC Teacher Honored

J. Paul Grove, a Walla Walla resident, has been named professor emeritus of theology by the Walla Walla College Board of Trustees.

Grove taught for the WWC School of Theology from 1958 through 1983. During his tenure he served as a professor and as chairman of the School of Theology.

Thirty-Four Students To Serve as Missionaries

During the next school year, 34 Walla Walla College students will join the ranks of students who have served in the college's student missionary program since it began in 1959.

Filling positions throughout the world church, these students will spend a year "serving their church and their God," says Winston De Haven, WWC chaplain. "This is the finest program our college students can have to add a year to their college experience and education. With almost no exception, these students tell me that their year spent as student missionaries is the very best year of their lives. To them, it's not a trite expression; they are speaking from their hearts."

Since the program began, nearly 550 students from WWC have participated. The following WWC students will be student missionaries next year: LeAnn Bagley, Lois Barger, Carla Bass, Valerie Bass, Lafe Bissell, Yvonne Brenneise, Ken Busby, Kurt Canaday, Jay Coon, Allyson Cram, Keith Edholm, Brent Featherston, Ray Finch, Jeff Gibson, Todd Hardy, Shanna Harrod, Mona Kaahu, Paul Kline, Tim Lambert, Sharon Lodge, Loretta Mattson, Laura McGlothlen, Delana Meier, Brett Millar, Michele Molstead, Frank Nelson, Elizabeth

Neuharth, Ryan Pestes, Bill Roberts, Pam Salter, Greg Silcox, Velona Smith, Dora Surdahl, and JoAnn Taylor.



CORRECTION—Cinthia Duterrow, a Walla Walla College student from the Alaska Conference, received a \$750 scholarship from the WWC Education and Psychology Department. Due to a reporting error, Duterrow's name did not appear in the list of awards in the July 15 issue of the GLEANER.

Calendar of Events

- | | |
|------------|---|
| Oct. 20-25 | Portland Campus Week of Prayer |
| 26 | Lyceum — Kodak "Scandinavia" 8 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium |
| 29 | Walla Walla Symphony, Leonard Richter — piano soloist, 8:15 p.m., Cordiner Hall |
| Nov. 1 | OPS Weekend |
| 9 | Lyceum — Warren Miller's film, "Steep and Deep," 8 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium |
| 10 | WWC Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Auditorium |
| 15 | Vespers, Larry Griffin, trumpet; Kraig Scott, organ, 7:30 p.m., WWC Church |
| 15-17 | Inauguration Weekend |
| 17 | Inauguration Ceremony, 2 p.m., WWC Church |
| 17 | Chamber Series — Maurita Thornburgh, soprano, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Auditorium |

General News

Pendleton Hospital To Be Managed by AHS/W

Pendleton Community Hospital has joined the ranks of the Adventist Health System/West through a management contract with Western Health Resources Inc., a division of AHSW.

George Pifer, formerly administrator at the Prineville, Ore., Pioneer Memorial Hospital, has been selected as administrator. He is joined in Pendleton by his wife Betty and their three daughters.

Opened in 1962, Community Hospital is a 55-bed short-term acute-care hospital providing family-oriented health care with a focus on the "personal touch." While Community Hospital provides the usual scope of hospital services, as the sole provider of Pendleton's obstetrical services since 1974, it has distinguished itself as a regional referral center for acutely ill newborn and high-risk pregnancies.

Under the new management, Community Hospital is developing a Center for Women's Care. The Center will provide a wide range of services specifically for

women including cancer detection, crisis intervention, maternity services, counseling on disease control and prevention, menopause and problems resulting from the changing role of women in today's society. The hospital will also expand its new radiology department to include a mammography unit to assist with cancer detection.

Another new service is The Rock-A-Bye Club for expectant parents, which provides educational information through classes and newsletters as well as special merchant discounts to members.

The hospital's objective will remain to provide high quality personalized care at the lowest possible price, living up to its reputation as "the small hospital with a big heart."

Quiet Hour Evangelism Brings Bountiful Harvest

Pastor and Mrs. LaVerne Tucker of The Quiet Hour have just completed several months of evangelism. In March they spent one week in British Columbia, holding

nightly meetings. Then, in April, came the year's foreign crusade.

That month Pastor and Mrs. Tucker flew first to the Philippines. At the Aquino Park in Legaspi City, more than 20,000 people heard their message as the Tuckers teamed with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nelson to present a "New Way of Life" program. Thousands more listened on radio as Pastor Tucker challenged his audience to a total commitment to Jesus. He promised them that the "New Way of Life" would bring health, happiness, truth, and a fantastic future. At the close more than 500 people turned in their names and addresses, requesting Bible Studies.

From Aquino Park they flew to Bacolod City and the Negros Mission. In the barrio of Granada they officiated at the opening of a new Quiet hour chapel, donated by Quiet Hour supporters.

Next stop: Jakarta. There, for more than a year, more than 4,000 laymen had been going to their friends and neighbors, stimulating a hunger for a better lifestyle. On April 21, Pastor Tucker opened his series of nine meetings in the Convention Center in Jakarta to a standing-room-only crowd of 7,000 people. The crowd continued during the whole crusade.

During the last four nights of meetings, more than 500 people took their stand to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church. On the final Sabbath, 215 were baptized in a nearby pool.

Following the Tuckers' week in Jakarta, Pastor H. I. Missah continued nightly meetings during the month of May, and additional hundreds have been baptized since then.

Prior to the Tuckers going to Indonesia, Quiet Hour supporters raised \$150,000 to purchase Bibles for the people there who were just hearing the Good news for the first time. The order for nearly 100,000 Bibles was the largest the Indonesian Bible Society had ever filled. The Bibles were distributed among several missions in the nation.

Pastor Tucker will also end the year with evangelism. He has a month-long crusade scheduled to begin in October and to end in November. This time, however, he'll stay closer to home. These meetings he'll conduct in Ontario, Calif.

Academy Students Meet For Leadership Session

Student leaders and their sponsors from North Pacific Union academies held their annual leadership conference at Camp MiVoden.

Dick Cathell, chaplain, Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colo., presented a series of six lectures during the three-day conference.

Allan Williamson, North Pacific youth director, arranged the program. Five different groups of student leaders met with resource personnel to discuss plans for the coming school year.



Porter Hospital Chaplain Dick Cathell presented daily lectures to the North Pacific Academy student leaders.



Typical of the student groups meeting for study were these academy paper and annual editors. From the left are: Linda Walker and Leah Gordon, Upper Columbia Academy; Linda Loeke, Columbia Adventist Academy; Aileen Baer, sponsor, and Alisa Sample, Mount Ellis Academy; Amy Slack, Gem State Academy; Allan Williamson, North Pacific Union Conference youth director; Laura Shelton, Gem State Academy; Douglas Miller and Laura Lane, Walla Walla Valley Academy; Bert Logan, Gem State Academy; Sherry Krueger, Walla Walla Valley Academy; Jennifer Rupert, Auburn Adventist Academy; and Jennifer Montgomery, Portland Adventist Academy.

Announcements

Warehouse to Stay Open

A decision earlier this year to close the ADRA Western Resource Center in Watsonville, Calif., has been rescinded. Shipping of relief materials to the Center should proceed as in the past.

After a careful restudy, it was ascertained that to bale and ship all clothing to Maryland would cost considerably more than to operate from both Watsonville and Maryland.

Tapes Available

The Walla Walla College Church is offering cassette copies of its worship services, camp meetings, and weeks of prayer to individuals and congregations in the North Pacific Union Conference.

"These tapes are not meant to take the place of the pastor," said Darold Bigger, senior pastor of the 1,750-member congregation, "but they may meet a need in smaller churches on Sabbaths when a pastor may not be available." The library con-

tains sermons and entire worship services recorded at the College Church. Individuals may also use tapes in personal spiritual growth and witnessing.

A free listing of tapes may be obtained by writing: College Church Tape Library, P.O. Box 5, College Place, WA 99324, or calling (509) 529-0300. There is a charge.

New Life in Christ Lectures

On Sabbath afternoons at 4, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30, during the month of November and the first week of December, Arnold and Margaret Scherencel present a thrilling multimedia illustrated lectures on the major themes of the Bible. They have recently returned with new pictures to share from the Bible Land. Their son and daughter-in-law, Rod & Lynne, will present inspiring music. Come and bring a friend to the series to be held at the Mt. Tabor Church, 1001 S.E. 60th, Portland, Ore.



**NPUC
REVOLVING
FUND**

"An Investment
of Eternal Value"

WWC Alumni Date Changes

Please note the following change of date for the Walla Walla College Alumni Association chapter meeting at Yakima.

All former students, parents and friends of Walla Walla College are invited to join the Yakima chapter of the Alumni Association in a potluck dinner and program on Sabbath, Dec. 14, at 1 p.m. at the Yakima Church fellowship hall. Dr. Charles Scriven of the School of Theology will be the guest speaker for the church service.

The Tualatin Chapter of the Walla Walla College Alumni Association will have a potluck dinner and program at the Beaverton Church fellowship hall on Sabbath, March 8, 1986, at 1:30 p.m. (instead of 6 p.m. as previously announced).

Springfield Series

Pastor Glenn Gingery, his staff and the Springfield, Ore., church members are hosting the Walter-Paulson evangelistic team beginning Nov. 1 at 1630 N. 12th St. The meetings will continue Friday, Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday through Dec. 6.

Gospel Sing-In

The first Saturday night of each month there will be a Gospel Sing-In at the Milwaukie, Ore., Church. This is open to all and will appeal to those who like to sing and hear gospel music. Refreshments and good fellowship featured each time. Starts at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Hood View Anniversary

A celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Hood View Church, Boring, Ore., is planned for the morning and evening of Nov. 9.

A special Sabbath morning worship is planned which will feature meaningful moments in the history of this congregation. That evening a banquet will take place in which memories and fellowship will be shared.

Tickets for the meal will be available through the church office, 14385 S.E. 268th Ct., Boring, OR 97009, or phone: (503) 663-5611 or 658-6777, mornings, Monday through Friday.

Former pastors are being invited to come assist in the special day. Also invited are former members and friends. If anyone has photos, slides, good stories or other experiences to share, contact Arlyss Dixon, (503) 663-5906, or Pastor Doug Robertson at the church.

Clarification

Dr. Stewart Shankel, a part-time physician at the Reno, Nev., Veterans Hospital, is studying the protein intake of Adventists through a mail-out questionnaire. The return envelopes are printed with Dr. Shankel's office address at the hospital.

Some have gotten the idea that the Veterans Administration has a role in the survey. This is not the case. Dr. Shankel is conducting the study on his own time without sponsorship of the VA or the Adventist Church. The fact that the questionnaires have a VA return address has created this impression.

Homecoming

The Standifer Gap Road Church, 8325 Standifer Gap Road, Chattanooga, TN 37421, (The Brush Arbor Church) announces a special homecoming, Nov. 1 and 2. Former Pastor Robert Pierson, speaker. Potluck dinner on Sabbath. For information call Thelma Hydas, (615) 892-0398 or Geneva Dempsey, (615) 894-4326.

Free Christmas Cards

Packets of beautiful, full-color Christmas cards are available without charge from the Voice of Prophecy while they last.

The cards include a panel for the sender's personal message, a poem by H. M. S. Richards, and a painting of holiday carolers by well-known artist Clyde Provonsa.

The New Life Bible Guides are then offered to help the person receiving the card "become better acquainted with Jesus and all that He wants to share with you."

The cards measure 3½" by 6" and fit letter-size mailing envelopes that can be purchased at any store that sells stationery.

To assure delivery of cards well in advance of the holidays, requests should be sent immediately to: Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

Books Wanted

A reader would like to acquire copies of *Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories*. She is taking care of nonmember children and would appreciate the stories to tell to the children. Contact GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

History Request

1986 is the centennial of the first camp meeting in the Washington Conference. This provides an opportunity to celebrate the rich heritage of the Advent Movement in Western Washington at the 1986 Camp Meeting.

The Washington Conference is requesting that anyone who has pictures of the past history of the Washington Conference to be in contact with the Communication Department. Also requested is information to add to a written history of the progress of the church in Western Washington. Of particular interest: The organization date and brief history of churches in the conference, including the year in which churches were built.

Also, personal recollections of camp meetings in Western Washington would be welcomed. Of particular interest are the location of camp meetings in Western Washington. Memorabilia such as bulletins and programs from churches, evangelistic meetings and camp meetings are requested.

Please write or call Dennis Carlson, Washington Conference Communication Director. Address and telephone number are on the last page of the GLEANER.

Evangelistic Bible Study

Every Sunday night at 6 p.m. there will be an evangelistic Bible study going on at the Milwaukie, Ore., Church, 5197 S.E. King Rd. Bring your friend, neighbor or relative who is interested in the Bible. Notebook and Bibles to use free.

Commitment Celebration

It's not too early to plan for a special Commitment Celebration on Sabbath, May 10, 1986.

This should be a special day for your entire church family.

LAA Class of 1966

Members of the Laurelwood Adventist Academy Class of 1966 are asked to send names, addresses and information to: Marsha Oberg Cornell, 5805 Muldrow Rd., Sacramento, CA 95841.

Special Lents Events

Friday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. and again on Sabbath, Nov. 2, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., Dr. Joe Barnes of Walla Walla College will speak at the Lents Church. His Friday night topic: "The Height: Love for God"; Sabbath morning: "The Breadth: Love for Others"; Sabbath p.m.: "The Depth: Love for Ourselves." You won't want to miss this.

The church is located at 8835 S.E. Woodstock, Portland. For information, contact Monica Mat-tier, MV leader, (503) 666-2088, evenings.

Noorbergen to Speak

Rene Noorbergen, internationally acclaimed author and speaker, will be speaking at the Yelm, Wash., Church, Friday and Sabbath, Nov. 15 and 16. He will be speaking on the "Occult," "Secrets of the Lost Races," and "New Evidence of the Great Flood."

Bring your own food for lunch and supper. Space provided for campers, motor homes and trailers. For further information call (206) 458-5839 or (206) 446-7373.

Singles Retreat

A weekend singles retreat will be held at the Willow Creek Ranch in Central Oregon near John Day, Nov. 1-3.

There will be opportunities for spiritual growth and Christian fellowship. Indoor accommodations will be provided. Children are welcomed but must be under parent's supervision.

Registration begins Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. For information and cost contact Pearl Reich, Star Rt., Monument, OR 97864. Phone (503) 934-2963.

Mission Opportunities

As of Sept. 1, some 136 vacancies exist in overseas mission posts. They fall into several categories including: administrators, medical related, teachers, practical and office skills. While the most fall into the regular category, 48 of these are of a volunteer nature. For further information write: Secretariat Information Service, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Ave. N.W., Washington D.C. 20012.

Rumanian Literature

Adventist literature in the Rumanian language is needed for studies with a family who has just come to the United States. Contact Ernst Kast, 821 S.E. 151st, Portland, OR 97233. Phone (503) 254-5925 or (503) 661-4100.

Interested in a Masters In Public Health Degree?

Fully Accredited Program

Classes Offered Each Quarter at
Gladstone Convention Center
Gladstone, Ore.

For information call:
F. W. Baker, Area Coordinator
(503) 652-2225

Or:
LLU Office of Extended Programs
1-800-854-5661
Next class starts Oct. 27.

Sacred Concert

Musicians Bernie and Carol Paulson will present a sacred concert at the Springfield, Ore., Church, 12th and Olympic, on Friday evening, Nov. 1, at 7:30.

Correspondence Club

SDA Singles is a new worldwide correspondence club for single Seventh-day Adventist church members, ages 18-85, where they may find fellowship, friendship or love and marriage within the church. Mail a stamped self-addressed envelope to SDA Singles, 7488 Apache Tr., #7, Yucca Valley, CA 92284 for details.

Information Desired

Lady schoolteacher, 34, recently widowed, with two young children, would like to correspond with other committed Christians who are widows, and

who would like to exchange ideas on surviving widowhood, and on the spiritual nurturance of children in this situation. Write: GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Did You Know C.A. Wyman?

Did you know C. A. Wyman as a friend, fellow worker, student, parishioner? Please write Pastor Frank C. Wyman, P.O. Box 549, Orofino, ID 83544. His grandson is planning a life story of C. A. Wyman for a family reunion.

Addresses Wanted

Class of 1966 20-year reunion at Upper Columbia Academy April 11-13, 1986. Addresses are needed for the following:

Nancy Bolden, Lawrence Croteau, Barbara (Ragan) Fullback, Larry Griffith, Mervin Kennedy, Elvise Kirchmeir, Steve Litchfield, Dana (Jones) Mechling, Linda (Murphy) Minsier,

Yvonne (Kirklin) Morton, Shirley (Ginter) Pellow, Richard Penhallurick, Linda (Cumbo) Ravassipour, Dick Scheib, Sue (Lambeth) Schula, Candy Shearer, Charles (Bud) Smick, Jim Troutman, Marilyn Walter, Greg Zickuhr, and Fritz (McEwen) Ziggler.

Send to Olin Peach, Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, WA 99031 or Marilyn Currie, P.O. Box 86, Spangle, WA 99031.

Information on the whereabouts of the following persons is needed: Lawrence and Sharon Callaway, Suzanne Floyd, Ted Fontaine, Rita Hall, Carolyn Mixer, Heidi Hodges, Joan Holtman, Rubin and Mary Lemmons, Dalles and Colleen Moore and Richard Neugebauer. Anyone with such information, please contact Shirley Dyer (church clerk, South Park Adventist Church), 2172 Fifth Ave., West Linn, OR 97068.

The Calimesa Adventist Church is anxious to locate Mary Godlove. Please contact the church at P.O. Box 647, Calimesa, CA 92320, (714) 795-9741, if you have information that would help locate her.

Addresses are needed for the following individuals: Kent Brinken, Vernon Harvey, Jr., and Melody Reed. Send information to Church Clerk, 1801 Seventh St., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

Addresses are needed for the following: Velma Barrie, Robert Durval, Mark Flores, James Holmes, Raegina Martin, James Roebuck, Judy Schultz and Barbara Taylor. Contact Cindy Peterson, Church Clerk, Gem State Adventist Academy, Rt. 8, Box 280, Caldwell, ID 83605. Phone: (208) 459-1627.

Campus Chaplains in the North Pacific Union Conference are anxious to contact each college student who is attending a state or community college in the NPUC.

Please send names and addresses of these students to: Campus Ministries, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Additional Acceptance

The list of Walla Walla College students accepted for graduate programs (GLEANER, Aug. 19), did not include the name of John Corban, Gresham, Ore. He has been accepted to the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.

Errata

The Sept. 2 picture caption for Trio of Graduates (Brewster), page 16, identifies the pastor as Don Rogers. It should be Don Roper.

An item in "People in Transition," Sept. 16, stated Lisa Bissell was vice principal of Portland Adventist Academy and that she had moved to Loma Linda Academy. We have been informed that Miss Bissell was acting principal in Portland and that she has moved to La Sierra Academy where she will be vice principal.

Lew Blumenberg, associate Publishing director, is pictured with the group, but not named, on page 7, Oct. 7.

Pictures of Wayne Wentland and Joe L. Wheeler, Oct. 7, on page 16, were switched in the printing process.

Pan American Youth Congress Reunion

November 15-16

Gladstone Park Convention Center
Portland, Oregon

Plan to attend! Bring your slides, experiences and memories as we relive 10 days in Mexico City.

Registration: 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Fri. Supper: 6:30 p.m.

Evening Meeting: 8:00 p.m.

Ends on Saturday night. Don't miss it!

Yes, I plan to attend the Pan American Youth Congress Reunion Nov. 15 and 16. I will be bringing my _____

I would like a _____ Cabin \$3.50 per night per person; _____ Lodge room \$5.00 per night per person; _____ RV site with hookups; _____ RV site without hookups for _____ Friday night; _____ Saturday night. Limited rooms, first come, first served.

I will need the following meals for _____ people:

_____ Friday night supper — \$3.75

_____ Sabbath breakfast — \$3.25

_____ Sabbath dinner — \$4.00

_____ Sabbath supper — \$3.75

I would like to share my cabin/room with _____

I am enclosing my check for \$_____. (Please make checks payable to North Pacific Union Conference Youth Ministries).

Please send check and this registration form to:

Youth Ministries
North Pacific Union Conference
P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR 97216

(Your Name)

(Telephone)

(Street address or box number)

(City)

(State)

(ZIP)

(Conference)

Milestones

UPPER COLUMBIA

Fiftieth Anniversary

Hollon and Bessie Fry, Milton-Freewater, Ore., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 14 with an open house and luncheon at the Milton-Freewater Adventist Church Fellowship Hall.

The Frys moved to Pendleton in 1948, where Hollon worked for Harris of Pendleton 35 years. At his retirement, he was general manager of the furniture division. Mrs. Fry worked in the factory for 22 years.

The event was hosted by the couples' two daughters, Patricia Childers of Toppenish, Wash., and Carol Kelsey of Atlanta, Ga.



Hollon and Bessie Fry

Wed 50 Years

Ben R. and Edna I. Wagner, Walla Walla, Wash., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 24.

Ruth Scott, Mrs. Wagner's sister, along with family and friends, hosted the gathering to which a large number of friends and relatives came.

The Wagners were married at the home of Mrs. Wagner's parents in College Place, Wash., on Aug. 25, 1935. Edna's maiden name was Knopp.

Wagner owned and operated Ben Wagner Landscape Service, Inc., for 47 years; Mrs. Wagner was co-owner and secretary/treasurer. They sold the business and retired in 1982.



Edna and Ben Wagner

Fifty Years of Marriage

Wilbur and Edith Schaffer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 30 in Grandview, Wash. The couple were married June 25 in Steamboat Springs, Colo., and have lived in Prosser, Wash., the past 34 years.

The Schaffers have two sons, Lloyd and Charles.



Wilbur and Edith Schaffer

Home Celebration

Lawrence and Vivian Goodhew, Leavenworth, Wash., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family, friends and neighbors on Sept. 1 at their home.

Hosting the open house were their older son and his wife, Larry and Jacque Goodhew of Walla Walla. Also present was son Richard Goodhew. Their daughter, Aleta Pentecost, was unable to be present.

The Goodhews were married Sept. 11, 1935, in the Wenatchee Church, which Mr. Goodhew helped to build. Mr. Goodhew, a retired builder, has been active in Pathfinder leadership for many years along with his wife.



Lawrence and Vivian Goodhew

Sixty-Sixth Anniversary

Walter and Helen Wilson, longtime residents of Newport, Wash., observed their 66th wedding anniversary on Aug. 18. They were married Aug. 18, 1919, in Dunston, British Columbia, and came to the United States in 1929.

Mrs. Wilson is a charter member of the Newport Church and was an active member of the Dorcas Society. He was a logger most of his life and an avid gardener. He celebrated his 94th birthday in July.

The couple had three children. Their oldest son, H. B., was killed in an explosion in 1954. They lived with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Winn, in Galt, Calif., for several years prior to moving into a nursing home there. Their other son, George, lives in Ridgefield, Wash.



Walter and Helen Wilson

Anniversary Celebrated

Chester and Martha (Lee) Canright celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 29. They were married in LaSierra, Calif., on Aug. 29, 1935. They made their home there until 1948, when they moved to Orofino, Idaho.

Their daughter, Roberta and son-in-law, Cleve Hunter, of Colfax, Wash., along with the Canrights' grandsons, Mark, Bradlee and Gregg Hunter and wives, hosted the celebration at the family home.

Their son Charles, wife Holly and three children live in South Carolina, where he is in the Air Force and were unable to attend.



Martha and Chester Canright

OREGON

Married 50 Years

In honor of their parents' 50 years of marriage, the children of Pastor and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wheeler of Myrtle Creek, Ore., honored them at a reception on July 28.

Dr. Joe Wheeler, the eldest son, during the course of the program, read excerpts of letters



Lawrence and Barbara Wheeler

from former students and friends from Panama, Guatemala, Dominican Republic, Cuba, Puerto Rico and this country in which they congratulated the Wheelers and recalled interesting anecdotes. Besides serving the church in the U.S., the Wheelers spent 16 years as missionaries in the Inter-American Division.

Hostesses were daughter, Marjorie Raymond and Connie Palmer, daughter-in-law. Romyne Wheeler of Vienna, Austria, their second son, is a concert pianist and composer.

The Wheelers have now left on their second SOS appointment, this time to pastor the churches at Wrangell and Petersburg in Southeast Alaska, for a short term of service.

Honored for 50 Years Of Marriage

Francis and Ruby Crofoot were honored by their church on Sabbath, Sept. 7, for their 50th wedding anniversary. Members from Monitor and other nearby churches joined the Woodburn English congregation for this special day. At the 11 a.m. service Pastor Eric Nelson spoke about marriage and family.



Ruby and Frances Crofoot

In a program following the fellowship dinner, various individuals related experiences involving the Crofoots. Their three children were present: Erma Coy and her husband, Leonard, from Paradise, Calif.; Judith Griffin and husband, Daniel, from Gresham; and Curtis Crofoot with his wife Ruby from Ashland.

The Crofoots were married Sept. 16, 1935, in Brainerd, Minn. Both have been active workers in the Monitor and Woodburn churches, helping the pastors with visitation, giving Bible studies, his serving as treasurer and head elder, and Ruby in music and other church duties.

Before marriage Francis was a literature evangelist, then graduated from Union College in Lincoln, Neb., with a B.A. in business and Bible. He later received his Master's degree from Walla Walla College. He has worked for the denomination as an accountant or teacher in 10 academies, including three in Oregon, and also worked in the Far Eastern Division in both Guam and Singapore. The couple has also served the church in Kansas, Iowa, Arizona and California.

Anniversary Celebrated

Friends of Howard and Evalyn Houck Johnson helped the couple celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception in Hood River, Ore., in August.

They were married Aug. 10, 1935, at Clinton, Mo., and moved to Hood River in 1959. He is a self-employed machinist. She is director of the Hood River Adventist Community Services Center.

The reception was hosted by their children and grandchildren.



Howard and Evalyn Johnson

Sixtieth Anniversary

Harold and Dorothea Andreasen were honored recently by members of the Ferndale, Wash., Church in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary. The Andreasens have three children, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Harold and Dorothea Andreasen

Births

Michael Adam Cleveland born July 21, 1985, to Stan and Nancy Cleveland, College Place, Wash.

Chad Michael Crady born Sept. 16, 1985, to Keith Allan and Terri Lynne Crady, Auburn, Wash.

Justin Lee Meseraull born April 28, 1985, to Don and Marilyn Meseraull, College Place, Wash.

Courtney Dawn Mundy born Aug. 28, 1985, to Don E. and Kathy Peter-

son Mundy, Puyallup, Wash.

Caleb Anthony Nelson born Aug. 19, 1985, to Ken and Donell Nelson, Sitka, Alaska.

Andrew David Norman born July 25, 1985, to Steven John and Brenda Johnson Norman, Spokane, Wash.

D. Charlton Dane Norman born May 22, 1985, to Richard and Dyanna Johnson Norman, Fort Worth, Tex. (NPUC member.)

Dave Chrowl and Traci Wacker, Aug. 18, 1985, in Eugene, Ore. They are living in Salem, Ore.

Jeff Granbow and Judy Rohr, Sept. 1, 1985, in Bonners Ferry, Idaho. They are living in Spokane, Wash.

Gaylin Griffiths and LaRitta Blackburn, July 21, 1985, in Hermiston, Ore., where they are making their home.

Clarence Jorgensen and Mae Greer, Sept. 15, 1985, in Spokane Valley, Wash. They are making their home in Grandview, Wash.

Keith Lewis and Velma Timple, Aug. 18, 1985, in Seattle, Wash. They are living in College Place, Wash.

Daniel Miller and LaNeil Busby, Sept. 1, 1985, in College Place, Wash. They are residing in Murray, Utah.

Gary Mohr and Pamela Ellis, June 11, 1985, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are living in Seattle, Wash.

Bill Owens and Donna Terry, March 24, 1985, in Hermiston, Ore., where they are making their home.

Brian Pendleton and Susan Wichman, June 23, 1985, in Seattle, Wash., where they are living.

Pastor Thanh Pham and Lai

Nguyen, June 18, 1985, in Seattle, Wash., where they are making their home.

Jerry Gregg Place and Myrna-Loye Werner, Sept. 1, 1985, in College Heights, Alberta, Canada. They are living in Lacombe, Alberta.

Jeff Sargeant and Traci Nyhagen, June 17, 1985, in College Place, Wash., where they are residing.

Eugene Stines and Elizabeth Dyer, June 2, 1985, in College Place, Wash. They are living in Hermiston, Ore.

Max Truax and Mary Jo Mace, July 7, 1985, in College Place, Wash. They are residing in Boise, Idaho.

John Wagner and Lisa Hinkle, Aug. 4, 1985, in Hermiston, Ore., where they are making their home.

Raymond Webb and Jeannie Haste, Aug. 25, 1985, in College Place, Wash. They are living in Pasco, Wash.

Mark Weitzel and Camille Hubert, July 14, 1985, in Eugene, Ore., where they are making their home.

Zebulon Worth and Colleen Sines, Aug. 18, 1985, in Pateros, Wash. They are living in College Place, Wash.

Weddings

George Bennett and Jeannine Ringering, Aug. 18, 1985, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are residing in Walla Walla, Wash.

Jim Birdsell and Lana Bauer, Sept. 8, 1985, in Walla Walla, Wash., where they are making their home.

Limited Views?

While Mr. Green's comments (Aug. 19 GLEANER) were, no doubt, well intended, his limited views concerning our liberal arts approach to learning, "intellectual training program," took me by surprise. Suggesting that such a program is primarily geared "for the elite, the gifted, or those above average I.Q." is nonsense. As a recent graduate of a denominational liberal arts college and a present North Pacific Union Conference secondary educator, I can testify that such a broad program has something to offer nearly everyone. Such comments lead me to believe that Green equates intellectual activity with a high I.Q. and manual activity with a low I.Q. An unfortunate interpretation.

Mr. Green urges a plan stressing manual skills, yet he also seeks leadership in the areas of "business, finance, supervision, marketing, etc." Such skills do not ride in on the wind; they are thoughtfully "intellectually" studied. His letter expressed that the present educational system is biased against those preferring to sharpen their manual skills. But, through references such as "agriculture should be the ABC of education," he suggests a program equally biased against numerous so-called "intellectual" disciplines.

A liberal arts oriented institution attempts to expose individuals to a variety of skills and approaches to life; both "intellectual" and manual in nature. This broad approach serves not only to promote a greater appreciation for others' respective talents but also to equip people with a variety of skills. Success for an auto mechanic or a cabinet maker depends not solely on their manual skills but also on how well they can communicate effectively with their clients and handle their financial affairs. Cultivation of such multiple skills can be obtained through an educational system which honors the varied talents of mankind.

Wendi Kannenberg-Andregg
Bozeman, Mont.

Trade School Education

It was with interest that I read the letter to the editor comments made by Dale Green concerning trade school education. (GLEANER Aug. 19.) It seems he is advocating a non-liberal arts, hands-on, income producing trade type school for the youth of the Adventist denomination.

Coupled with his thoughts is the Laurelwood trade school idea that has been of interest to many. The cry of the Laurelwood group seems to be the same as Mr. Green's.

Probably the best kept secret in the North Pacific Union Conference is the fact that Walla Walla College offers much more than the straight liberal arts fare. Most of WWC's graduates are from programs not considered liberal arts. WWC currently offers many of the programs listed in Mr. Green's letter. Programs in auto mechanics, auto body, graphic arts (printing) and construction, are but a few of the programs offered. Most have one year study options in which students earn a certificate. Many have two-year options leading to an Associate of Science degree, and four-year options are available to those who want the Bachelor of Science degree.

All of the programs are of the highest quality, using the finest equipment available. They are all taught by teachers who have both the license or certificates of the particular trade and the appropriate academic degree.

Dr. Chester D. Blake
Chairman, Industrial Technology
Walla Walla College
College Place, Wash.

On Tithing

Using simple arithmetic I made an interesting discovery from the statement of tithes and offerings presented in the Sept. 2 issue. Based on the figures for 1985, the average tithe per member was only \$241.86 for the six months ending June 30, 1985.

Based on the definition of tithe, this figure implies an average income of \$2418.60 per member for a six month period. As a new member, this leads me to believe that Adventists are either poverty stricken as a group or not everyone pays a faithful tithe.

I know from limited experience that the more tithe I pay, the more I have available to pay. I truly believe that if everyone paid tithe faithfully, they would receive God's blessing as promised in Malachi 3:10. I also believe the Lord's work would be concluded more rapidly.

Dale D. Schwartzenhauer
Sandy, Ore.

Oregon Education

I write concerning the special constituency meeting of the Oregon Conference held Aug. 18. The GLEANER reported that "for the past 11 years the conference has wrestled with the problem of declining enrollments." Delegates to the meeting did not address the problem of why enrollment in Oregon's secondary schools is down. It is not because of lack of potential students.

Currently there are 2,124 academy-aged youth in the conference. That is more young people than back in 1971 when total enrollment was 1,351. According to figures released by the office Aug. 28, 1985, the opening enrollment in the senior secondary schools stood at 578: Columbia—113, Portland—208, Milo 257. This is 199 fewer students enrolled than for the year 1984 to 1985.

Material prepared by conference officers and sent in the packet to the delegates stated: "In summary, the Conference officers and the Education Department leaders would be most happy to operate four academies if we could be assured of 1,100 to 1,200 students each year and continued support of the One Percent Plan. . . . The problem is not one of numbers, — or for that matter of dollars. It is a spiritual problem within the churches."

The vote of the delegates concerning the operation of two boarding academies in the conference was clear. However, I do not think it to be the wise decision because it is contrary to the counsel of the Lord's messenger to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. I quote: "Nothing is of greater importance than the education of our children and young people. . . ." *Counsels to Parents, Teachers and Students*, p. 165.

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

Physical Education


I appreciated having the opportunity to read Michael England's article entitled "Physical Education Is Important at Milton-Stateline Church School" in the Aug. 19 edition of the GLEANER. The views expressed therein typify a concept which is heavily supported by many of the educators within our church and school systems today.

I detect that England is sincere as he expounds on his structured athletic theory. I also believe that the educational leaders of our church are sincerely interested in discharging their obligations in a manner which is in keeping with the will of their God. However, one can be sincere and yet be mistaken. The sincerity expressed here

cannot be equated with the righteousness of Christ, because you see Jesus Christ never played games (1). Should not the chief aim of a Christian educator be that of establishing wholehearted cooperation between his student and God? (2)

In the article under examination, the author quotes page 207 of the book *Education* as a solid reason for his interest in structured athletics. However, he overlooks the statement made in that same chapter on page 210 which reads as follows: "The games that occupy so much of his (the student's) time are diverting the mind from study. They are not helping to prepare the youth for practical, earnest work in life. Their influence does not tend toward refinement, generosity, or real manliness . . . they stimulate the love of pleasure and excitement, thus fostering a distaste for useful labor, a disposition to shun practical duties and responsibilities."

John F. Jaeger
Fairfield, Wash.

 We regret that we had to cut short Reader Jaeger's excellent thoughts. We are having to be quite merciless in cutting the length of letters. If you can't say what you have to say in 250 words or less, then the editor will do it for you with his scissors.

Read the Counsels

In the book *Evangelism*, page 66, it reads, "Those who do the work of the Lord . . . are to labor earnestly to interest the hearers, and to hold this interest, yet at the same time they must carefully guard against anything that borders on sensationalism. In this age of extravagance and outward show, when men think it necessary to make a display in order to gain success, God's chosen messengers are to show the fallacy of spending means needlessly for effect."

"As they labor in simplicity, humility, and graceful dignity, avoiding everything of a theatrical nature, their work will make a lasting impression for good."

"The work that Christ did in our world is to be our example, as far as display is concerned. We are to keep as far from the theatrical and the extraordinary as Christ kept in His work." p. 396.

There are many references we can find in God's counsels through Ellen White. We have only to look them up with a heart that desires to know and obey God's will. We may justify our dramas, plays, and enactments as much as we like, but does not void the counsels we've been given. . . .

Amy J. Reich
Littlefield, Ariz.

Must Accept Responsibility

Thank you for the Charles Scriven piece on "Our Life Together," (GLEANER, Sept. 16). We laymen must accept responsibility. We will get the quality of leadership we deserve. If we study and pray and work and serve, we will develop the leadership we need, (and without the assistance of the mimeograph army).

Raymond S. Moore
Washougal, Wash.

**Be a missionary.
Send SIGNS.**

BOOK CENTER DISPLAYS

"Come Visit Us"

WASHINGTON

Sun.	Oct. 27	11 a.m.-2 p.m.	Port Angeles Church
Sun.	Oct. 27	4-8 p.m.	Sequim Church
Mon.	Oct. 28	5-7 p.m.	Forks Church
Tues.	Oct. 29	3-7 p.m.	*Bremerton School
Wed.	Nov. 13	3-6 p.m.	*Bellingham School
Wed.	Nov. 13	7-9 p.m.	Ferndale Church
Tues.	Nov. 19	3-7 p.m.	*Lewis County School
Wed.	Nov. 20	7-9 p.m.	Yelm Church
Tues.	Nov. 26	3-7 p.m.	Olympia School
Wed.	Nov. 27	3-8 p.m.	*Bremerton School
Tues.	Dec. 3	3-7 p.m.	*Bellingham School
Wed.	Dec. 4	3-7 p.m.	Tacoma School
Mon.	Dec. 9	3-7 p.m.	Grays Harbor School
Tues.	Dec. 10	7-9 p.m.	Elma Church
Wed.	Dec. 11	3-7 p.m.	*Lewis County School

*Two Dates

Fall Food Sale: Nov. 3-10 Bothell and Auburn Book Centers

Holiday Book Sale: Sun. Dec. 8 Bothell and Auburn Book Centers

UPPER COLUMBIA

Wed.	Oct. 23	6-8 p.m.	Chewelah
Sat.	Oct. 26	7-8:30 p.m.	Sandpoint
Sat.	Nov. 2	6-7:30 p.m.	Lewiston
Sun.	Nov. 3	9:30-11 a.m.	Moscow
Sat.	Nov. 9	6-7:30 p.m.	Yakima
Sun.	Nov. 10	9:30-11 a.m.	Wapato
Sun.	Nov. 10	3-5:30 p.m.	Grandview
Sun.	Nov. 17	9:30-11 a.m.	Moses Lake
Sat.	Nov. 23	6-7:30 p.m.	Hermiston
Sun.	Nov. 24	9:30-11 a.m.	Pendleton
Sun.	Nov. 24	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Pasco
Wed.	Dec. 4	5:30-7:30	UCA
Sat.	Dec. 7	7-8:30 p.m.	Coeur d'Alene

IDAHO

Sat.	Nov. 16	½ hour after sundown	Payette
Sun.	Nov. 17	noon-2 p.m.	Ontario
Sun.	Nov. 17	6-8 p.m.	Baker
Mon.	Nov. 18	6-8 p.m.	La Grande
Tues.	Nov. 19	6-8 p.m.	John Day
Sat.	Nov. 23	½ hour after sundown	Twin Falls
Sun.	Nov. 24	noon-2 p.m.	Idaho Falls
Sun.	Nov. 24	5-7 p.m.	Pocatello
Tues.	Nov. 26	6-8 p.m.	McCall

OREGON

Sat.	Nov. 2	7-9 p.m.	Three Sisters School
Sat.	Nov. 9	6-9 p.m.	Roseburg Jr. Academy
Sun.	Nov. 10	2-4 p.m.	Milo Academy
Wed.	Nov. 13	7-9 p.m.	Tillamook School
Thur.	Nov. 14	7-9 p.m.	Lincoln City School
Sat.	Nov. 16	7-9 p.m.	Coos Bay Fellowship Hall
Sun.	Nov. 17	10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Emerald Jr. Academy
Sun.	Nov. 17	2-4 p.m.	Cape Ferello School
Wed.	Nov. 20	7-9 p.m.	Central Valley School
Wed.	Nov. 20	4-7 p.m.	Columbia Academy
Sun.	Nov. 24	2:30-5 p.m.	Livingstone Jr. Academy
Sun.	Dec. 8	10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Rogue River Jr. Academy

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EPHESIANS **PRISON PAPERS**

FROM A CAPTIVE AMBASSADOR



MARIO VELOSO

Obituaries

ANTHONY—Frank L. Anthony was born Jan. 10, 1924, and died June 28, 1985, in Missoula, Mont. Surviving are his wife Leila, Missoula; two sons: Gerald, West Glacier, Mont.; Richard, Missoula; a daughter Monty Brenner, Portland, Ore.; and two brothers: Conrad, Lincoln, Neb.; and Arnold, Las Vegas, Nev.; three sisters: Donna Wheeler and Afton Richey, both of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Jean Ruff, Yakima, Wash.

BERGMAN—Ernest John Bergman was born July 23, 1906, in Nievies, Minn., and died Aug. 2, 1985, in National City, Calif. His survivors include his wife Beryl; his daughter and her husband Joann and Jim Holder; brother Arthur; and sister Esther Eilts. He pastored 1947-1952 in Washington and Oregon, and then worked as Sabbath school director in the Washington and Oregon conferences. After retirement, he pioneered felt teaching aids for children's Sabbath school departments.

BRUMITT—Laura Brumitt was born Sept. 7, 1909, in White Salmon, Wash., and died July 8, 1985, in Walla Walla, Wash. His survivors include a daughter Bonita Hall, Salem, Ore., and sister, Lenora Adams, Port Angeles, Wash.

BUNTING—Lola B. Bunting was born Aug. 21, 1893, in Topeka, Kan., and died July 16, 1985, in Eugene, Ore. She is survived by a nephew J. Don Lawson, Eugene.

BURKHART—Frank Burkhardt was born Sept. 13, 1895, in Gorman, Texas, and died July 23, 1985, in College Place, Wash. Survivors include his son Robert, San Jose, Calif.; and two sisters: Nellie Eirella, Mariposa, Calif., and Irene Hannon, Carpinteria, Calif.

BURKS—William E. Burks, Jr., was born June 15, 1919, in Lusk, Wyo., and died July 10, 1985, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He is survived by his wife Betty, Coeur d'Alene; and two sons: William E. Burks, III, Aurora, Colo., and Bruce, Denver, Colo.

CASEBIER—Gerald E. "Jerry" Casebier was born July 23, 1933, in Olympia, Wash., and died Aug. 25, 1985, in Olympia. He is survived by his wife Shirley, Olympia; three sons: Don and Kevin, both of Renton, Wash., and Rick of Medford, Ore.; his mother Dorothy, Olympia; three sisters: Evelyn Jones, Portland, Ore., Nancy Duterrow, Battle Ground, Wash., Ann VanDenburgh, Sedro Woolley, Wash.; two brothers: James and David, both of Olympia.

CHRISTENSEN—Ernest C. Christensen was born May 7, 1923, in Pueblo, Colo., and died July 18, 1985, in Winlock, Wash. His survivors include his mother, Gladys, Winlock; his brother I. O., Winlock; and two sisters: Pearl Ashley, Centralia, Wash., and Opal Thayer, Winlock.

DENTON—Aubrey (Hill, Dunlap) Denton was born June 9, 1893, in Salem, Ore., and died Aug. 26, 1985, in Medford, Ore. His survivors include his daughter Lucille Elliott, Medford; a son Lewis "Del" Hill, Medford; two sisters Frieda Thayer, Cave Junction, Ore., and Vada Petersen, Socio, Ore.; and two stepdaughters: Vivian Dunlap Pierce and Edna Dunlap Knight, both of Brookings, Ore.

GRAYBILL—Letha Graybill was born March 10, 1904, in Elkport, Iowa, and died July 21, 1985, in Kennewick, Wash. Survivors include a daughter June Newhaus, Pekin, Ill.; a son Daniel, Pasco, Wash.; four sisters: Alice Kohler, Battle Ground, Wash., Jessie Clements and Kathleen Roe, both of Dubuque, Iowa, and Ruby Noles, Valdosta, Ga.; and a brother George Hunt, Guttenberg, Iowa.

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Manager and Assistant Manager for 50 unit Retirement Center under construction in desirable rural Western Washington. Accessible to SDA elementary schools, academy, and church. Send résumé or call Steck Memorial Clinic, 1299 Bishop Road, Chehalis, WA 98532. Phone (206) 748-0211. Attention H. Miller, M.D. (2, 16, 7, 21)

A Business Opportunity to manage and operate a well-established corrective therapy clinic in the Portland area, for a good Christian husband-wife team. Must be willing to be trained in the European method, doing professional hydrotherapy, massage and corrective therapy. Prefer massage therapist, R.N., N.D. or D.C. with Oregon license. Good income. Send resume or call (503) 771-3333, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. C. E. Miller, Corrective Therapy, Inc., 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97266. (16, 7, 21)

Help. Lady Live-In. Care for 82-year-old mother. Some lifting, love older folks. Room and board, small salary. Person who called me from Montana or any other person. Call (509) 738-2193. (21, 4)

Highest Pay Available for tree planters. We are looking for a few exceptional workers to plant pine seedlings. Year round work provided for our best planters. Call us and compare. Carolina Forestry Corporation, Box 2902-D, Yonkers Island, SC 29494. (803) 889-6807. (21)

Apartment Manager for remodeled former hotel; renting mostly rooms by month or week. Collect rent, show vacancies, do small repairs, janitorial work (optional). In exchange for studio apartment on premises plus \$550-\$600/month commission. Write to Stanley Broome, 1122 — 2nd St., Snohomish, WA 98290, or call (206) 335-0245 (msgs. only). (21)

Computer Programmer needed immediately at Pacific Press. Applicants must have experience with Cobol and RPG-3. Send application/resume to Personnel Director, Pacific Press Publishing Association, P.O. Box 7000, Boise, ID 83707, or telephone (208) 465-2567. (21)

Heavy Equipment Mechanic: Mechanic with 5 years recent experience and own hand tools needed for repairing and servicing diesel and gasoline trucks and forklifts. Three SDA Churches and junior academy in Salem. Send resume and 3 references to Manager, Box 12794, Salem, OR 97309. (21, 4, 18, 16)

Writing, Layout and Design Assistant needed by youth and medical ministry for new brochure project. Please donate your experienced skills. Contact Project Canvasback, P.O. Box 191, Hammond, OR 97121. (503) 861-3272. (21)

Position Available: Ruth McKee Chair in Entrepreneurship and Business Ethics. Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists is soliciting applicants for the first endowed teaching chair at an Adventist college. Candidates should have an earned doctorate, managerial experience and an interest in teaching and in promoting free enterprise and business ethics. Contact Dr. Wayne E. Vandever, Chairman, Business Department, Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315. (21)

RN Needed: Full-time ICU position in JCAH accredited 50-bed SDA hospital on the beautiful Oregon coast. Contact Personnel or Nursing Director, Tillamook County General Hospital, 1000 Third Street, Tillamook, OR 97141. Phone (503) 842-4444. (21, 4)

Respiratory Therapy—Part-time CRTT or RRT needed in JCAH accredited 50-bed SDA hospital on the beautiful Oregon coast. Full-service department. Contact Personnel Office or Gene Augustin, RRT, Tillamook County General Hospital, 1000 Third Street, Tillamook, OR 97141. Phone: (503) 842-4444. (21, 4)

Evergreen Forestry needs Christian Tree Planters starting from November on in Southeast United States; Lake states, Idaho, April on. Travel and mobil living required. Must be in excellent shape. Hard work with good pay. 4850 Woodland Drive, Sandpoint, ID 83864. (21, 4, 18, 16)

Husband/Wife Team for home cleaning in Spokane. \$2,000+ income. Own your own business. Key Home Cleaning provides training, jobs, advertising. You provide car, equipment, supplies, energy. Gail Keymer (509) 448-4370. (21, 4, 18)

Pharmacy Director: Position available immediately in progressive 125-bed acute hospital. Must be registered to practice in California. Experience in management preferred. Experience in hospital pharmacy and IV admixture desirable. Contact Personnel Department, Feather River Hospital, 5974 Pentz Rd., Paradise, CA 95969. (916) 877-9361, Ext. 7815. (21, 4)

Medical Doctor Is Needed for the North Central Kansas town of Osborne. OB and/or C-section ability a big plus. Osborne has a 29-bed acute care hospital run by Adventist Health Systems. Rolling hills with lakes, ponds, and rivers. Two other Adventist doctors are on active hospital staff. Church and church school nearby. Contact Don Bradley II, Chairman of Search Committee (913) 346-2121, or write: Administrator, Osborne County Memorial Hospital, 424 West New Hampshire, Osborne, KS 67473. (21)

Chaplain: 82-bed psychiatric hospital with nursing home seeks individual with health-care experience and mental health orientation. Must enjoy working with adolescents. Churches and 10-grade school nearby. Contact: Ron Brown, Fuller Memorial Hospital, 231 Washington Street, South Attleboro, MA 02703. (617) 761-8500. (21)

RN Needed for office nursing, family practice, 2 doctors. Eight-grade church school, UCA 13 miles. Preferably live locally, support local church. References requested. (509) 291-3781. (21, 4)

For Sale

Church Furnishings: Top-quality pews, cushions for existing pews, stack and platform chairs, pulpits, communion tables and chancel furnishings, offered by Oakcrest Church Furniture, 1811 18th Ave., P.O. Box 346, Forest Grove, OR 97116. For more information and brochure, write or call (503) 357-6163. (P 21, 4, 18)

Concord Grapes will be available approximately the last of September through October at 10¢/lb. U-pick, 15¢/lb. We pick. For information call (503) 922-3392 or 922-5724. (16, 7, 21)

Fine Wisconsin Vegetable Rennet Cheeses specially packed and shipped anywhere in the continental U.S.A. Christmas gift boxes and assortments with delicious nuts and dried fruits also available. Try our prices and service. VISA/Mastercard accepted. For a free price list call toll-free 1-800-457-7697 or write Cheese & More, P.O. Box 14050, Madison, WI 53714-0050. (7, 21, 4, 18)

MGM Brands Frozen Vegetarian Foods. Now available in Portland at The Daily Grind. Also available at Rowells in College Place, Bothell ABC, Spokane ABC, Meadow Glade Store in Battle Ground, Lake Health Food Store in Moses Lake, Vital Food Shop in Eugene. (21)

For Sale: Dorm use — 5 cubic ft. refrigerator, used only 4 months. Like new. (503) 632-3244. (21)

GC Bulletins. Get all 10 GC Bulletins for only U.S. \$6.95. Order through your ABC or write to Subscriber Services, Box 1119, Hagerstown, MD 21740. (21)

Miscellaneous

Affordable Caribbean Specials!

Round trip air from Portland or Seattle and seven nights in Caribbean Hotel from \$455 per person double or round trip air from Portland or Seattle to Miami, four nights Caribbean cruise and one night hotel from \$672 per person double. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty Travel Club. (503) 252-9653. (21)

Need Information on Grant H. Kirk, Veteran of WW II, member 44 Evacuation Hospital. Served in England and continent. Information to update Unit Roster, Reunion in 1986. Last known address, Walton, Ore. Contact Robert McCormick, 12839 N.E. San Rafael Street, Portland, OR 97230 or call collect (503) 256-3340. (21)

Wanted: Would like to buy an old used viola for husband's retirement. Ruth Carroll, 313 Sunrise Dr., Payette, ID 83661. (21, 4, 18)

New Academy in a Black Community Opens. Families with children may live on the campus and also find work in nearby cities to support themselves. Located in the country at Vandiver, Ala. Write: Dr. Price Pearson, 2233-A, Arlington Ave. South, Birmingham, AL 35205. (21, 4, 18)

Fall Campers (self-contained). Make new friends as you travel. Stay with SDA hosts nationwide at lower prices than traditional campgrounds. Share friendship/fellowship. Directory \$7.50. Adventist RV Association, Box 3728, Langley Park, MD 20787. (21)

Looking for Jewish Adventists! If you are an Adventist of Jewish background, or are simply interested in reaching the Jews with the gospel, you need to contact us: Write to The New Israelite, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. (B 16, 21, 18)

Send Your Jewish Contacts the New Israelite. Published quarterly by the General Conference, *The New Israelite* is the church's outreach journal to the Jews. Send their name and \$4.95 to: The New Israelite, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. (B 16, 21, 18)

Affordable Hawaiian Special! Six nights Waikiki hotel, airport hotel transfers, lei greeting and round trip air from Seattle. Only \$359 per person double, or \$289, air only. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Travel Club (503) 252-9653. (21)

Laurelhurst Federal Credit Union

Is Sponsoring a HERTZ Used Car Sale
Sunday, October 27
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
at
HERTZ Used Car Sales
9445 N.E. Airport Way
Portland, Oregon

- *Good Selection
- *Attractive Prices
- *Excellent Condition
- *Free Warranty
(12 month/12,000 miles)
- *100% Financing
- *New Car Loan Rates
- *48 Months to Pay

- *Drive away your Hertz car the day of the sale with your pre-approved loan.
- *Drop by our office and pick up your invitation.

Coming to Portland!



Dr. Joe M. Barnes
of
Walla Walla College
Nov. 1 and 2
(See Lents Announcement)

**10580 S.E. Washington Street
Portland, OR 97216
(503) 256-3712**

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 21, 4, 18)

Wanted: Micronesian and Marshall Islands slides and photos showing medical and spiritual needs of the people. Contact Bonnie. Project Canvasback, P.O. Box 191, Hammond, OR 97121. (503) 861-3272. (21)

Real Estate

Country—Mountain View. Quality College Place home. 3 bedrooms, office, fireplace, double garage on main floor. Ground floor, 2-bedroom apartment, fireplace, carport, offers income. Below appraisal \$78,900. (509) 525-9137. (7, 21, 4)

Beach Retirement or Time Share Retreat. Manzanita, Ore., home, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, 2-room loft, living-dining combination, fireplace, den, utility. Single garage. Near beach. No assumption. \$61,500. (509) 525-9137. (7, 21, 4)

Walla Walla or College Place: For professional real estate assistance; financing, buying, selling and investment information call Betty Simcock, GRI, Sales Consultant, Coldwell Banker Matthews and Associates. (509) 525-0820, 529-4434. (7, 21, 4)

Tired of City Living? Large 2-story, 4-bedroom, older type home. Oil furnace, on 5 lots in Sprague, Wash. Adjacent entrance to freeway, and only 35 minutes to Spokane, Wash. (509) 725-4475. (7, 21, 4)

Hawaiian Condominium for rent. Overlooking ocean, island of Maui. One/two bedroom units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf, sandy beach. Write or call Nazario-Crandall Condo, 724 East Chapel St., Santa Maria, CA 93454; (805) 925-8336 or 925-0812. (21, 4, 18, 16)

Beautiful Timbered Acres: No. 2074 Lots of trees on remote 100 acres. Mostly flat. County road access. Pond, spring. \$60,000. No. 2079 with 77 acres, 40 woodland, 23 tillable, pond, spring, fenced. Electricity available. \$40,000. Terms. United Farm, Box 626, Elgin, OR 97827. (503) 437-5656. (21, 4, 18)

Retiring! Will sell TV Electronic Service Business, building, inventory, equipment, etc. \$52,500. (Average net per year \$31,000). Main Street location. Town population 10,000. SDA Church and school. (503) 523-4662, 1824 Main, Baker, OR 97814. (21, 4, 18)

Hawaii-Guest Rooms in our modern spacious home. Minutes to beaches and island attractions. Guest kitchenette and private entrance. Economical airline ticketing to Hawaii, neighbor islands and car rentals. Emma Sergeant, 47600 Hui Ulili St., Kaneohe, HI 96744 (808) 239-7248. (5, 19, 2, 16, 7, 21)

For Sale: Trailer Park, eleven 8x35 spaces with concrete pads and storage sheds. Also, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with approximately 1,000 sq. ft. Assessed at \$102,930 — will sell for \$92,500, \$15,000 or more down, balance at 9% with up to 30 yr. payoff. Walden Davis, 1812 N.W. Dogwood Dr., Roseburg, OR 97470. (503) 672-0839. (7, 21, 4)

Country Home. Secluded yet near SDA college, academy and church school (6 miles from WWC), 2 acres, two bedrooms, plus full basement, large separate garage, \$61,500. (503) 938-7069. (7, 21, 4)

Tri-Level Home on secluded 1-acre, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, air conditioning, wood stove, barn, jr. academy, bus line, \$70,000, assumable loan, Eagle Creek. 11447 S.E. Abbey Lane, Clackamas, OR 97015. (503) 658-5507. (16, 7, 21, 4)

Just in Time for School! \$51,900, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home in good College Place location, 2 blocks to store, 4 blocks to church. Fireplace with insert and shaded back yard. Family oriented 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-fireplace home that offers great living for the right family, roomy fenced lot, beautifully cared-for lawn with trees, quiet but convenient College Place location, \$79,900. Top Walla Walla location 2-bedroom first house or rental in a very good neighborhood for \$38,900, large FHA 9½% assumable loan. We also have many other listings at all price ranges. Call Petersen Properties, Inc. Realtors, 318 West Main, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (509) 529-3211. (16, 7, 21)

80 Acres, 30 Farmable. Three-bedroom home, 1-bedroom guest cottage, fruit trees, berries, fruit cellar, barn, horse barn, close to John Day River, small church, 9% assumable contract. \$88,000. Spray, Ore. (503) 468-2202. (7, 21)

Attention Builders: 16 Acres rolling land on paved road within 1 mile of city limits of Olympia, Wash. Two miles from 10-grade church school. Ideal for development of county estates. Zoned residential 1 unit per acre. Owner will finance with 20% down. Midkiff Realty, 2914 Yelm Highway S.E., Olympia, WA 98501. Phone Jackie, Dick or Ron (206) 438-1212. (21)

43 Acres with 3-bedroom, 2-bath mobile home, joins BLM land. Nice view with well, septic, lawn, trees, corrals, outbuilding. Only \$39,900. Earl Dupper, Sweet Home Realty, (208) 466-0770. (21)

Ski Mt. Bachelor and stay at Sunriver in our fully equipped condo retreat. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 8. Indoor spa. \$75/night, \$30/cleaning fee. Call (503) 645-3945 or (509) 525-1687. (P 16, 7, 21)

Near PAMC: 3-bedroom, 1 ½ bath, country kitchen, rock fireplace, PGE weatherized. Large lot — 78x167. Double garage, garden space, \$52,950. (503) 655-3554; write: 16675 S. Pam Drive, Oregon City, OR 97045. (7, 21, 4)

Inn of the Seventh Mountain Condominium, Bend, Ore. Reduced rate through Nov. 15. Sleeps 8. Full kitchen, fireplace. Complete recreational facilities. Call Jim and Sheila Reynolds. (503) 638-3615. (P 21, 4, 18)

Enjoy a Vacation at the Beach! For rent: 3-bedroom, 2-bath condominium in Lincoln City, Ore. Good beach access, daily and weekly rates, completely equipped for cooking, sleeps 8. Contact Claudia Blair, (503) 256-1820, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (P 16, 7, 21)

Hawaii Condo for rent on Waikiki: One bedroom, fully furnished with washer/dryer, color TV, air cond., view, 2 blks. from beach. Sleeps 4. Reasonable, by week or month. Marion and John Pattee, 1511 9th St., S.E., Puyallup, Wash., (206) 845-5928 or 848-1551. (P 21, 4, 18)

Sunriver. Relax in our 3-bedroom, 2-bath Quelah Condo. Completely equipped for your enjoyment. Reserve ahead now! Call (503) 396-5137 or (206) 272-9285. (P 21, 4, 18)

Next to the Auburn Academy — 106 affordable home lots. Complete with paved streets, concrete walks, underground utilities and street lighting. Purchase one for future home or several as investment. Priced well below market starting at only \$14,950 to \$18,450. SDA families live in neighborhood. Some new lots already committed to SDA families. \$200 will be donated to SDA school fund for each SDA family lot purchase or lot sold on an SDA member written referral. Call (206) 939-0436, 675-9091 or 678-5178. (7, 21, 4, 18, 16)

Owner in Mission Field, price reduced for quick sale: 1,500 plus sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story, balcony, large utility, finished double garage, 2.11 acres, trees, view. Close to Church, School, Lebanon, Ore. Now only \$71,900. (503) 926-4001. (21, 4)

Services

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 7, 21, 4)

Dr. Robert J. Sklovsky, Pharm.D., N.D., Naturopathic Physician; natural methods of healing and health care. Clackamas Clinic of Natural Therapeutics and Preventive Medicine, 10808 S.E. Hwy. 212, Clackamas, OR 97015. (503) 656-0707. (P 7, 21, 4)



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 7, 21, 4)

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 7, 21, 4)

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 7, 21, 4)

Piano Rebuilding: Complete restoration, restringing, etc. Registered craftsman, Kawai and Charles Walters dealer. SDA discounts. Langlois Piano Shop, 1623 Shore Rd., Port Angeles, WA 98362. (206) 457-1858. (P 7, 21, 4)

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 16, 7, 21)

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 16, 7, 21)

Healthfoods Express. Best selection of fresh nuts and dried fruit. 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 cash purchases required. Send now for your order forms to Healthfoods Express at 2015 E. 5th St., Tempe, AZ 85281. (PB 16, 21, 18)

Personalized Fittings. 9 kinds of Breast Prosthesis, 5 different bras. Also nursing, jogging, support and strapless up to 4-E. Will do mail order. Call in order. We ship C.O.D. or Visa. A-Bra Boutique, 2540 S.E. 122nd Avenue, Portland, OR 97236. (503) 760-3589. (P 21, 4, 18)

Bed & Breakfast, 2 quiet guest rooms across from Portland Adventist Medical Center, 12 miles to Gladstone Campground. Call or write for brochure. Bed and Roses, 10170 S.E. Market St., Portland, OR 97216. (503) 254-3206. (P 7, 21, 4)

Jim Severance has recently opened an agency for Farmers Insurance Group of Companies. He is serving the Life, Auto, renters, Homeowners, Fire, Farm, and Commercial insurance needs of Oregon residents. Farmers Universal Life Insurance is currently paying 12% interest. Jim Severance Insurance Agency, 542 S.E. 119th, P.O. Box 16368, Portland, OR 97216. (503) 252-0729. (7, 21, 4, 18)

Weidler Retirement Center. Under new management. Roy and Donna Golden, managers. Come for a complimentary meal and tour. Introductory offer. Reasonable rates. Now renting a variety of units. Super bedrooms, bedrooms, alcoves and studios. Covered walks to dining room and you will be served at the table. Call (503) 255-7160, or write for brochure. Weidler Retirement Center, 1825 N.E. 108th Avenue, Portland, OR 97220. (C 15, 2, 21, 16)

Draperies. Call Dorothy Nathan SDA Drapery Consultant — (503) 297-5406 affiliated 25 years with Dale's Draperies, 12540 S.E. Division St., Portland, OR 97236. (503) 761-2810. All types of window treatments available with special prices for GLEANER readers. Call Dorothy today for free estimates entire Portland metro area. Free UPS Delivery anywhere in Northwest. (7, 21, 4)

Angelica's Mexican Restaurant owned by a Seventh-day Adventist. Open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 7540 N.E. Glisan. (503) 255-7764. Cozy atmosphere, authentic flavor, come visit us! (7, 21, 4)

Christmas Gifts. Give the gift no one can duplicate — a personal portrait or a portrait of your entire family. Also featuring portrait Christmas cards. Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. (503) 667-0937. Serving Oregon and Washington. (7, 21, 4)

Retirement Living: Residents occupy one-story buildings (no stairs or elevators) among trees, flowers, spacious lawns. Monthly single rate, \$570. Ventura Estates, 915 Estates Drive, Newbury Park, CA 91320. (805) 498-3691. (21, 4, 18)

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 16, 7, 21)

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 21, 18, 16)

Pest Control—Houser Pest Control. Your Adventist owned and operated Pest Control Company for the best in quality performance and professionalism. See us for all of your commercial and residential pest control needs. Carpenter ants/termites/fleas/roaches/rodents, etc. Realtors special, same day services in most cases for FHA, VA and conventional inspections. State licensed and insured. Senior citizens discount, plus 10% discount to all who say they called because of the ad in the GLEANER. Please call collect or direct. Portland. (503) 667-9316. VISA — Master Card gladly accepted. (P 7, 21, 4)

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 16, 7, 21)

Having Trouble With Your Medical Insurance Claims? Do you need help in sending them in? I can help you in the east Portland/Gresham suburban areas. Reasonable fees. Call (503) 668-5488. (1, 15, 2, 16, 7, 21)

Person-to-Person

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

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

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

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

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

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

#381
Christian lady, 66, would like to establish friendship with a kindhearted man, a true missionary near her age. One who is of German parentage and has a country-life background.

#382
Male, age 25, 5'10" interested in meeting a young lady who knows how to communicate, who is well-adjusted, fun-loving, loyal and enjoys living. I enjoy hiking, camping, skiing, good company and home. Similar traits offered in return. Please include age and height with recent photo. (Northwest Wash.) (21)

#383
Christian single woman, 39, interested in meeting gentlemen who sincerely love Jesus. I enjoy wildlife, hiking, reading, good conversation and laughter. Seeking mature spiritually minded man (37-47) with sense of humor who loves God, enjoys the outdoors, and desires Christian friendships. (21)

Sunset Table

	Oct. 25	Nov. 1	Nov. 8	Nov. 15
Anchorage	6:19	4:59	4:40	4:23
Fairbanks	5:55	4:31	4:07	3:45
Juneau	5:27	4:09	3:53	3:39
Ketchikan	5:24	4:08	3:54	3:42
Boise	6:46	5:36	5:27	5:20
La Grande	5:51	4:40	4:31	4:23
Pocatello	6:33	5:23	5:14	5:07
Billings	6:12	5:01	4:52	4:43
Havre	6:11	5:00	4:49	4:40
Helena	6:24	5:13	5:03	4:55
Miles City	6:00	4:49	4:39	4:31
Missoula	6:32	5:21	5:11	5:02
Coos Bay	6:18	5:08	5:00	4:52
Medford	6:15	5:05	4:57	4:50
Portland	6:09	4:58	4:49	4:41
Pendleton	5:53	4:42	4:33	4:25
Spokane	5:44	4:33	4:23	4:14
Walla Walla	5:51	4:40	4:30	4:22
Wenatchee	5:56	4:45	4:34	4:26
Yakima	5:58	4:47	4:37	4:29
Bellingham	6:02	4:50	4:39	4:30
Seattle	6:04	4:52	4:42	4:34

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

President..... Richard D. Fearing
Secretary..... H. J. Harris
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Associate, Personal Ministries,
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Temperance, Health
..... Allan Williamson
Associate, Stewardship

..... Leonard Ayers
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Assistant..... Ed Schwisow
Data Center..... Eugene H. Lambert

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Curriculum..... V. H. Fullerton
Associate, Elementary
Curriculum..... Erma Lee
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Evangelist..... E. A. White
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..... Ron Woodruff
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Associate..... Glenn Patterson
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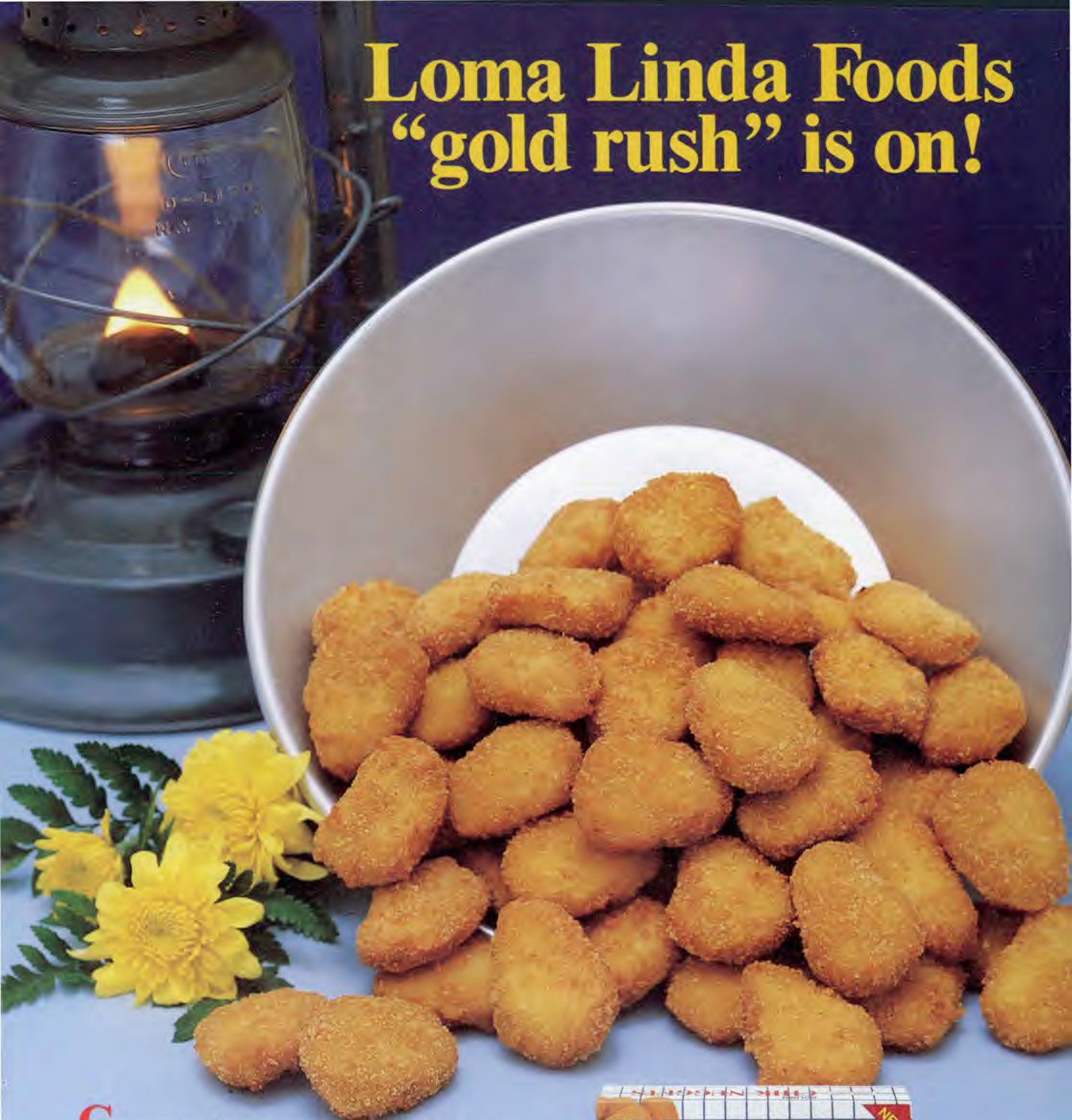
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