



# From The Newspaper To Bible Study



By Allan M. Sather

It's funny how the Lord works! About 15 years ago I was a Christian without a personal relationship with the Lord. The Holy Spirit knew unless I developed this relationship I would not claim to be a Christian for long. So He prepared me for a devotional life.

First He got me into the habit of getting up early. We had just moved to Southern California and the local newspaper arrived in the morning. I decided to get up one-half hour early just to read the paper. Great training for a devotional life! God needs the first and best time of the day for study with Him. Early in the morning the children are asleep, there are no phone calls, and the neighbors are quiet. This makes for good study.

Next the Holy Spirit implanted the desire to read. I was reading the newspaper,

sports magazines, etc., when I began to feel impressed to read some spiritual books. Notice, I was not impressed to read the Bible, but books with spiritual subjects. This helped prepare my desire to get to know the Lord through the Bible.

The last preparation needed dealt with prayer. I had the attitude that prayer was not needed in my life because I was in control. Prayer was for little children and old people. About this time I was starting my first job after graduating from college. I thought I knew everything but quickly realized I was not as perfect as once thought. I made mistakes! For the first time there was a need for a Higher Power to take control in my life.

After living in Southern California for two years we moved to Northern California. In this new location the newspaper came in the afternoon. The habit of getting up one-half hour early was already established and the Holy Spirit impressed me with the thought that this would make an excellent time for Bible study and prayer. The newspaper was traded for the Bible. When I started this plan my spiritual life blossomed and soon that one-half hour was too short. One hour of study and prayer seemed just right.

I have followed this plan for the last 13 years and what a blessing it has been! But it took several years for the Lord to prepare me to be willing to start my day with Him.

Allan Sather writes from Pleasant Hill, Ore.

## LETTERS

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### Prayer Is Personal

A person was asked, "Have you ever done any public speaking?"

"Once," the person answered, "when I proposed by telephone to a lovely girl over a party line."

Prayer is much like talking over the telephone, only it is personal.

First, you dial the number. God is always thinking about you, watching everything that concerns you, and waiting for you to call Him.

You do not have to beg Him to answer your request. He wants to answer. His storehouse of treasures is bursting at the seams. Giving good gifts to His children is His great joy.

And you do not have to use fancy phrases or weighty words. God wants genuineness. He wants you to simply and sincerely tell Him what is on your heart.

Second, you must lift up the receiver and listen to God. Your life is to be lived at His command. Wait on Him. Prayer not only gives you what you need, but makes you what you should be.

Wayne Marples  
Ridgefield, Wash.

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## Evaluating Ministries

I read with interest your editorial of June 2 on independent ministries. Your distinction between "cooperative" and "independent" ministries was valuable and insightful. It's important for us to realize that not all who claim to be reformers necessarily have a reasonable or loving emphasis in their messages.

Your five criteria present some valid points for evaluating whether or not a particular individual's ministry is worthy of our support. I prefer the word "evaluation" when looking into these areas, since it connotes a calm and fair investigation of facts. A spirit of gentle concern for the other's spiritual welfare also seems to naturally follow.

Claims of superiority have no place in the attitude of a true gospel worker. A genuine message of reform is always spoken in love and is not primarily accusatory. Instead, the remedy is clearly outlined and an invitation to return to full fellowship is offered.

Strange interpretations of Scripture will always fade in the full light of all the evidence given in the Bible. Misuse of Ellen White's writings will end if the reader is careful and honest and is primarily seeking to know God better.

I would like to respectfully recommend to anyone who is concerned about this issue a careful reading and honest self-application of the counsel given in the chapter "Meeting Opposition," found in Volume 6 of the *Testimonies*, pages 120 to 123.

Ann M. Jass  
Loma Linda, Calif.

I would like to answer William Paul's letter in the Aug. 18 GLEANER. I can see much of why he has written thus, but I hope (sic) don't put all "reform type" ministries in one bag, so to speak, just as I equally hope we will not put all conference-paid leaders in one bag of apostasy.

If we go to God's work for understanding we cannot be in confusion on this issue. (1 Corinthians 14:33)

I have seen very few independent ministries that have the fruit of the Spirit in their work along with the reform message they preach. Yet I hope I don't judge all of this sort of work by the ones who give a bad example. . . .

Let's not become so anti-independent ministry or we may end up rejecting one of God's messengers someday. Remember Jesus was an independent ministry and so were those who started the first publishing work in our church. Let's follow Jesus and His Words, compare all things to His standard in that word and open our heart individually to accept whatever channel God decides to work through in these last days. . . .

David L. Cordes  
Kooskie, Idaho

## Proper Education

I am not acquainted with Mr. Serafin (Aug. 18) nor would I take the critical view of Adventist education that I detect in his letter. However, he raises valid considerations.

Your response seems to be superficial and naive and perhaps even presumptuous. You responded, "We have nothing against home schools but this isn't the answer." This implies there is a question which needs to be answered.

Can one assume that question to be, "What is proper education?" You present the Adventist educational system as the obvious answer because of its divine origin. Next you state home schools are not the answer, thus denying them a divine origin. . . .

There are many questions and no simple answers. Traditional Adventist education may be the best answer for some. Many others have discovered home schooling to be their best choice and a viable alternative.

We must be cautious that the "system" does not bind us to other ways in which the Lord may lead. We must have open, teachable hearts as we seek the best education for our children. . . .

Susan Becraft Long  
Tillamook, Ore.

Many readers have put a different interpretation on the editor's words than he intended. Home schools are a viable alternative but in our opinion isn't the complete answer. There are many problems with home schools.

Some states are more particular about having qualified teachers and not all homemakers fulfill the requirements. Add to this the many women who work and can't teach their children at home.

They are left with the options of sending their children to public school, a church school, or a private home school. We see the latter in the same category as the church school, perhaps with less students.

When our children came to school age, my wife and I saw to it that they were in Adventist church schools. We have no regrets over doing this and would do it over again.

We appreciate the thoughtful letter from reader Long and feel her approach is a logical one.

## Move the Caption

The new GLEANER cover is great. Now if you could just put the picture caption on page 3 instead of on the back of the picture it would be as near perfect as anything gets to be in this world.

I make scrapbooks with the cover pictures and I need the caption to go with the picture. If you can just put it on the other page I won't have to depend on someone else for the caption.

Edith Van Tassel  
Redmond, Ore.

We appreciate suggestions from our readers and where possible seek to fulfill them. About the Cover will be appearing on page 3 hereafter.

## God Is Not Dead

My wife and I live in an out-of-the-way spot in the mountains. We depend a lot on what we grow. One night I got up to go to the bathroom, and in doing so I noticed the air was unusually cold even though this was in July.

In this country we can have frost at any time. I checked the temperature and it was 32°. I then woke my wife and informed her, and she said it was too late to cover anything up. In about five minutes she said, "Maybe we should try anyway."

We went to the garden at 2:30 in the morn-

ing, covering up the potatoes. Anyone who knows gardening is aware that once the potatoes have been frosted, they are gone. They were white with frost.

We went back to bed and both said our silent prayer to God, to save our plants. The next morning only the leaf tips were burnt. We believe that by making an effort to cover them, God took over and saved them for us. This is one of the many things He has done for us.

Jim and Jean Brummell  
Olney, Mont.

## FROM THE EDITOR

Just in case you are wondering, Ken and Michelle Nash of Selawik, Alaska, haven't changed their names to Donovan and Susan Kack and vice versa. Captions under the pictures in the Sept. 15 GLEANER were inadvertently reversed. We hereby restore to the Nashes and the Kacks their rightful names.

## GLEANER Cover Pictures, 1986

Each fall the GLEANER purchases transparencies for the next year's covers. This year the cover judges will look at transparencies during Nov. 18-20. The following rules will apply. Read them carefully.

1. All transparencies must be mailed or delivered in person so as to be in the GLEANER office by Friday, Nov. 15. For mailing from distant areas you should allow a week or 10 days.

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## ABOUT THE COVER

Moo Nam Lee, Bellevue, Wash., says he got all wet from the morning dew when he took this picture of a flower and a spider web. He used a Nikomat FTN Camera with a Micro Nikkor 55 mm lens with a flash and Kodachrome 64 film.



# North Pacific Constituency Delegates Elect New President, Executive Committee



The newly elected officers and their wives pose for the record. From the left are Secretary H. J. Harris and Edna; President Bruce Johnston and Marianette; and Carolyn and Treasurer Robert Rawson.

By Morten Juberg

When delegates to the North Pacific Constituency Meeting in College Place, Wash., Sept. 5-7 elected Bruce Johnston as the Union Conference president, it marked the climax of one of the most unusual business meetings of the Adventist Church in the Northwest.

The events which came to a head on Sept. 7 had their inception about three years ago when a 15-member Commission on Governance and Management Structure began a yearlong series of meetings. The Commission studied all aspects of the Union operation. A Constitution and Bylaws Committee commenced its work about the same time, and both committees presented their reports in a special constituency session on Sept. 16, 1984.

At that time, despite strenuous objections from General Conference representatives, delegates voted major constitutional deviations from General Conference recommen-

dations. These same objections were to surface again at this year's session.

Among the proposals adopted in the new constitution was the method of election of officers, departmental heads and the Union Executive Committee.

The present Executive Committee, with departmental heads replaced by local conference representatives, met July 7 in Portland to evaluate the three officers and to decide whether to recommend them for re-election. The group decided not to submit the name of the incumbent president, but did propose the names of H. J. Harris as secretary and Robert Rawson as treasurer.

At that time, the Nominating Committee set up a seven-member Search Committee. This group looked at a list of 20 possible candidates and added six more, then pared the list to 10 candidates. In a later meeting they settled on four names which were presented to the full Nominating Committee on Sept. 5, preceding the opening of the Constituency Session. Washington



Fred G. Thomas, an associate secretary, and Kenneth J. Mittleider, general vice president, both from the General Conference, look over the North Pacific Union Conference constitution during a discussion.



Morris Brusett, Helena, Mont., chairman of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, answers questions relating to the document.

Conference President Bruce Johnston was nominated from the four possible candidates.

## Move to Refer

On Sunday morning when the Nominating Committee presented its report, the echoes had barely died when Centralia,





Four Montana delegates listen to session proceedings. From the left are Karen Ballard, Mount Ellis Academy principal; Dr. Mumtaz Fargo, Billings; Dennis Seaton, Lewistown pastor and conference Sabbath School director; and Fred Beavon, conference Trust director.



Two financial officers discuss mutual problems during a session break. On the left is Norman Klam, Oregon treasurer and with him is Manford Simcock, vice president for Financial Affairs of Walla Walla College.

Wash., Pastor Elmer Rasmussen moved to refer the report back to the committee.

Calling the action "a monster we can't handle," Rasmussen asked that the "committee seek Division and General Conference counsel and guidance" in reconsideration of their proposal. However, the motion to refer was defeated.

In the ensuing discussion, many of the delegates said they didn't know Johnston and asked that he make a statement to the constituency regarding his philosophy and plans.

Others sensed political overtones in such a proposal and, as one delegate put it, "it set a precedent for campaign speeches." Presentations by the Search Committee members, as well as those who had worked with Johnston previously, satisfied the delegates.

They proceeded to elect Johnston as the new president with a heavy majority and also returned Harris and Rawson to their offices.

What was a rather ordinary meeting took on unusual overtones when delegates began

to discuss minor changes in the constitution which had been approved two years before.

### Wilson Letter

General Conference Vice President Kenneth Mittleider asked to read a letter from General Conference President Neal C. Wilson in which he gave his views on the constitutional changes.

In the letter Wilson said, "My concern just now is not necessarily to identify every point of departure. This can be done later. In our opinion you are drifting and on a course which if not corrected will inevitably result in greater distance and tension developing between you on the one hand and the General Conference and the world church on the other."

To the delegates this was nothing new since the same opinions had been voiced two years previous, and at that time they had solidly endorsed the constitutional changes.

Wilson continued by saying he would be happy to meet for a discussion regarding the constitution, but then he electrified the delegation with his next statements.

"My appeal is that we work together to restore the credibility and image of the North Pacific Union. My appeal is also that the constituency take control of their own business and appoint committees to take corrective measures.

"If this is not felt to be workable or acceptable, the only other option I see is that the North American Division implement the provision in the working policy which gives the North American Division the authority to appoint a survey commission to determine whether a union or other entity is operating within the spirit and guidelines established for union conferences, with the understanding that the appropriate action would be taken in the case of organizations that do not measure up to the standard."

Surprised delegates stepped to the microphones to express their opinions. However, retired administrator Richard Hammill asked for a delineation of "where the shoe pinches."

### Points of Tension

Bruce Johnston summarized the points of tension. These included the Nominating Committee meeting well in advance of the Constituency Session, and that the Executive Committee serve as the Nominating Committee.

Another change was "the president not being a member of the Agenda Committee" for the session. He also said an evaluation at midterm of the president didn't meet approval of the General Conference.

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After lengthy discussion, delegates voted to refer the letter to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee and to request that Wilson and other officers meet with them, and if "the differences of opinion aren't cleared up, that a special constituency meeting be called."

Johnston, in a statement after the vote said, "There is no wish for us to have an adversary relationship. We recognize there are points that are pinching the foot. We will in good faith look at these things in our constitution."

Some delegates questioned privately the following of the chain of command by the General Conference president, feeling that the North American Division president, Charles Bradford, was left out of the proceedings.

However, Bradford told the assembly, "I am supposed to be the representative of the unions in North America. I will be the one to tell the brethren about the discussion. I will be responsible for doing what I can to adjust these matters without having to call a special congressional meeting to do it."

In an interview with the *Walla Walla Union-Bulletin*, Bradford said he admires much in the new constitution, but he believes the new laws give too much power to the Executive Committee.

Later in the day the delegation approved the names proposed by conference caucuses as members of the Union Executive Committee. (See list in accompanying article.)

Union departmental directors, under the terms of the new constitution, were to be elected by the Union Executive Committee in their first meeting, set for Sept. 18. (See boxed article, page 15).

Morten Juberg is editor of the *GLENER*.



North American Division President Charles E. Bradford challenges the audience during a Sabbath afternoon Evangelism Symposium.



Oregon President Donald Jacobsen leads out in a caucus of conference delegates to name members of the Union Executive Committee.

## North Pacific Constituency New Executive Committee Elected

Following the recommendation of the new Union Constitution, delegates accepted names for the Executive Committee which had been selected by conference caucuses. They are as follows:

**ALASKA:** Pastor Jim Kincaid, Palmer; William Evans, Anchorage; and Dr. John Libby, Dillingham.

**IDAHO:** Pastor Scott LeMert, Caldwell; Sarah Spaulding, John Day, Ore.; and Newton States, Emmett.

**MONTANA:** Pastor Verlyn Retzer, Kalispell; Karen Ballard, Bozeman; and Dr. Mumtaz Fargo, Billings.

**OREGON:** Pastor Phil Dunham, Canyonville; Bonnie Bauer, Cornelius; Sanford Maddox, Oregon City; Dr. Robert Graham, Klamath Falls; Mary E. Paulson, Springfield; and Dr. William Wagner, Bend.

**UPPER COLUMBIA:** Pastor Darold Bigger, College Place, Wash.; Dr. George Ortiz, Hermiston, Ore.; Lois K. Carscallen, Potlatch, Idaho; Len Harms, Pasco, Wash.; and Susan Gardner, College Place, Wash.

**WASHINGTON:** Pastor Larry Zuchowski, Puyallup; Wellington Manullang, Kent;

Ila Zbaraschuk, Puyallup; and Tom Stanyer, Renton.

Other members of the committee by virtue of their office include the conference presidents; Stephen McPherson, Alaska; Paul Nelson, Idaho; Herman Bauman, Montana; Don Jacobsen, Oregon; Jere Patzer, Upper Columbia; and Lenard Jaecks, president of the Washington Conference.

Three representatives from institutions in the Northwest include Dr. H. J. Bergman, Walla Walla College; Don Ammon, Adventist Health System/West; and Eugene Stiles, Pacific Press Publishing Association. Representing Adventist teachers is John Vixie, Kennewick, Wash. According to the constitution, two conference treasurers are to be named by the Executive Committee.

The newly constituted committee marks a departure from previous committees, which included the departmental directors of the Union. There are no directors on the new committee. Also included are seven women and a Black, Hispanic and Asian representative.



## North Pacific Constituency New NPUC President

The newly elected president of the North Pacific Union Conference, Bruce Johnston, was born in Medford, Ore. After graduating from Walla Walla College in 1950, he accepted an invitation to ministerial work in Centralia, Wash. Then he and his wife moved to the Aberdeen, Wash., area.

They transferred to Berrien Springs, Mich., where he was sponsored by the Washington Conference for an advanced degree. While there he received a call to

Bruce Johnston



teach in the undergraduate school, which included holding evangelism field schools each summer. After seven years the family moved to Southern College, Collegedale, Tenn., where he was head of the Bible Department for five years.

In 1968 he was called as an evangelist in the Far Eastern Division with headquarters in Singapore. During the nine years in that

section of the world, he served in various capacities including his last assignment as president of the Sarawak Mission.

The Johnstons returned to the United States on a study leave, but were unable to get a work permit to return to Sarawak. He then accepted a call to become a church growth consultant for the North Pacific Union Conference. He was elected president of the Idaho Conference in 1979, a post he held until he became president of the Washington Conference in 1985.

His wife is the former Marianne Wilcox of Boise, Idaho. She is the daughter of C. C. Wilcox, who pastored churches in Montana, Idaho and Oregon.

The family includes three grown children: Jerry, a health care consultant, Corona del Mar, Calif.; Kathy Frodhal, a nurse in Sacramento, Calif.; and Cyndee Burgess, a homemaker in Creston, B.C.

## Highlights of The Evangelism Symposium



### Hispanic Work Shows Growth

Union Evangelist Robert Goransson dramatically demonstrated the growth of Hispanic work in the Northwest during the Evangelism Symposium.

Twenty-two people lined the platform of the College Church, each holding a placard giving the name of a Hispanic church, group or company.

"We had 498 members in 1981, and now five years later our membership is 1,060," he told the audience.

He pointed out challenges in the Hispanic work, noting that the first need was education for the youth.

"They need to be in our schools," he said.

Recalling his work in Latin America, Goransson said the church here is similar to that in those countries where the church is the hub of activity on Sabbath.

"Members come early for Sabbath school and continue with worship all day," he added.

He closed by citing the need for adequate churches, pointing out that only three of the 22 congregations have their own church facilities.



### Salvation Army Officer Joins Church

During the Evangelism Symposium at the Union Session Lewis Blumenberg, right, interviewed Paul Bennett, left, and Charles (Chuck) Beach.

Beach, a former Salvation Army officer, told how he was contacted about a year ago by Literature Evangelist Bennett. This spring, prior to a Revelation Seminar conducted by Blumenberg in the Ridgedell, Wash., Church, Bennett called on Beach and invited him and his wife to the meetings.

"I'm always interested in God's Word and the Book of Revelation holds many mysteries, and so I attended the seminar," he said. Each night the couple took the material from the seminar and carefully checked out what they had heard.

"I don't take someone's word for something I'm not sure of," he said. "It has to be perfect. Many times my wife and I would be up until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning."

As they studied they realized the materials presented were truth. But Beach faced a problem. After 27 years he was to have his first pastorate, something he had looked forward to for a long time.

"I felt guilty because I was in church with the Adventists on Saturday, and I felt guilty in my church on Sunday," he recalled. "All I knew was Sunday worship. I felt like Benedict Arnold, a traitor to my church. This went on for three weeks."

During this time the text in Revelation 18:4 kept ringing in his mind: "Come out of her my people." After the hours of wrestling mentally, he made his decision and he and his wife were baptized.



# Spanish Language Video Series Now Ready for Use

By Ed Schwisow

Producing video series is slow, expensive work that often leaves co-workers wondering, "What's he doing with his time? Why doesn't he produce something?"

Jaime Chanaga knows the feeling of spending many months to write, narrate and, now, to promote a Spanish-language series of doctrinal tapes underwritten by the Oregon Conference.

As Hispanic evangelist and coordinator for the Oregon Conference, Chanaga recognizes the potential of what has been accomplished.

The series, entitled *Aprendiendo a Vivir* (*Learning to Live*), consists of twenty 15-minute episodes of narrated and illustrated messages on the doctrines of the church.

Copies are available through Chanaga's office at the Oregon Conference.

"I already am lining up cable television outlets interested in carrying the programs," he says. "But these programs are designed primarily for people to play in their homes."

Walter Vyhmeister, pastor of the Weiser, Idaho, and Fruitland, Idaho, churches, says, "I immediately bought the set when I saw it, because video is tremendous in reaching the people. They may not let you in to talk to them about the Bible, but they'll accept and watch video programs. I'm looking for any more Adventist evangelistic video programming available; I can use it."

The programs are being used in baptismal classes and by lay members who need a good way to start Bible studies with Spanish-



Miguel Lara, left, reviews a set of video programs produced by the Oregon Conference with host Jaime Chanaga, right, who wrote and narrated the 20-program series *Aprendiendo a Vivir*, and in another format, *Alcanzando Una Nueva Vida*.

speaking friends. Given the demand for good video and the appreciation of those who are using the programs, for Pastor Chanaga the months of planning and producing are well worth the time and energy.

Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.

# Physician Leaves Professorship To Be Pastor of Two Small Churches

By Ed Schwisow

Some years ago, when Joaquin Cazares told his friends and fellow pastors that he was quitting the ministry to go to medical

school, they accused him of taking medicine for the money.

With his genial smile (which even today is one of his social hallmarks), he insisted, "But I love the ministry; I just want to be

better prepared to serve." Their knowing nods mirrored their disbelief; exceptional and versatile he might be, a man with a dream, but superhuman — no. The prospect of a licensed physician returning to the pastorate seemed remote beyond words.

But today, Pastor Cazares, M.D., MPH, is making good on that promise, not with a vast congregation meeting in a cathedral-like sanctuary; not in a commodious, suburban pastorate with associates to minister in the glow of a gifted and versatile leader.

No, Cazares leaves his professorship at Montemorelos University and directorship of the School of Health to pastor a small church and an even smaller company in the Yakima Valley, with a combined membership of fewer than 200 members. He's doing it, he says, because he wants to demonstrate the true way ministry and medicine meld into a power-packed evangelistic package.

"I'm a medical missionary," he says. "I've done my work at the university. Today, 60-70 percent of our medical students are also preachers — something unheard of in years past. Now it's time to show how a physician can function as an evangelist."



Joaquin and Aida Cazares and their children, Aida, Caleb and Jannett, recently moved from Montemorelos, Mexico, to live in Yakima, Wash., where Pastor Cazares began serving in the Yakima Hispanic District.



Since beginning his ministry in the Yakima Valley on June 15 of this year, he has become one of the most-listened-to commentators on Radio KDNA, the powerful Hispanic station of the region. His 15-minute program is played repeatedly during the day, and his name is a household word among listeners. The station has assigned him personal office space near the production rooms.

"I plan a whole series of health seminars," he says. "The title of the first seminar is 'The Sweetest Word,' which refers to diabetes. But by the time the meeting is finished, the people will also have heard about Jesus. And we'll go on from there, presenting the gospel as we help people with their understanding of health."

It's a plan that is already bringing visitors into his church by the dozens. Members,

too, are curious and flattered that they are the beneficiaries of such an experiment, and attendance is increasing as a result.

The experiment goes on, and many eyes are watching Yakima, Wash., because of a physician who sees medicine as a way to help penetrate where theological credentials alone may never be enough. ➔

## Lenard D. Jaecks Elected President of Washington Conference

By Morten Juberg

Lenard D. Jaecks, executive secretary of the Washington Conference, has been elected president of the conference.

The election came on Sept. 11 at a meeting of the Conference Executive Committee. Jaecks replaces Bruce Johnston, who was named to head the North Pacific Union Conference.

Jaecks, 54, was born in Wasau, Wis., and is a 1955 graduate of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. He holds a master's degree and a doctor of ministry degree from the same institution.

He first served the church in his home state as a pastor from 1955-66. This was



Lenard D. Jaecks

followed by ministerial assignments in the Southeastern, Illinois and Potomac conferences. He was a pastor in Redlands, Calif., when he was called to be executive secretary as well as ministerial secretary of the Washington Conference in 1979.

With John 15:8 as his theme Bible text, Jaecks says, "My intent is to capitalize on the strength of the Executive Committee as well as the pastoral and office staff. I am committed to continuing the strength of the conference plans that are in place."

The new president is known for his creativity and was one of the co-founders of Northwest Ministries Training Center in Kent, Wash. This center provides additional training for pastors returning from the Seminary, as well as selected lay persons.

Jaecks is married to the former Lois Iattoni and the family includes two sons: Steven, a physical education instructor at Southern College; and Ronald, a surgeon in San Bernadino, Calif. ➔

## Week of Sacrifice Offering, Nov. 8

On Sabbath, Nov. 8, Adventists from around the world will be given a special opportunity to share their blessings with one another. The Annual Week of Sacrifice Offering will be pooled from all the world divisions of the church and then divided among them for special evangelistic projects.

Perhaps the greatest need in the Africa-Indian Ocean Division, for example, is for church buildings to house the many new members who are joining the church.

Of 353 church groups in the East Zaire Union, 311 meet in the open air, and that, of course, is impossible when the tropical rains flood the land.

"Our church desperately needs to build storehouses where the people can meet for fellowship and instruction if we expect to

preserve the great harvest of souls here in Africa," says Ted Wilson, secretary of the Africa-Indian Ocean Division.

In Europe the proclamation of the gospel by radio has mushroomed in the past few years. As European governments have eased their traditional restrictions against private radio stations, local Adventist churches have begun operating their own FM radio stations with phenomenal results, according to John Graz, communication director of the Euro-Africa Division.

"Thousands upon thousands of listeners have written letters or called our local radio stations. Our radio station in Paris needs a pastor just to visit the many respondents," says Granz.

One of the greatest needs in the Far East, says Far Eastern Division secretary J. H.

Zachary, is to develop materials to reach out a hand of understanding to the 300 million Muslims within their vast territory.

"Our lifestyle has so much in common with theirs. We feel there is enough common ground to be able to communicate with new understanding," notes Zachary.

John 3:16, the most famous text in the Bible, says that "God so loved the world that He sent His only Son. . . ." This is the greatest sacrifice the world has ever seen and this is the sacrifice God wants us to communicate to the world.

To do so requires financial means. On Nov. 8 let us sacrifice for our brothers and sisters overseas who are also sacrificing for us because they, like us, are the world church, reaching out to a world in need. ➔



# Spokane Countryside Church Dedicates Sanctuary



During the dedication weekend activities, the church sanctuary was filled with many visitors, members and conference leaders.



The Countryside Church, with a full basement (previously used as a schoolhouse), has nearly 100 members, and is blessed with many children in the divisions. The church was dedicated this spring.

By Ed Schwisow

The prospects for a "countryside" church in the hinterland of Spokane, Wash., removed from the main population, might at first appear bleak.

The relative isolation has proved no hindrance for the Spokane Countryside Church, however. The congregation is built of members who value an out-of-town atmosphere. They have now dedicated their sanctuary, debt-free, and have opened a new schoolhouse on site.

How does such a congregation of 93 members reach out to a scattered, low density "countryside" population?

One of the ways the church members have found to witness, says Pastor Loren L. Fenton, is through lifestyle classes such as cooking schools and health fairs. The tradition began even as members met in the local Grange Hall because they did not yet have a church building. Now, with their own sanctuary and school, the program continues even more intensively.

Located seven miles from the Spokane Central Church and about 10 miles from Spokane Linwood Church, the Countryside

Church was founded April 22, 1978, with the signing of the charter by 29 persons, most of whom came from the city churches. The present building was completed in 1980, with assistance from Maranatha Flights International volunteers.

In 1983, a church school was opened. The school was integrated into the conference education system two years later, and in the fall of 1985, Maranatha Flights volunteers again made their way to the Countryside Church site, this time to erect a school building.

Pastor Fenton, who pastors the Spokane Countryside/Davenport District, moved to the district two years ago. He had previously been a church pastor in Yakima, and had also served as an evangelist. He notes that the church is in a "strong growth stage," and he credits the membership for bringing the increased attendance.

Financially, he says, the members have had to bear the responsibility without the assistance of more-highly-paid professional persons who often give disproportionate financial help in other churches.

He notes that the Warren Peters family has provided an endowment to make possi-

ble the construction of the new school building.

"We're located in the Springhill area, a strong, old-line community," says Fenton. "This church has become very well respected in the area because the members have made it a part of the community activity."

Soon after coming to the district, Fenton realized that he was widely known in the area because of awareness in the community of church activities. The news of the arrival of a new pastor had spread quickly, though Fenton personally knew few community members by name.

In their continuing efforts to discover the needs of the community, church members have conducted a comprehensive survey of the felt needs in the area.

An active Pathfinder Club program serves the many children in the congregation, but is also conducted as an outreach tool.

A strength of the church, says Fenton, is the strong fellowship of prayer that members share with one another. Each week, smaller prayer bands meet in members' homes, and the effect has been to unify them, and to involve them in a stronger spiritual commitment to church mission.

Jane Bartholomew, who first came to the Countryside Church as a non-member in 1985, says the main attraction to her was the small but closeknit fellowship. This warmth, she says, accounts for the growth in the congregation from 29 members to 93 in fewer than 10 years time.

Fenton credits the members' enthusiasm and dedication for the accomplishments to date.

"I've found that they're willing to put in the time to make this church a part of their lives," he says. The retirement of the entire debt on the church structure in so few years is a testimony to their industry and sacrifice, he says.

In his dedicatory statement, Jere Patzer, Upper Columbia Conference president, commended the church members for their commitment to excellence in church construction.

With a capacity for 144 seated worshippers in the sanctuary, the church is generally well attended, and the many children which form at least 50 percent of the congregation on most Sabbaths, give the church a special, homey feel, says the pastor.

During the past school year, 30 students were enrolled under the direction of teacher Ray Hall. Grades one through nine were offered.





Pastors and teachers participating in one of the small group discussions listen while Pastor Mario Collins gives a suggestion on how to improve procedures in our educational program.



Kelly Bock, new principal of Gem State Academy, appeals to Idaho ministers and teachers to pray for the blessing of God on the coming school year.

## Idaho Pastors, Teachers Hold First Joint Convocation

By T. A. Stafford

Idaho Conference pastors and teachers enjoyed their first combined convocation at Camp Ida-Haven. At its close Paul Nelson, president, asked participants if they would like to have a combined retreat again. Hands were raised in unanimous and enthusiastic agreement.

LaVerne Opp, Educational superintendent, and conference administrators

planned an agenda that would help meet the felt needs of both pastors and teachers. Guest speakers were Dr. Jack Bergman, president of Walla Walla College, and Dr. Arnold Kurtz, Church Ministry consultant for the Idaho Conference. They cited Scripture and Spirit of Prophecy promises and counsels relating to conflict in ministry. Their personal testimonies and encouragement gave help in developing strategies for prevention of "people crises."

Ministry in the classrooms and parishes of the Idaho Conference has been set on a new course. The brainstorming and prayer groups at Camp Ida-Haven have begun a process of consultation and caring that is intended to prevent conflict. The segregation of ministry tracks was discouraged. Communication among pastors, teachers and parishioners was encouraged. Each on the paid Conference staff was drawn to see himself or herself as in a valued role and as a "worker." Emphasis was given to dependence upon the Holy Spirit as the key to effective service to the Lord and His church.

The ministry of women was given special attention. Barbara Nelson gathered them for an evening worship on the camp's large pontoon boat moored in a secluded bay. Dr. Kurtz spent time showing the wives of ministers how they could enhance the preaching of their husbands.

This historic meeting of elementary and secondary teachers with their pastors was made more enjoyable by being held in the old, but remodeled, lodge. A new stone fireplace and new porches made the rustic structure a comfortable and appealing meeting place. Thanks to Hugh Cowles, camp ranger, and the vision of the Camp Operating Committee chaired by Leon Cornforth.



Dr. Arnold Kurtz, main speaker for the retreat, discusses his presentation on how pastors' wives can help improve their husbands' sermons with Dottie Stafford, Sun Valley District, and Marjorie Ramsey, Weiser District.

T. A. Stafford is Personal Ministries and Sabbath School director of the Idaho Conference.



# Voice of Prophecy Harvests Souls With Broadcasts and Bible Courses

By Eldyn Karr

"Thank you from the bottom of my heart for the New Life lessons," writes Ken from Washington. His letter to the Voice of Prophecy continues, "I have been searching for the truth and now I have found it. I am attending the Adventist Church, and I plan on becoming a member."

For more than 55 years, people like Ken have come to know the Adventist Church because they first got acquainted with the Voice of Prophecy. After listening to the broadcasts or taking Bible correspondence lessons, they frequently want to learn more about the church and its beliefs.

A woman in Alaska says: "I have really enjoyed these lessons and learning about the Bible from a different viewpoint than what I have known. I have visited the Adventist Church here, truly enjoyed it, and plan to continue going."

Gary writes from Seattle: "The New Life guides have really inspired me. They are a God-sent blessing. I am looking forward to my next studies in Daniel and Revelation. I'm also looking forward to having the address of a Sabbath-teaching church in the Seattle area."

A New Life graduate in northern Oregon declares: "I really enjoyed the lessons. I have wanted to find the true church for so long. I've gone to many different churches, but I think that the Adventist Church is the true church."

The Voice of Prophecy sends the names of all Bible School graduates to local conferences for follow-up by pastors or Bible workers. After home Bible studies or evangelistic meetings, thousands are soon ready to make a decision for Christ and to be baptized.

Upon completing the New Life course, Elaine wrote from Portland: "I was already a Christian when I started this course, but I was interested in learning more about Christ, His teachings, and the Adventist Church. Now I am a full believer in the Adventist Church. Your study course has really helped me to understand the Bible more."

Another graduate wrote from Washington: "Your guides make the Bible easy to understand. I have found Jesus too. He has done so much for me. I am an alcoholic, and six months ago, I was partying all the time, drinking, smoking, and doing drugs. Now I haven't done any of that for six months. I am staying home and enjoying



H. M. S. Richards, Jr., left, and Kenneth Richards continue the radio ministry begun by their father in 1930. A half-hour Sunday broadcast features a sermon on a doctrinal topic from the Bible, while the 15-minute daily broadcast emphasizes Biblical perspectives on such topics as the Christ-fulfilled life, family relationships, healthful living, and God's creative wonders. The audiences for both programs are encouraged to write for booklets and Bible correspondence courses that present in more detail the message of God's love and His offer of salvation.



Voice of Prophecy staff meet in the Worldwide Prayer Circle every Thursday morning at 8 to pray for the hundreds of people who have sent prayer requests. God's answers to the intercessory prayers offered are often a strong witness to those who write.

my three precious children. I attend the Adventist Church here and love the people. I am hoping to be baptized."

And Pat, who lives in western Oregon, had this to say: "I feel closer to Jesus as I keep studying the lessons. I want to learn more. I haven't missed a Sabbath since I was baptized last year."

To assist churches in reaping the interests developed, the Voice of Prophecy is holding Harvestime Rallies as a part of the Harvest 90 emphasis. The rallies are scheduled upon invitation from congregations in a local area.

"We want to help church members reach out to their friends with the good news of salvation through Christ," says H. M. S. Richards, Jr., who presents an old-fashioned evangelistic sermon and appeal for decisions at each rally.

Harvest time for God's kingdom is a time for teamwork. Every member, department, and institution of the church is a part of the team. "We hope all our fellow believers in the North Pacific Union Conference will join us in prayer that the harvest may soon be accomplished," says Richards.

The Voice of Prophecy offering received in many churches on Oct. 11, along with a portion of what is given to the World Budget throughout the year, will help the church's radio arm do its part in harvesting souls with broadcasts and Bible courses.

Eldyn Karr is Public Relations director for the Voice of Prophecy.



# North American Trust Officers Hold Seminar in Gladstone

By Morten Juberg

Trust Services officers from throughout North America met in Gladstone, Ore., recently for a four-day session marking a forward step for this service of the church.

According to General Conference Trust Services director Tom Carter, the purpose of the seminar was to provide training and certification for some 140 men and women who serve the church in this area.

"The 1984 Annual Council studied the needs of Trust Services and mandated that we have a national training seminar every four years," he said. "This is the first one, and we have an impressive list of guest speakers."

Carter noted that this seminar wasn't the only requirement for those who work in church trust departments.

"If trust officers didn't have two years of experience prior to Jan. 1, 1985, they must meet several requirements," he said. "They must attend a three-week extensive course at Andrews University which includes a week of basic and two weeks of advanced training."

He added new trainees also have to spend a week of internship at another organization and meet reading requirements set up by the department.

This year's seminar, held on the Oregon camp meeting grounds, provided four days of thorough training from guest lecturers buttressed by workshops and followed by a thorough test. Those participating and passing the test were awarded certificates of achievement.

According to attorney Carter, about \$22



Charles O'Dell, left, former Trust Services director in the North Pacific Union Conference, and now in the Southwestern Union Conference, listens along with two of his associates from the Texas Conference, Cecil and Darlene May. On the far right is Robert Osborn, one of the associate treasurers of the General Conference.

million came to the church in 1985 through wills and trusts. He said about \$18 million originated in North America.

Theodore Carcich, Colton, Wash., a retired vice president of the General Conference, set the spiritual tone for the meetings in his daily devotions.

Emphasizing a theme that was echoed by several other speakers, he told the group, "We need to be kind and considerate, willing to listen and to cooperate, and willing to forget our viewpoint for that of the entire group. We need to love one another and be Christlike in our behavior."

Delegates heard from a variety of guest

lecturers including John Ryan, director of Planned Giving for the University of Minnesota; Douglas G. Houser, a Portland, Ore., attorney; General Conference Legal Counsel Warren Johns; and Dr. Paul S. Cone, an adjunct professor at Loma Linda University.

Other guests led out in workshops which were part of the training sessions. The local arrangements for the session were arranged by Leonard Ayers, North Pacific Trust director.

At the conclusion certificates were presented to those taking part in the training session.



Ed Schwisow, who directs Multivisual Productions, videotaped the proceedings for the Trust Department. Multivisual Productions is a part of the North Pacific Union Conference Communication Department.



Dr. Paul Cone, an adjunct professor from Loma Linda University, was one of the guest lecturers.



Tom Carter, right, General Conference Trust Services director, confers with Portland attorney Douglas Houser, one of the speakers.



## Adventists in Action

# Pendleton Couple Sees God's Leading in Starting New Business

*Editor's Note: This is one of a continuing series on North Pacific Union Conference members, how they make their living, their outlook on life in the 1980s and their relationship to God. Contributions or story ideas are welcomed.*

By Sandra Wachter Van

"You can't 'outgive' the Lord" is a favorite theme of Paul and Carol Wachter of Pendleton, Ore. And they have spent the greater part of their lives proving the truism.

The success of their business, Wachter Ag-Bag Service, is a case in point. In 1980 Paul, who was the project engineer for a 30,000-acre ranch in eastern Oregon, was introduced to a new process in storing livestock forage. The process, known as ag-bagging, was developed as an alternative to conventional "open-pit" or "silo" storage and involves the use of huge plastic bags — nine feet in diameter, and 120 feet long — in which the feed is stored.

Paul observed the ag-bagging process as it was performed by a custom ag-bagging company on the ranch. The feed produced was superior in quality, and the amount of wasted feed due to "shrinkage" was dramatically reduced. From all appearances, this was an ideal and economical method of storing livestock feed, and many local ranchers and livestock owners were eager to obtain bagged feed for their cattle.

The hitch was the cost of investing in a bagging machine (called an ag-bagger), and the supplementary equipment necessary for the bagging operation. For example, special rear- or side-unloading trucks were required, but trucks which utilized a hoist (like a dump truck) would not work. In addition, a chopper and often a swather were also required. For the typical rancher, the expense of purchasing all this equipment was simply not feasible.

"For most eastern Oregon ranchers," says Paul, "the only way they could obtain bagged feed was if a custom operator was available to travel around to the various ranches and harvest and bag their feed for them." Although his position as project engineer demanded too much time for Paul to consider full-service custom bagging, it occurred to him that this might be the Sabbath School Investment Project he had been looking for. Rather than operating the

machine himself, he would purchase one and lease it to area ranchers.

### A Step in Faith

After much prayer and discussion, the Wachters ordered a bagger and contacted neighboring ranches to let them know the machine was available for custom bagging. Customers lined up almost immediately, and the machine was kept busy that first spring (1981). However, it quickly became apparent that leasing to the ranchers and having them operate the machine themselves was not the best plan. Since ag-bagging was so new, few of the ranchers were familiar with how the machine functioned, and it was necessary for them to request help frequently. Undaunted, Paul decided to have one of the couple's five children learn how to operate the bagger and travel with it to the various ranches.

That first summer of operation was a frantically busy one for the Wachters as they learned the idiosyncrasies of their Investment project and kept it in peak performance condition. By the end of the harvesting season they had met the payments on the bagger and had money to turn in for Investment.

However, that autumn, disaster, in the form of an old back injury, struck. Although his back had caused him a great deal of pain for several years, Paul had always managed to function in his physically demanding job. However, in September, he found himself almost unable to move one day and had to be taken immediately to the doctor. X-rays and a series of comprehensive tests and evaluations indicated that he would require daily treatments from Dr. Ken Peterson (a member of the Hermiston, Ore., Church), as well as extensive rest. It would be impossible for him to return to his ranch position for several months, if ever.

### Windows Open

Upon learning that Paul would be incapacitated for an extended length of time, the ranch where he had been employed for the past 13 years decided to seek someone to replace him. "The Lord never slams a door in your face without opening a window somewhere," is another of the Wachters' beliefs, and although they did not immediately see the window opening, it



Paul and Carol Wachter

wasn't long until it became clear what the Lord had in mind for them.

Although they had purchased the bagger less than six months previously, they had done well with it on a part-time, Investment-project basis. Could the business be turned into a full-time job that would support both Paul and Carol (who had also been employed as a swather driver on the same ranch as her husband)? Having had no experience in operating their own business, the Wachters weren't sure, but "we really didn't have any choice," says Carol. "We already had the bagger, and it had to be paid for. The types of work Paul could do were limited due to his injury, and it seemed that full-time ag-bagging was our only option."

Both Paul and Carol realized that in order to be an effective custom ag-bagging operation, they would need to provide full custom harvesting services to their customers. That meant purchasing at least two trucks and a chopper and finding a swather to lease. Having used a Field Queen-type chopper, Paul checked into purchasing one. To his dismay, the purchase price was \$100,000 — totally out of his price range.

### Prayers Answered

Both he and Carol prayed for the Lord to show them what He wanted them to do. Then one day as he was returning from his daily treatment, Paul drove past a long line of parked farm equipment. A ranch in the area had been sold and was trying to sell some of its equipment. One of the items was — you guessed it — a chopper. Paul immediately examined the chopper and found





Carol and Paul Wachter stand by some of the machinery that God has helped them get for their business.

it to be in sound condition, needing only new tires. The purchase price, he was told, was \$15,000 — a substantial savings, but still out of his price range. Continuing to pray and look, Paul returned once more to look at the chopper, and learned that the owners had decided to cut the price — nearly in half. Wachter Ag-Bag Service now had its second piece of equipment.

Thanking the Lord for providing them with the chopper, the Wachters reminded Him that they still needed two drag-chain, rear-unloading trucks for transporting the feed from the field to the bagger. They began their search, but trucks that met their needs were, once again, priced beyond their budget. Then one day a friend mentioned that he knew of an individual in Sunnyside, Wash., who wanted to sell two of the type of trucks needed for the ag-bagging operation. The Wachters immediately traveled to Sunnyside, test-drove the trucks, discussed price, and reached an agreement. True, the trucks did require extensive mechanical work, but Paul had done that professionally for years, and now those skills were put to work on his own equipment.

### "Faith-Testing"

That spring was one of "faith-testing" for the Wachters. First they had to build a customer list, and having never had experience in the area of selling, Paul was understandably nervous about it. ("I still don't like selling!" he sheepishly admits.) At the same time, he was trying to get all of the equipment in running condition. "I remember one day we hit an all-time low," says Carol. "Our dog had not come in the night before, and that day we found him in a ditch by the road. He was like a member of the family, and losing him at that time

seemed especially discouraging. But the day wasn't done yet. Our biggest customer called that afternoon to cancel his order. He had decided to pasture his cattle in the mountains and wouldn't need feed that winter after all."

"But," says Paul, "we kept reminding each other that the Lord had never failed us yet. He had guided us to the right equipment and had always provided. Even though we sometimes wished He would be a little less secretive about what He had planned next, we knew that ultimately we would be taken care of."

And they were. That year there was enough work not only for Paul and Carol, but for their three college-age children and for a full-time employee.

That was nearly four years ago. Since then the Wachters have continued to rely on the Lord and His leading. Their business has prospered, and they have purchased a third truck as well as a hay swather and a service pickup (another miracle story). Each year their children have worked in the business to earn money for Walla Walla College, and that, says Paul, is why he believes the Lord led them into this business. "Although Christian education is not cheap, like anything else, the bottom line is not cost, but cost-effectiveness, and there is no doubt in my mind — Christian education is definitely cost-effective! The Lord has provided us with enough work each year so that our children have been able to earn enough money to avoid taking out loans."

Currently Wachter's Ag-Bag Service provides custom harvesting and bagging in both Oregon and Washington. The process has grown in popularity because in both states it is often difficult to bale hay due to rainy weather. Because it is a high-moisture harvesting process, rain does not hamper ag-

bagging. Dairy owners also prefer the "bagged" feed, as its nutrient level is higher than baled or conventionally ensiled feed. This almost always results in a significant increase in milk production.

"When we initially bought the bagger," says Paul, "we wanted just a Sabbath School Investment project. I had no intention of leaving my ranch position, but the Lord had something better in mind. Even though we invested in the bagger in order to have Investment funds to give Him, He turned it all around so that He was giving even more to us. Nope, you can't outgive the Lord!"

Sandra Wachter Van writes from Pomona, Calif.

## Union Committee Elects Departmental Directors

The newly elected North Pacific Union Executive Committee held its first meeting in Portland Sept. 18 with one of the major items of business being the election of departmental directors.

Returned to office were the following: Merle Dickman, assistant treasurer; David Duncan, attorney; H. J. Harris, Church Ministries director, Ministerial, ASI; Leonard Ayers, associate, Stewardship; Morten Juberg, Communication; Ed Schwisow, assistant; Eugene H. Lambert, Data Center; John Lawson, associate; Charles Smith, associate; G. L. Plubell, Education; Ed Boyatt, associate; Erma Lee, associate; and Elaine Reiswig, registrar.

Also Ron Woodruff, HHES manager; Warren Gough, credit manager, HHES; Publishing, K. D. Thomas; Lewis Blumenberg, associate; Richard L. Fenn, Religious Liberty; Glenn Patterson, associate; Del Suds, Loss Control; Leonard Ayers, Trust Services; R. L. Burns, assistant; and L. F. Rieley, treasurer.

Three vacancies remain to be filled. They include Youth director, Health and Temperance; Personal Ministries and Sabbath School; and Human Relations. The latter vacancy is because of the death of E. A. White. Youth director Allan Williamson has accepted a call to the same position in the Southern Union. Personal Ministries and Sabbath School director Curtis Miller resigned because of ill health.

Robert Goransson, in addition to his duties as an evangelist, will also be an associate for Hispanic work in the Human Relations Department.



# Camp MiVoden Staff Aids Re-Creation Unlimited for Week



Some of the Camp MiVoden staff who helped Re-Creation Unlimited at Wallowa Lake State Park in Oregon.

By Fred M. Ramsey

The pickup camper stopped abruptly. The driver's door sprang open and the driver quickly stepped out to deposit a "comment card" in the metal post standing defiantly next to the exit lane. It was Sunday morning, July 27. That morning on both sides of the small card issued by the Wallowa Lake State Park (eastern Oregon) the family had written: "We have been coming here on vacation for 10 years. This was the best week ever! The Camp MiVoden Staff made it the most memorable for us and especially for our children. We can't believe that any camp would do something like this as a gift to the public."

Hundreds of similar comments came from more than 3,000 vacationers enjoying four state park campgrounds in Idaho, Oregon and Washington this summer. These comments summarize the week of July 20-27.

Camp MiVoden is a 250-camper-capacity summer camp operated by the Upper Columbia Conference. Its waited-for spaces are booked weeks in advance. The 55 persons who staff the camp are primarily made up of Christian college-aged youth. They are accomplished in crafts, hobby skills, swimming, safety, water sports, story-telling, mu-

sic, skits, and fun with a capital "F"! Typical church-camp fare. But this summer, the new camp director, Gordon Pifher of Canada, wanted to join in his conference's goal of experiencing the HARVEST 90 purpose. So Fred M. Ramsey, national director of Re-Creation Unlimited with the encouragement of the conference's administration decided to try an "outreach camp" for one week in midsummer. They divided the staff into smaller groups and sent them out to experience "outreach" by working with Re-Creation Unlimited in some of its Northwest project sites. Forty of the 55 went.

The MiVoden teams served the public in leading interdenominational worship services; modeled vegetarian menus for quick vacation meals; taught sailing; furnished and did crafts for children and parents together; and made friends with several thousand vacationers. The results are still coming.

One, a letter from a state park manager: "I keep getting letters with 'rave reviews' from our users. That they would even write is shocking!" Another: a camper reported to one of the RU volunteers that she saw two children camped next to her just "sit down and cry" when the children learned

that the "MiVoden kids" had to leave. Scores of addresses were exchanged and autographs were given.

Also, invitations were given — "Come to Camp MiVoden next summer!" One nursing home administrator on vacation asked some of the staff to come every week during the winter and lead in worship services for the patients in their Catholic Care Facility in eastern Washington.

From the MiVoden Staff came comments: "I've never done anything like this before — the public loves it!" "The people out here are neat — they just don't know about God, yet." "This kind of work means that you are watched ALL of the time. Phew!" "It's fun to serve the Lord and others at the same time."

As former North Pacific Union Conference Youth director Al Williamson says: "I hope that MiVoden's 'Bold-Experiment' can be duplicated throughout the Union. Our youth need to develop a mission with a presence in the world, not just the Church." Seventh-day Adventists are showing that the *Caring Church* means 'Servant to the World!'"

Fred M. Ramsey is national director for Re-Creation Unlimited.



# New Tax Bill Will Affect Many Americans

*Editor's Note: We are indebted to Grace Spillman of Linda's Tax Service, Portland, Ore., for the following article. This will be the first of a series which will provide information on the new tax bill.*

Have you heard of the "Tax Reform Bill"? Congress has been actively revamping the current income tax structure. It has been a topic of lively discussion popping up repeatedly in news, on television, radio, and talk shows. The vital question is "Will this Tax Bill affect me?" Very few people who file a federal income tax return will be unaffected. Some will find changes in a number of areas.

The entire package is not yet completed but the House and Senate have agreed upon parts of it. As this information becomes available, we will try to examine the areas that affect you and keep you informed. Please be aware that it is not possible to cover each exception or unusual circumstance that might exist. The information that you will read here will be the "general rule" type of information. If you note that we have touched on an area of special interest to you, be advised to research it.

Let's start with Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) and Tax Shelter Annuities (TSA). For the past few years, each gainfully employed person could reduce his income subject to taxes by an investment in an IRA and/or a TSA. (Subject to certain limitations.) This was allowed even if the taxpayer was covered by an employer-maintained retirement plan. (1986 IRA/TSA subtractions remain unchanged.)

In tax year 1987, a taxpayer can still avail himself of this IRA/TSA deduction providing his Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) is not greater than \$40,000 married/\$25,000 single. (See table.) This total is before reduction of AGI by a TSA/IRA subtraction. Employee business expenses were a subtraction before arriving at the AGI; they will now be a miscellaneous deduction on schedule A. In certain circumstances a two percent of AGI reduction will apply. Be sure to take this into consideration when checking your AGI amount.

When the AGI (bottom line of form 1040 page 1) exceeds the \$40,000/\$25,000 amount, a phase-out program takes effect, reducing the amount that you may subtract. The deduction becomes less and less until it totally disappears when the AGI reaches

\$50,000/\$25,000. The exact phase-out schedule is not available but it appears to be about 20 percent less as your income exceeds the set limits. You would be wise to check these facts to decide if it is still beneficial to continue participating in the TSA/IRA programs. The interest rates and accessibility of funds may be more advantageous in other investments.

## Other Items of Interest

All unemployment benefits will be taxed in 1987.

Two-earner deduction would be repealed for 1987.

Income averaging would be repealed for 1987.

Earned income credit would be increased to 14 percent for first \$5,000 of earned income. A maximum credit of \$800 is allowed and starts a phase-out at \$9,000. A credit will be allowed until the total phase-out at \$17,000.

If you have questions in specific areas let us know. If they would be of interest to a number of our readers and the information is available we will try to explain it for you.

## IRA/TSA

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## CONFERENCE NEWS

### ALASKA

## Anchorage Northside Moves to New Location

Sabbath, Aug. 16, was a happy day for the members of the Anchorage Northside Church.

It was the first Sabbath they met in their new location — the Anchor Park United Methodist Church at 2300 Oak Drive, at the corner of Oak Drive and Lake Otis Parkway. The new church is midway between Northern Lights Boulevard and 15th Avenue in east Anchorage.

The members of Anchor Park United

Methodist Church heartily welcomed their Adventist friends to share the use of their church. The new facility seats about 500 and has superb children's rooms and space for Sabbath school activities.

## Alaska Blind Youth Enjoy CRBF Camp

For the ninth year blind youth from throughout Alaska gathered at Camp Tukuskoya, operated by the Alaska Conference, for a week-long time of swimming, archery, crafts and fellowship.

The camp, sponsored by the Christian Record Braille Foundation, was under the direction of Ed Olsen, the Alaska represen-





A bird's nest may be common to sighted individuals but it is a thing to be handled and studied by a blind camper.

tative for the foundation.

A reporter from the *Palmer Frontiersman* spent a day at the camp and reported to readers in story and pictures that covered nearly a page-and-a-half.

Commenting on one camper who is standing on a diving board for the first time, reporter Julie Sullivan wrote, "This is the stuff of nightmares: standing on a diving board for the first time, about to jump off in front of 20 people. Everybody's looking at him, some are cheering him on, some are closing their eyes."

"He teeters on the edge of the board, his heart is beating too fast, thump, thump, thump. He licks his lips, plugs his nose and does not jump as much as steps off into thin air. Thin air and total darkness, because Mike, who is going off a diving board for the first time is totally blind."

"He lands with a whomp, a rush of ice cold water and surfaces to cheers."

Olsen, with his wife Edee, live in a recreational vehicle for the seven months they spend in Alaska contacting businesses for the foundation and visiting unsighted individuals.

## Twenty-Five Join Church After Revelation Seminar

By Tim Gebhardt

Pastor Tim Gebhardt conducted a Revelation Seminar this spring, followed by a

Daniel Seminar which has resulted in 25 people committing their lives to Christ.

The capstone to the spring evangelistic thrust was brought by Ed White of the



Pastor Tim Gebhardt, right, meets with some of the new members who have recently joined the Anchorage O'Malley Church. From the left are Bernie and Barbara Leas and Bernie, Jr. and Betina; Costella Ford, Eric Stephens, Dane Schlehuter, Gerry Goodrich, Patricia Bowen, Tulular Ford, Karen Wilson, Terri Terry, Juanita Allen, Kari and Ed Burch, and Pastor Gebhardt.



Participants in the evangelistic thrust included, from the left, Joseph Espinosa, a General Conference field secretary; Ed White, former North Pacific Union Conference Human Relations director; Pastor Tim Gebhardt; Steve McPherson, conference president; Steve Cromwell, Anchorage Northside pastor; and Alphonso McCarthy, Pasco, Wash., Ephesus pastor.

North Pacific Union Conference, along with guest speaker Alphonso McCarthy of the Upper Columbia Conference.

Soul winning in Alaska is a major theme to which all workers are committed, from the president, Steve McPherson, to Taskforce workers in Gambell. It is nice to see our conference president giving Bible studies and having the privilege of baptizing six people as a result of commitment to the preaching of the gospel.

Bert Ball, a local elder in the O'Malley Church, was passing out handbills for the Revelation Seminar. He had challenged God that morning in prayer that he was tired of asking people to evangelistic meetings but never seeing them come. As he set out for work he stopped to have breakfast at a local restaurant, and in his friendly way he tried to encourage the waitress to come to the meetings. Finally the waitress said OK, but after Bert left, she left the flier on the table to be thrown away.

A different waitress by the name of Gerry Goodrich had the job of cleaning the tables, and upon seeing the flier she noticed that it was something she was very interested in. That night Gerry asked her two sisters to come with her to the meeting.

As a result of Bert's prayer and faithfulness in trying to pass out the fliers, Gerry and her sister Pat were baptized. God does answer our prayers, especially when it comes to the work of saving His children.

Tim Gebhardt is pastor of the Anchorage O'Malley Church.



# UPDATE

## UPPER COLUMBIA CONFERENCE

### FROM THE PRESIDENT

## Departmental Personnel: Ready to Serve You

The Upper Columbia Conference office staff is moving forward toward a new dynamic of consultation to our local churches. In the past there has been a perception that Conference administrators and department personnel have been "program pushers."

Now with the expertise available, the Conference staff is willing and able to come into a local church or school and evaluate the current programs in order to strengthen the areas of weakness and build upon the strengths.

We are extremely proud of these resource people. Realistically, I do not know where you could find this level of professional training in any other conference in the North American Division. Following is a brief introduction to the administrators and department directors of Upper Columbia Conference.



Clayton Child

A transplanted New Englander, Clayton Child has been at the Upper Columbia Conference for 11 years — first as youth director and now as personal ministries director. He graduated from Atlantic Union College with a B.A. in biology and has a master's degree in systematic theology from Andrews University.

Clayton loves working with people, a quality especially valuable to his area of work. Playing racquetball and riding motorcycles are two of his favorite



Dr. Jere D. Patzer, President  
Upper Columbia Conference

pastimes. Audrey, his wife, is an R.N. from AUC. He has two married daughters, Fawn Mattson and Beth Gimbel, and a son, Scott, who recently graduated from UCA.



Roger Heinrich

Currently working on his masters of business administration is Roger Heinrich, director of trust services. Roger, a native of South Dakota, received his B.A. degree from Union College and his M.A. from Potomac University. After pastoring several churches in the Midwest, he moved to Upper Columbia Conference 21 years ago where he was a pastor until he joined the trust services department in 1975.

Roger is a craftsman with wood, having made many beautiful pieces of

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## PEOPLE AND PLACES . . .

**Enrollment at Walla Walla Valley Academy is currently 191.** The budget was based on 185 students. School officials are pleased with the tremendous spirit and the spiritual emphasis engendered by the students.

**Jeffrey Shearer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Shearer** and a student at Walla Walla Valley Academy, is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship testing program. This means that he is one of 15,000 students across the U.S. who will take another test to determine the finalists. Over \$21 million in scholarships are available to these individuals. More than one million students took the preliminary qualifying test.

Recent WWVA graduates who also were National Merit semi-finalists were **Becky Kellogg**, now a WWC student, and **Carl Hall**, who is at Stanford University.

Following the inability of the recent UCC constituency session to come to a definitive solution regarding camp meeting for the Conference, the **Conference Executive Committee voted beginning in 1987 to extend the June Walla Walla convocation** from Wednesday through Sabbath evening.

In addition to the main convocation, two area weekend convocations will be planned each year at various times and locations around the Conference. This modification of the full camp meeting plan was voted for two reasons: more people attend the three area meetings than just one in Walla Walla and the projected cost of a full nine-day camp meeting is \$90,000, compared to about 1/4 that amount under the new plan.

**Bill Sabin** is new pastor of the Republic Church. Coming from Wisconsin with Bill are his wife, **Shirley**, and his two children, **James** and **Karen**, both attending UCA. Bill is replacing **Ron Schultz** who is now pastoring the Lewiston/Juliaetta district.

**Upper Columbia Academy is off to a good beginning.** At the close of last school year the attendance stood at 241; present enrollment is 257. Currently there are 13 students wanting to attend but are unable to do this due to finances. If you wish to make a contribution to the President's Worthy Student Fund, call or write the president immediately.

### PATHFINDER CAMPOREE

The Upper Columbia Conference 1986 Pathfinder Camporee will convene October 3, 4, and 5 at Farragut State Park. A former naval base now belonging to the State of Idaho, Farragut State Park is located approximately 20 miles north of Coeur d'Alene just east of Athol, Idaho.

This year's camporee will revolve around the theme *Relationships*: how our relationship with God affects our relationship with everything and everyone in the world.

Pathfinders themselves will be the featured speakers. They will be assisted in their presentations by Pastor John Cress, associate pastor for youth at the Walla Walla College Church.

### OPEN HOUSE OCTOBER 26

Attention new members! Set aside the date of Sunday, October 26, to attend the open house and new member orientation at the Upper Columbia Conference office.

From 9:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. free health age appraisals, complimentary food samples, free gifts from the departments, and a gift book to all new members will be given. In addition, a light meal will be served to those attending and special ABC discounts will be available plus a door prize for some fortunate person.

Everyone is invited — especially new members! The UCC office is located at S. 3715 Grove Road in Spokane, exit 276 from I-90.

### Marriage Encounter Weekend

Marriage Encounter is a weekend away from the hectic regular schedule of any married couple.

The final such encounter occurs at Camp MiVoden this year on November 7-9.

For more information call (509) 927-0766.

## Workers Honored at Meeting

Several individuals were honored by the Upper Columbia Conference administration at the annual workers' meeting at Camp MiVoden August 17-20.

**Elaine Bordeaux, Evelyn Fralick, and Barbara Wyman** received plaques honoring them as representative pastors' wives "in appreciation for their support in ministry." Honored as representative for the secretaries in the Conference office was **Betty Lautenslager** whose plaque read "In appreciation for your dedicated service to the Upper Columbia Conference."

Two pastors, **Vernon Chase** and **Lee Roy Holmes**, were cited as representing

the finest qualities of UCC ministers. Their plaques said, "In appreciation for your dedication to the ideals of the gospel ministry."

Special recognition was given to **Frank and Barbara Wyman**. Pastor of the Orofino/Weippe district, Frank is retiring after 40 years of service to the ministry. They received a clock which was engraved with the following: "In appreciation to **Frank and Barbara Wyman** for their dedicated service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church 1946-1986."



# Meet Your Departmental Personnel (cont.)

furniture for his family and friends. He and his wife, Evelyn, have two married sons: Harley, an engineer, and Kerry, an attorney.



**Carl Jorgensen**

In addition to getting a B.A. degree from Andrews University and a master's degree from Iowa State University, Carl Jorgensen, superintendent of the education department, has taken graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Loma Linda University, and the University of Puget Sound.

Carl has a long background in educational work ranging from being a boy's dean to becoming principal and eventually superintendent of education. He enjoys outdoor recreation, especially hiking, reading, and music. Marilyn, his wife, is a music teacher and his daughter, Barbara, is a recent graduate of WWC.



**Jim Kilmer**

Andrews University, Forks, WA, and the University of Eastern Africa in Kenya have all played important parts in Jim Kilmer's life. Jim, new director of the Sabbath School department, is completing a Ph.D. in religious education at Andrews (his dissertation is on character development), grew up in Forks, and was pastor and teacher at the University of Eastern Africa for six years.

He is a graduate of WWC and spent 11 years pastoring in the Oregon Conference.

Family members include his wife, Frances, who is an R.N. and an Oregon native; Dave, a sophomore at WWC; Karen, a senior at UCA, and John, a freshman at UCA. Jim enjoys work on personal computers and flying (he has a private pilot's license).



**Ted Lutts**

A "workaholic" with many years of denominational experience, Ted Lutts is the man who controls the purse strings at Upper Columbia Conference. Upon his graduation from Walla Walla College he became manager of the UCA furniture factory. Later he was an ABC manager in the Nevada/Utah Conference, then assistant treasurer and treasurer at the Oregon Conference for 15 years.

Ted has been treasurer at UCC for just a short time but has earned the respect of his colleagues for his financial expertise. He wife, Yvonne, is a secretary. They have four grown children -- two sons and two daughters.



**Bryce Pascoe**

Another interesting accent heard in the halls of Upper Columbia Conference belongs to Bryce Pascoe, the new ministerial secretary. His is Australian

tempered by a number of years working on the East Coast. Bryce is a graduate of Columbia Union College and has an M.Div. from Andrews University and an M.P.H. from Loma Linda University. He, too, is working on his doctorate.

Genia, his wife, is the registrar at Upper Columbia Academy and his son, Todd, is a senior there. This native of Australia enjoys sports and plays the American game of softball exceedingly well.



**Don Parks**

Health education director, Don Parks, has a long history of pastoral work and teaching. In addition to a B.A. degree in theology from Walla Walla College, Don has a master's in counseling from Eastern Washington University and an M.P.H. from Loma Linda University. During his college days he was an engineer/announcer for a radio station in Walla Walla.

Don practices what he preaches in exercise and diet and is a good example of the results of a healthful lifestyle. He and his wife, Matlee, have three grown daughters.



**David Parks**

New to the office of executive secretary of Upper Columbia (See page 4)



## Departmental (continued)

Conference, but certainly not new to the area, is Dave Parks. Dave is the resident expert on UCC; he either knows or is related to nearly everyone in the confines of the conference. His classwork for the D.Min. degree from Andrews University has been completed and he is now working on his dissertation. A graduate of Walla Walla College, Dave also has an M.A. in systematic theology (Andrews) and an M.P.H. from Loma Linda University.

Dave was born in Lewiston, Idaho, began his pastoral work in the Washington Conference, and has been in the Upper Columbia Conference for the past 15 years. Reitha, his wife, is an R.N. He has two grown children, Tim and Heidi. Dave likes to play racquetball and most sports.



**Rayburn Smith**

An engaging Texas drawl and friendly smile are trademarks of Upper Columbia Conference's new publishing director, Rayburn Smith. He attended Southwestern Union College and has been in the literature evangelist work for 12 years, serving in the Thailand Mission and several conferences in the East and South.

This energetic gentleman has three daughters: Jacqueline, a student at Southwestern Union College; Charmine, a senior at UCA; and Mandy, a student at Spokane Junior Academy. His wife, Sherry, has worked as an office nurse and enjoys being a homemaker.



**Gordon Pifher**

Energy personified is the best way to describe Gordon Pifher, UCC youth director. An outstanding communicator, Gordon is in demand as speaker for weeks of prayer, youth rallies, etc. He came here from the Ontario Conference where he was youth director and conducted a weekly cable telecast on health.

A graduate of Atlantic Union College (B.A.) and Andrews University (M.Div.), Gordon previously served as pastor and chaplain in Canada. His wife, Marie, and he both sing and she is an accomplished pianist. Their daughter, Ginger, is a fifth grader at Spokane Junior Academy.



**Dan Toms**

The new Adventist Book Center manager for Upper Columbia Conference, Dan Toms, comes from the Midwest with a strong business background. He is a C.P.A., was treasurer of the Minnesota Conference, controller of the Ohio and Wisconsin conferences, and assistant ABC manager in Pennsylvania. Dan graduated from Columbia Union College, has taken graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and has experience with computers.

Skiing of all types (water, snow, cross country), camping, computers, and amateur radio are some of Dan's interests. Sharon, his wife, is a dental assistant, and their two sons, Andrew and Jeremy, are in the 5th and 6th grades, respectively, at Spokane Junior Academy.

## Fourth Quarter Highlights

### October

- 1-5 NPUC Academy Bible Conference, MiVoden
- 3-5 UCC Path. Camp., Farragut State Park
- 7 UCA Board
- 20 Ministers' Meeting, WW
- 21 WWVA Board
- 26 UCC Open House
- 26 Community Service Fed., Spokane
- 27 Community Service Fed., Wenatchee
- 28 Community Service Fed., Yakima
- 28 Conference Executive Committee
- 28 Corporation Board
- 29 Community Service Fed., Walla Walla
- 30 Community Service Fed., Lewiston

### November

- 2 Lay Advisory Council, Conf. Off.
- 7-9 Marriage Encounter, MiVoden
- 10 NPUC School Adm. Conf., WWC
- 14-16 Lay Bible Ministry/Personal Ministry Workshop, MiVoden
- 14-16 Conference Executive Committee Retreat, MiVoden (CEC will have the November meeting at this time)
- 14-16 Great Youth Weekend, Walla Walla
- 18 WWVA Board
- 17-20 NPUC Councils, WW

### December

- 2 Theology Banquet, WWC
- 3-5 Community Services Pick-up
- 7 Bd. of Ed., UCA
- 11 UCA Board
- 16 WWVA Board



## OREGON

### ADRA Official Gives Report on Activities

Former Oregon Pastor William H. Jensen, now director of commodity supported

development of Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), of Washington, D.C., recently gave a report at the Village Church, Gresham, on ADRA's recent accomplishments in Africa.

Jensen had come with other members of his family for an early anniversary celebration of his wife ClaraBelle's parents, Lyman and Marilla Adkins of the Village Retirement Center. The Adkins will have

been married 65 years on Nov. 15 of this year.

Other family members who participated in the service besides William and ClaraBelle, were their two sons, Rod from New York City, and Russell, who is a pastor in Missouri.

Jensen says he spends up to 40 percent of his time traveling to where the action is. While relief work is important, he says he

## Oregon Conference Shows Gain in Baptisms During 1986

By Jay E. Prall

A renewed sense of evangelism is bathing Oregon and southwestern Washington, and its rippling effects are being seen in clear lakes, cool streams, and warm baptismal tanks throughout the Oregon Conference. Into those waters of baptism are stepping Oregon's youth, senior citizens, and young professionals. Some are former Adventists and others are new to the Adventist family.

Though baptism is only one factor of a church's health, it is nevertheless a barometer in measuring the church's effectiveness in meeting the needs of the community it serves. And in many Oregon Conference churches the warmth and love of Christian people, receptive hearts and the patient work of the Holy Spirit are bringing increasing numbers of new members to the church family.

According to North Pacific Union Conference statistics, 416 people were assimilated into the church through baptism or profession of faith during the first half of this year, up from 308 for the same period of 1985. This year's six-month statistics swell to approximately 500 new members if you include the names of people whose records were not forwarded to the Union before the June 30 deadline, according to Garrie Williams, ministerial director. The baptismal numbers also do not include 26 people who, though already part of the church family, were rebaptized.

The 26-member Cathlamet Church grew an additional 25 percent with the baptism of two families. Donald and Rebecca Wolcott, their son D.J., Joe and Patte Kunkel and their two sons, Ed and Josh, had attended a Revelation Seminar.

"I feel the Lord led us to Cathlamet for a reason," explained Patte. "When I received the Revelation Seminar information I knew the Lord had something good in store for us. He did — new, wonderful friends and a true relationship with our Lord Jesus."

Growth is also taking place in other conference churches. In Albany two baptisms generated 11 additional members of the church family. In the Woodburn English Church Arthur Bunch and Melvin Carlin were baptized by Pastor Dale Ringer.

The South Park Church in Tualatin recently welcomed two people into their church family. Dennis Painter, a former Adventist, had decided that "back to God" was the way he wanted to go. He was rebaptized in the Beaverton Church. Cecil Armstrong, also a new South Park member, had been "a friend of the church" for a long

time, having helped with the Community Services and other church projects. His baptism was held in the Gladstone Park Church.

These are not isolated incidents. Throughout the Oregon Conference similar scenes are being repeated weekly as loving, caring representatives of God's family touch lives in their communities. It is a ripple effect that can only grow larger.

Jay Prall is communication director, Oregon Conference.



Eric Copeland and Julie Schultz, new members of the Madras Church, are pictured with their former pastor, Tim Ruskjer. Both are sixth-graders this year at the Madras school.



"Happiness is a baptism at Estacada," according to Pastor Monte Church. That happiness is also expressed in the faces of Hank and Jan Campanella.



A diverse religious background was unified into one faith with the camp meeting baptism of six new Korean Adventists. The group included, left to right: Matthew C. Yi; Eric Hoon Kim; Baik Hee Rhee; Chin Won Kim; Yun Shik Rhee; Pastor Inkson Kim, Portland Korean Church; and Chin Ho Kim.





William Jensen, a former Oregon pastor, now works with ADRA.

is anxious that the development phase of ADRA's work be emphasized: from charity to self support and the independence which fosters self respect. Among the programs receiving special attention are classes in child care, nutrition, and good health habits. He adds that basic to improvement in the welfare of these needy people is increased native food production. This is being encouraged by teaching and demonstration projects such as terraced acreage and home gardens.

He expressed his appreciation for the support of the Community Services workers in the North Pacific Union Conference.

Alene Shulta  
Communication Secretary



### Korean Sailors Visit Church

The delayed departure from Portland of the Korean ship M.V. Pan Ivory set the stage for an unplanned experience for three sailors recently. At the invitation of Oscar Gerst, Oregon's waterfront ambassador, the sailors spent Sabbath at the Portland Korean Church and visited local sites with their newfound Adventist friends.

Though none knew much about Seventh-day Adventists, they were able to enjoy their native food at a church potluck, share conversations with people who could communicate their language, and even be introduced to several staff members who were visiting the church from the denomination's Sahmyook University in Korea. Pictured are, left to right: Lee Ju Hak, engine oiler; Oscar Gerst; Kim Do Ho, quartermaster, seated; and Dokko Hyung Shik, second mate.



### Mt. Tabor VBS

The Mount Tabor Church used an early evening approach for their Vacation Bible School. Some who have worked in Sabbath School divisions say they have never been able to help with a VBS because they are employed in the daytime. Above, Sally Kirkpatrick teaches an illustrated lesson to a class of juniors.

A family program on Sabbath featured the kindergarten class singing, left.

Ellen Montgomery  
Communication Secretary



### Newport VBS

Every morning for six days the neighborhood around the Newport Church was resounding to the voices of 30 children and 15 teachers and workers, singing the joyful songs of Vacation Bible School. It was a joy to see the happy faces each day, responding to the songs, stories and the crafts.

Freda Sellers  
Communication Secretary



### Forest Grove VBS

The Forest Grove Church held a successful five-day VBS under the direction of Luther Clendenon, left. It was the objective of the staff to bring Jesus to each young person through the study of nature with special instruction in healthful living.

More than a dozen members participated as helpers with seven of these being men of the church. The average attendance for the daily sessions was 55.

Geri Warmanen  
Communication Secretary

## Church News Notes

### Pleasant Hill

A new Early Childhood Center with 19 registrants has opened at Emerald Junior Academy, Pleasant Hill. The program is more than a day-care operation, according to teacher Sherilyn Brandt. "We are not encouraging parents to send their children to school early. We are trying to provide a creative learning environment that will spark young minds and help them to eventually integrate more quickly into school. The program, which is tailored to parents with children from birth to eight years of age, includes parent-child workshops, parent education classes, as well as kindergarten.

### Grants Pass

Pastor Charles White and his wife Dianne ministered to the Grants Pass congregation for four years and have now moved to the pastorate of the Portland Sunnyside Church. To show their love and appreciation the Grants Pass members presented a special Sabbath morning program honoring their departing pastor.

Poetry, vocal and instrumental music, and personal testimonies were dedicated to the White family. Pastor White related highlights of God's leading in their lives while they were in Grants Pass.

As a parting gift, the congregation presented the Whites with a mauve rose and silver grey custom complete bed ensemble with padded headboard. Cheryl Lien



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### Alcohol, Tobacco, Drug Problems . . .

Please request guidance and assistance by contacting your church temperance leader, or write the temperance director of the General Conference, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington D.C. 20012, U.S.A.

## Endowment Fund Aids Gem State Adventist Academy Students

By Kelly Bock

Gem State Adventist Academy has always enjoyed the enthusiastic support of a faithful and loyal alumni association. Just one example of this support has been the Gem State Academy Alumni Endowment Fund. Established in 1981, this program was an ambitious project for a small constituency.

The goal was to provide \$1 million of principal in an endowment, the interest on which would provide necessary funds for the enhancement of the programs and students at Gem State Adventist Academy. Members of the alumni association and friends of Gem State Academy were to pledge an amount each year for 10 years. The principal would then total \$1 million.

The chosen recipients for the current interest payments have been the worthy students at GSAA. The program assists trustworthy working students by matching their hours worked with grants of \$1 per hour worked to average 50 hours each month for nine months. To date, the GSAA Alumni Endowment Fund has assisted 75 students endeavoring to finance their education at GSAA with a total expenditure of \$19,286.56.

Although the endowment fund is behind on projections for funds, the program continues to grow, and students who otherwise could not attend an Adventist school are benefiting from the association with other Christian young people and their dedicated staff of GSAA.

Leon Cornforth, secretary of the Idaho Conference and a founder of the endowment program, states:

The GSAA Alumni Endowment Fund is one place you can put your money where principal will not be invaded and the interest will be used each year endlessly to help our youth obtain a Christian education at GSAA. Not only is it tax-deductible, but it is a strength to our academy-age children and the overall mission of our Seventh-day Adventist church.

Richard Drake, past chairman of the endowment committee, is enthusiastic about the program. He feels that the beauty of the program is in the nature of the grants. Only students willing to help themselves receive the benefits. The current chairman, Gary Rogers of Boise, agrees: "What pleases me is that students who are serious about working are provided incentive by the matching grants."

Lori Wagness is an example of the students benefited by the GSAA Alumni Endowment Fund. She graduated with honors in May of 1984. While at school, she elected to follow the college preparatory curriculum and enriched her program in music through special classwork and membership in the band and the Maranatha Bellringers organizations. She was a class officer for several years, editor of the yearbook and president of the student body. Lori worked in the attendance office and the business office during her years at GSAA and received matching funds for her hours.

After graduation, Lori attended Walla Walla College until her parents moved to California. She then transferred to Pacific Union College. For the past year, Lori has served as a student missionary in Japan teaching English and functioning as school nurse. Presently, she is continuing her education in nursing and plans to finish at Glendale Adventist Hospital.

As you can see, investments in the lives of students in our schools pay off. We are still planning to reach the \$1 million goal.

To be a part, send tax-deductible donations to Rueben Beck at the Idaho Conference of SDA, P.O. Box 4878, Boise, ID 83711.

Programs of this type will become the lifeblood of our schools as costs continue to rise and tuitions are raised. Jesus, when on earth, was certainly our example as He showed the intense care He felt for children. We are told by Ellen White that one of the first questions to be asked of parents (and dedicated members of the North Pacific Union Conference church family) will be, "Where are your children?" What will be our answer to that searing question? Where better to use the dollars God has entrusted to us?

The staff and students of GSAA are excited about the prospects for a successful year. We look forward to the fellowship and service potential wrapped up in our student body. Plans are under way for outreach activities and special service programs in addition to the quality academic program already in place.

Some of our friends would not be at GSAA this year were it not for the generous support of the GSAA Alumni Endowment Fund. We thank you for the support you have provided for past, present and future students. We are preparing for lives of service now and the soon return of Jesus, which will usher in an eternity of service to the universe.

Kelly Bock is principal of Gem State Adventist Academy.



Lori Wagness, a former Gem State Adventist Academy student, is shown here at work on the school's yearbook.



## WASHINGTON

*But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint. — Isaiah 40:31*

# Why Seattle Waits

By Lenard Jaacks

Let's talk about the largest city in the Northwest; a city so vast that the entire populations of Montana, Idaho, and Alaska could fit here, with thousands of homes to spare.

Seattle stands alone as undisputed king of aerospace in America. It's the launching pad to America's last frontier in Alaska. Yet, in terms of evangelism, Seattle is a sleeping giant, waiting to be awakened.

This conference, with the Seattle metro area as its major population center, has the lowest ratio of Adventists to population of any territory in the Northwest.

Through your caring witness, we've been making major strides to change this picture. Thanks to all of you, working together in evangelism, the Washington Conference has recently been at the forefront of per capita soul winning in this union.



Lenard Jaacks

But we have yet to break through to the 2.1 million persons in the Greater Seattle area. Every year WE WAIT to sound this urgent message from the rooftops, the less credible WE'LL SOUND to these teeming masses of people.

There's a sense of urgency; your elected representatives, laymen as well as ministers, feel impelled to present this message as never before.

March 14, 1987, has been set as the date to launch the largest, most comprehensive set of evangelistic meetings ever attempted in the metropolitan area. Six major evangelistic campaigns will begin that day, with others scheduled in some of the major population centers of the conference, under the logo of PROPHECY EXPO.

Already, Washington Conference pastors have invested hundreds of man-hours planning for the crusades. Working with them,

we're developing a carefully outlined advertising campaign to reach specific groups of the Seattle population. Television advertising is being produced; direct mail advertising will be prepared shortly, as well as other print publicity.

Why, you ask, has the decision been made to attempt so much on one day, using such high-profile techniques?

In recent years, we've focused on the value of quiet, persistent, personal soul winning. We've noted that it's the human, caring invitation that attracts others to church fellowship.

This approach is ALWAYS effective, and investing in high-profile evangelism will never change this basic of winning souls.

But the time has come to sound this message in an urgent, public way, to arouse those who can be reached in no other way. Quite frankly, WE MUST, as faithful stewards, open these crusades together.

Some of the top evangelists in the nation will be preaching in major halls. We're going to be advertising in a way we've never done before in Seattle. By opening the crusades together, each will fall under one advertising umbrella and thousands of advertising dollars will be saved.

The Washington Conference pastors, the conference committee members and your officers have thought long and hard, in prayer, before making this awesome commitment. Our guiding beacon is the statement of Jesus: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Matthew 5:16.

Jesus has given us a commission. He asks us to respond, and He says that in so doing we gain far more than we put in. The results, He promises, will never be lacking where His Spirit is invited to attend.

His call to us is for prayer, planning and

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| <b>Far North Crusade</b>       |                                      |
| Joe Crews, director            | <i>Amazing Facts</i>                 |
| <b>North Central Crusade</b>   |                                      |
| Bruce Johnston, president      | North Pacific Union Conference       |
| <b>Central Crusade</b>         |                                      |
| Clif Walter/Paulsons           | evangelist and singing evangelists   |
| North Pacific Union Conference |                                      |
| <b>Eastern Crusade</b>         |                                      |
| Leighton Holley, evangelist    | North Pacific Union Conference.      |
| <b>West Seattle</b>            |                                      |
| Jay Gallimore, director        | Northwest Ministries Training Center |
| <b>Southern Crusade</b>        |                                      |
| Gary Gibbs, evangelist,        | <i>Amazing Facts.</i>                |

commitment. But more, He calls on us to encourage one another in the blessed hope. Let's face it: we know of no other major city in America to have received the multi-program evangelistic attention we now devote to Greater Seattle. We feel the peril of the times: waiting can only make our task more demanding.

We feel that you understand how the success of public evangelism depends not only on ingenious advertising and attractive presentation. It depends on YOU for support, prayer and caring invitation.

We're carefully mapping the course of events leading up to March 14. We're seeking counsel from all quarters. By God's grace, PROPHECY EXPO will become, on the eternal calendar, a watershed event on our road to the Kingdom.

Why does Seattle wait? It waits for you and me. Jesus asks us to break out of our institutional cocoons and to let Him shine through in caring, living communication.

We reach out through PROPHECY EXPO to the hundreds and thousands in this massive city who have never before heard a living explanation of what Christianity means and does.

We've rallied before in this conference to achieve great things. Our focus, today, is placed on reaching Seattle and the surrounding areas. Through God's grace, PROPHECY EXPO will be a rallying call for the greatest mission of love ever seen in this territory. Seattle has waited long enough.

Lenard Jaacks is president of the Washington Conference.





## UPPER COLUMBIA



### Granger VBS

An average of 100 children attended an evening VBS in Granger with 90 percent of them coming from non-member homes. Crafts were a popular feature for the youngsters attending.

### Spokane South Hill Has Successful Fun Run

The recent Spokane South Hill three-mile fun run was a great success. These runs began three years ago with 169 registered. This year the number had more than doubled at 340. Two hundred ninety-five finished the race.

Luis Betts was the only wheelchair person who entered the first two years, and he was back again this year with three other contenders. There were men, women,



### Coeur d'Alene VBS

Sixty-six children participated in the Coeur d'Alene Vacation Bible School and of these 41 were from the local congregation.

children, young and old alike running and walking.

The weather was beautiful, sunny and warm. The excitement mounted as the clock ticked off the minutes. At 9 a.m. they were off. Within 14 minutes and 38 seconds the first runner, Rick Schwartz, was in; the first wheelchair, Dave Harmen, finished in just 15 minutes and 18 seconds. The wheelchairs started five minutes before the rest. Michell Vanderinde was the first lady across the finish line at 18 minutes, 59 seconds.

Four booths were set up. Two were selling healthful foods, fresh fruit plates, punch, cookies, rolls and tofu cheese cakes. There were recipes available and many picked them up. These booths were busy. Everyone was hungry and thirsty after the run.

At one booth the children drew posters about the eight natural remedies. The last booth was computer health analysis and was a busy spot.

Spokane Central Church provided a western band which entertained while the officials were tallying up the scores so they could award the trophies and medals. Everyone who finished received a t-shirt.

Marian Norgon  
Communication Secretary

### Central Church Has Dedicatory Rites

A year of growth and advancement was highlighted recently as the Spokane Central Church members dedicated their new hymnals, reupholstered pews, and a new grand piano. It was a joyous day of worship and celebration.

The worship service centered around the new Adventist hymnals. All parts of the service, organ prelude, offertory, call to worship, Scripture, benediction, etc., were taken from the new hymnals, bringing to the attention of the people their comprehensive make-up.

Theme of the program was "This I Believe." The congregation read together the points of Adventist belief and then sang a hymn that expressed the statement of faith in song. Mrs. Merle Bascom played the hymn "O Shepherd Divine" on the violin accompanied by John Neumann, professor of music at Upper Columbia Academy, for the offertory.

Ivan Allen led in the act of dedication of the hymnals. Howard Fleming led out in the dedication of the pews. In introductory remarks, Pastor Marlo Fralick said it was "a near miracle of events that brought about the feasibility of refurbishing the pews."

The availability of Merle Bascom, who, with his father, built the pews some 22 years ago in Texas, meant having the original builder available to do the reupholstery project in the basement of the church.

In a separate afternoon service the new



Participants in the wheelchair section of the Spokane South Hill fun run prepare to roll.



Kimball, Viennese Edition, grand piano was dedicated. Pastor Dan Nelson led out in the act of dedication. Many participated in the program with various musical numbers featuring the piano: John Neumann, Yvonne and Tony Frost, Orpha Schrader and Jeanne Nelson, LaDonna Mattson, James Lowry, and David and Eleanor Jewkes in an organ-piano duet.

The grand piano was underwritten by individual members of the congregation under the coordinating efforts of Orpha Schrader.

Pastor Fralick noted that this comes less than a year from the dedication of Central's new \$235,000 education wing.

Alex LaCom  
Communication Secretary

## WWVA Student Officers

Student Body officers for the first semester of the 1986-87 school year have been announced. They are:

President, Sonja Thygeson; vice president, Tami Galusha; social vice presidents, Larry Brunt, Richard Carlton, Rick Simcock, Paul Dybdahl; spiritual vice presidents, Krista Dybdahl, Lora Evans; secretary/treasurer, Kori Bond.

Sports coordinators, Carlos Jaque, Greg Pegel; sgt. at arms., Angela Gross; banquet coordinators, Doug Miller, LuAnn Hanum; *Delphian* editor, Laura Lane; assistant *Delphian* editor, Krista Thompson; *Accent* editor, Doug Miller; assistant *Accent* editor, Carla Hockley.

Carolyn Czeratski



## Couple Pledge Allegiance to God

Gail and Lloyd Crittenden shared reflections on their commitment to God before their baptism by Pastor Don Roper, left, at the Brewster Church.

Gail credited the kind influence of a Christian foster mother who held tenaciously to high principles through the little girl's early childhood and difficult teen years, with pointing her steps toward the decision. She surprised some of the congregation who had also unwittingly been a strength to her. It was a rebaptism for Gail, who, for a time, was sidetracked by radio evangelists to whom Lloyd also was attracted. But, as longtime Brewster friends studied with the couple, Bible truth won in the heart of each.

Verona Schnibbe  
Communication Secretary



## Scissors Get Quilted

A typical picture of Dorcas workers in small churches might be several little senior citizens sorting clothes and making quilts. In Orofino, the scene is rather typical but we surely do appreciate the faithfulness of such people as you may see in the accompanying picture. Gladys Lee, left, just baptized in 1985, works with Lucile Fry, on a typical Dorcas Day.

Several others help from time to time, as they are able, but Lucile was telling what a fun time they have. "Beautiful, warm quilts are slowly piling up, waiting for someone who needs them and at times strange things occur," she said. "It was a week ago Wednesday, when one of the ladies said she could not find her scissors. They searched high and low, and later she said, 'Oh! I believe I feel my scissors,' and sure enough they were sewed securely under the top of the corner of the quilt. Anxiety turned first to joy and then to laughter!"

Barbara S. Wyman  
Communication Secretary

You are cordially invited  
to visit with the  
Administration and Staff  
of Upper Columbia Conference  
during the  
Open House and New Member Orientation\*

Sunday, October 26, 1986

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Upper Columbia Conference Office

S. 3715 Grove Road

Exit 276 from I-90

\*Everyone is invited--especially new members

Free stress management evaluations will be conducted throughout the open house. Complimentary food samples, gifts for the children and a light meal will be served. Plus . . . special ABC discounts.



# Evangelism Series Set For Spokane Central

Evangelist and television speaker Henry Feyerabend has begun an evangelistic series in Spokane, Wash., which will continue until Oct. 18. The meetings will be held the first two weeks beginning Sept. 13 in the Spokane Convention Center at West 334 Spokane Falls Blvd., beginning each evening at 7:30.

During the five-week crusade, meetings will be each night except Thursday and Friday. Included in the program will be a giant video screen presentation.

Henry Feyerabend, in his program "Destiny," has been viewed on Channel 4 at 10 a.m. on Sunday for the past year, and he is bringing this series to Spokane because of the good listener response.

We urge all in the Greater Spokane area to attend these meetings and bring along your friends.

## MONTANA

### Three Ladies Baptized As Hamilton Members

Three ladies took their stand for Christ recently by being baptized in the Bitterroot River near Hamilton.

Pat McConnell has been an employee of an Adventist for several years. She comes from another faith. She became friends with several Adventists the last couple of years, and time seemed to open up possibilities for something new.

Cecil Halstead, one of her employers, asked her one day, "Pat, would you like to study the Bible?" She said, "Yes." So, Pat, Cecil and his wife Judy, and Pastor Terry Darnall began studying. As Pat said, "a whole new way of thinking opened up to me." She is now living a new life in Christ.

Donna Titeca and Naomi Kistler, mother and daughter, were also baptized in the Bitterroot River. Donna raised her children in another faith. But her children one by one became Adventists. First, a daughter in Florida married an Adventist and later became an Adventist. Then a son, who now lives in Arizona, became an Adventist. Then this summer, Naomi came from Arizona to spend the summer with her mother. Naomi had been studying for two years, and she wanted to be baptized.

So, Donna decided there must be something to these Adventist teachings, because her children either had become Adventists or were planning to. Dennis Jones, a friend and a local Hamilton Church



Hamilton Pastor Terry Darnall baptized three ladies as new members of the Hamilton congregation. From the left are Naomi Kistler, Pat McConnell, Pastor Darnall and Donna Titeca.

elder, was contacted and he began to study with Naomi and her mother.

A month later Pastor Darnall was called into the study, and not only Naomi, but her mother also made the decision to be baptized.

Pastor Terry Darnall



### Livingston Fair Booth

The Livingston Church had a successful booth at the Park County Fair. Several hundred pamphlets on healthful living were given out. A healthful fruit drink was sold.

Ardeth C. Brown  
Communication Secretary

### Bridger VBS Emphasizes Many Different Crafts

What do pretzel wreaths, work gloves, straw plates, beans and alphabet soup have in common? They are all ingredients in another successful Vacation Bible School at the Bridger Church. You would have found these items in the craft department.

The attendance was not quite as large as in previous years, but as a result we were able to reach out to the children on a little more personal level.

Lois Ferguson led out this year and was supported by many able helpers. We had an eight-night Bible school with a closing night program following.

Ruby Sanford  
Communication Secretary



Students at the Bridger VBS learn respect for the Christian and U.S. flags.



### Sidney Church News

On a warm sunny afternoon, Joe May, center, and Vicki Andreas walked into the waters of the Yellowstone River and were baptized into God's family.

Pastor Joe Winn met Joe May while conducting a VBS in which his two children attended. After many Bible studies, questions, and the influence of other church members, Joe decided to join God's church.

Pastor Joe Winn received a phone call from Vicki Andreas last October in which she inquired if his church kept the Sabbath. Answering affirmatively that his church did, Pastor Joe asked if he could come and visit and talk about the Sabbath. Vicki had been studying on her own, and had come to the conclusion that Saturday, the seventh-day, was the Sabbath. Looking in the phone book for a church that kept the Sabbath, she found just one, the Sidney Church.



### Baby Dedication

Pastor Joe Winn led out in the dedication of Nick Aric Chamberlain, the son of Tony and Tana Chamberlain.



# WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

## Alumni Giving Program Honored With an Award

The alumni giving program at Walla Walla College was honored recently with an award presented by CASE, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

The college was presented with the award, as well as a grant of \$1,000, at the July session of the annual CASE conference in San Antonio, Tex..

CASE presented this award after reviewing the record of alumni giving at Walla Walla College, which has increased dramatically in the last five years. During this time, alumni participation has more than tripled, going from under nine percent in 1979 to nearly 33 percent in 1985.

CASE, supported by funds from the U.S. Steel Foundation, administers the Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program, which recognizes institutions and alumni that have made a significant commitment to private support of education.



James L. Fisher (left), president of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, presented an Alumni Giving Incentive Award to Walla Walla College at the annual CASE conference held in San Antonio, Tex.. Dr. Loren Dickinson (right), WWC Communications Department chairman, represented WWC at the conference.

## College Sets Dates For Annual Fund Raising

Walla Walla College begins its annual fund-raising campaign Oct. 19. The sixth annual phonothon will run from Oct. 19 to Nov. 6.

The phonothon, the college's single largest fund-raiser, utilizes nearly 200 volunteers who phone alumni, former

students and faculty, and friends of WWC asking for their support of Christian education at WWC.

The monies from the phonothon are used to aid students who would otherwise not be able to obtain a Christian education. WWC financial aid specialist Cassie Ragenovich says, "There are more than 100

students who are depending on the success of the phonothon so they may continue their Christian education. There are a lot of students praying very hard."

This year's phonothon team will be working on two special grants. The Business Executive's Challenge to Alumni (BECA) is a grant based on the number of alumni and friends participating. WWC's goal is to have more than 4,800 alumni and friends giving to the program.

The second grant is known as the TMZ Challenge Grant. To receive the \$25,000 grant, the college must raise \$122,000 from businesses.

## GENERAL NEWS

### Vibrant Life Article To Appear in Reprint

The October 1986 issue of *Reader's Digest* will feature an article reprinted from the Adventist magazine *Vibrant Life* (published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association). The article, "10 Ways to Turn Out Terrific Kids," by Michigan author Ray Malony, is being reprinted from the January/February 1985 issue of *Vibrant Life*.

"We were pleased that *Reader's Digest* has selected our publication to use for article reprints," said Ralph Blodgett, editor of *Vibrant Life*. "While editing on *These Times*, I saw a number of articles selected for reprint in that highly read publication. But this is the first Adventist magazine to be selected for reprint since *These Times* ceased publication in March 1984. And we are honored to be included in that magazine, which is read by more than 100 million people every month."

The article will start on page 148 of the October issue, and will be offered as a reprint to the *Reader's Digest* readers. "We understand they may be featuring the article with a photo on the front cover of the newsstand edition of the magazine," said Blodgett.

### Signs Story Recalls Airborne Fallen Eagles

"The Tragedy of the Fallen Eagles" is an article that epitomizes what *Signs of the Times* is all about. It is also a metaphor of what life is about and was written by Captain James Ellison, Seventh-day Adventist

chaplain, Fort Campbell, Ky.

On Dec. 12 last year Chaplain Ellison was caught up in the excitement of welcoming troops home for Christmas after six months in the Sinai Desert. These were the famous Screaming Eagles of the 101st Airborne Division, refueling at Gander, Newfoundland, for the last leg of the journey home.

At Fort Campbell the post gym had been decked with banners, and a brass band was ready to welcome the peacekeepers. Family members had gathered at the gym.

Then the news came — all 248 soldiers aboard the DC-8 were killed in a crash moments after take-off. It was then that Chaplain Ellison's work of consolation began. He tells about it in a powerful, emotion-packed article in December, *Signs of the Times*, the first anniversary of the tragedy.

He writes: "I counseled with many that day. Chaplains, doctors, and psychologists were everywhere consoling. One wife was very angry; another was lamenting that this was her second time to go through this (her first husband died in Viet Nam). Another said, 'What will I say to the children?' Another spoke of 'his gifts' under the tree."

Days blurred by. Chaplains were hurrying from house to house not wanting any family to be neglected. They were seeing a large spectrum of grief responses: One widow sitting in her home with curtains drawn and lights out. Another hugging a small teddy bear her husband had given her.

One young widow said, "I don't know what to do. How do I grieve?" She had never lost anyone close to her before. Gifts of thoughtfulness poured in from everywhere — food, toys, money, babysitting, transpor-



tation. Many funds were set up to assist families. On one day a fund stood at \$40,000, the next at \$50,000; then in the next at \$150,000. The boulevard in front of the Fort was a 9-mile long sympathy card of signs in front of establishments. Chaplain Ellison said, "I was proud of humanity. I was proud of the Army, and I was proud of my fellow chaplains. I felt closer to all mankind."

But what affected Chaplain Ellison most was the knowledge that many of those soldiers who died had cared little for spiritual things. The chaplain who went down with them had had many victories of baptisms and conversions while in Sinai. But "many" did not constitute a revival, and Ellison understood all too well that there was a massive tragedy in the fallen Eagles of the 101st because of all the souls that would be lost eternally.

The whole experience came to a head for him at the memorial service. Let's let him tell the story: "The bugle was mournful, the volleys respectfully precise, but the fly-over struck deep. I had seen missing-men formations before, but never had been privileged

to see one like this one. One of the four jets took a steep angle into heaven, a fiery trail of exhaust blinking out of sight into the clouds. The symbolism was forcefully clear. Oh, how I wished it were true! Would to God that they all could go to heaven!" Chaplain Ellison ended his article by saying, "I cried. I will never be the same."

## New Name Being Sought for Christian Record

What's in a name? According to V. L. Bretsch, president of Christian Record Braille Foundation, there's plenty at stake.

Christian Record's Board of Trustees voted recently that a name change is necessary for the Foundation's ministry to the blind and deaf.

"We're hoping to decide on a name that will reflect Christian Record's dual ministry to the blind and deaf," Bretsch explains. "Al-

though Christian Record has been serving the deaf since 1980, the present name just doesn't indicate that."

Prior to the name Christian Record Braille Foundation, this institution, owned and operated by the General Conference for the benefit of the general public, was known as the Christian Record Benevolent Association. The current name was adopted in 1963.

"The name should reflect our ministry to both the Adventist and non-Adventist publics," Bretsch continues. "Our deaf work must also be included in the new name."

Bretsch invites the church membership to submit a new name for Christian Record. Entries must be received by Jan. 15. If one is chosen, that person submitting the winning name will be invited to attend Christian Record's national convention in Lincoln, Neb., May 19-24, which will include air fare, lodging and meals. The decision of the Board of Trustees will be final.

Send submissions to V. L. Bretsch, president, Christian Record, 4444 South 52nd St., Lincoln, NE 68516.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Pioneer Valley Alumni

Names and addresses are being collected for a reunion in 1987 of all former Pioneer Valley Academy students and faculty. Send information to Patrice (Nickerson) Croak, P.O. Box 4, New Braintree, MA 01531.

## Address Needed

An address is needed for Steve Reeves. If you know where he can be reached, please notify Pastor Eric Kreye at the Stayton SDA Church, 610 Fern Ridge Road, Stayton, OR 97383.

## Sunnyside Series

The Sunnyside Church, Portland, Ore., will present a fall lecture series with guest speaker, Dr. Abraham Terian, on the weekend of Oct. 24 and 25. Dr. Terian will speak at 7:30 p.m., Friday, 11 a.m. Sabbath worship service, and at 2 o'clock Sabbath afternoon. There will be a fellowship potluck at noon.

Dr. Terian was born in Jaffa, Israel, and grew up in Jerusalem, where he spent 18 years in an Armenian monastery. For six years he was a professional tour director throughout the Holy Land. He holds undergraduate degrees in History and Biblical Languages, and graduate degrees in Archeology and History of Antiquity, Biblical Studies, and Theology. Dr. Terian is a distin-

guished authority on Hellenistic Judaism, in which area he has published extensively. Currently he is Professor of Intertestamental and Early Christian Literatures at Andrews University.

## The Winner Now Ready

For many years, individual church members have been giving *The Winner* Halloween issue to the trick-or-treaters in their neighborhoods. Pathfinder clubs have used it as a gift to leave in homes where they collect canned goods. Both groups have found that distributing *The Winner* Halloween issue is an easy and positive way to introduce their neighbors to the church's health message.

This year's features include "Halloween in Nowhere," "Marijuana — Not the Choice of a New Generation," and "Smokers Are a Minority." All 16 pages are chock-full of teasers and treats in the form of puzzles, games, and stories.

For order information call toll free 1-800-548-8700.

**SIGNS  
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## The Quiet Hour Radio Log

### Alaska

Anchorage, KHAR, 590 ..... Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

### Idaho

Nampa, KBNY-fm, 96.9 ..... Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

Orofino, KLER, 950 ..... Sunday, 7:25 a.m.

St. Anthony, KIGO, 1400 ..... Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

St. Maries, KOFE, 1490 ..... Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

Twin Falls, KTFI, 1270 ..... Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

### Montana

Butte, KBOW, 550 ..... Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

Libby, KLCB, 1230 ..... Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

### Oregon

Ashland, KDOV, 1230 ..... Saturday, 6:30 a.m.

Bend, KBND, 1110 ..... Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Brookings, KURY, 910 ..... Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

Coos Bay, KHSN, 1230 ..... Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

Eugene, KBMC-fm, 94.5 ..... Sat., 8 a.m. and Sun., 8:30 a.m.

Grants Pass, KAGI, 930 ..... Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

Klamath Falls, KLAD, 960 ..... Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

LaGrande, KLBK, 1450 ..... Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

Pendleton, KUMA, 1290 ..... Monday, 7:05 p.m.

Portland, KKEY, 1150 ..... Sat., 8:30 a.m. & Sun., 1:30 p.m.

Portland, KXL, 750 ..... Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

Roseburg, KRNR, 1490 ..... Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

Salem, KGAY, 1430 ..... Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

### Washington

Aberdeen, KAYO, 1450 ..... Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

Blaine, KARI, 550 ..... Sat., 1:00 p.m. & Sun. 7:00 p.m.

Clarkston, KCLK, 1430 ..... Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

Longview/Kelso, KBAM, 1270 ..... Sunday, 4:00 p.m.

Seattle, KBLE, 1050 ..... Saturday, 8:00 a.m.

Spokane, KLSN, 590 ..... Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

Spokane, KUDY, 1280 ..... Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

Walla Walla, KGTS-fm, 91.3 ..... Saturday, 6:30 a.m.

Walla Walla, KAFR, 1320 ..... Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

Wenatchee, KPQ, 560 ..... Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Yakima, KUTI, 980 ..... Sunday, 7:30 a.m.



## Rockwood Series

Dr. Gerald Winslow, professor of religion at Walla Walla College and one who specializes in teaching Christian ethics, will present a series entitled "The New Morality and the Old" at the Rockwood Church, 1910 S.E. 182nd, Portland, Ore. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m. — "Old Standards"

Sabbath, Oct. 11, 8:10 and 11 a.m. — "New Freedom," and 3 p.m. — "Issues We Should Not Dodge."

Then on Saturday night, Oct. 18, at 6 o'clock, Charles Neighbors will give a one-person dramatization of "In His Steps" — an adaptation of Charles Sheldon's book by that title. This is a story of a group of Christians who revolutionized their community when they pledged themselves to walk as closely as possible in Jesus' steps for one year.

## Alaskan Reunion

The Alaskan Reunion will be held the weekend of Oct. 10 and 11 at the Walla Walla College Marine Biology Station, Rosario Beach, Anacortes, Wash. Each one should make his own reservation with Myrna Lent, 174 Rosario Beach, Anacortes, WA 98221. Phone (206) 293-2326.

## Auburn Class of 1947

In March 1987, the class of 1947 will hold a 40th anniversary reunion. Names of some of the class members are missing. They include: Duane Delmore, Joan Klenke, Lee Husted, Ellen Hollister, Pauline Fouts, Paul Worden, Sylvia McAllister, Charlotte Higgins, Glenis Andrews, Jane Thomas, Myrtle Ruchty, Orlene Nelson, Mary Taylor, Ellen Kruller, Leslie White, Claude Sterling, Lawrence Nelson, Bruce Wickard, Joan Krogstad, Clayome Finney, Lawrence Morris and Esther Metzger.

Send information to Pastor Robert Janssen, 6354 Windfall Rd., Galion, OH 44833.

## To West Virginians

We're looking for Mountaineers International — anyone who has a tie to Mountain View Conference by birth, or as a former member or worker. Our 100th anniversary camp meeting will be held June 19-27, 1987, and we want to recognize all former and present "mountaineers." Write for your free "Mountaineers International" card to: The President, Mountain View Conference, 1400 Liberty Street, Parkersburg, WV 26101.

## Heyburn Meetings

Evangelistic meetings will begin in Heyburn, Idaho, Saturday night, Oct. 25 with Evangelist Ed Brown. If you have friends or relatives you would like to invite, contact Pastor Richard Fearing, Jr., 2155 Tammie Ave., Heyburn, ID 83336.

## GSAA Church Dedication

Dedication services for the Gem State Adventist Academy Church will be held Nov. 7-8. The services begin Friday night and continue with the dedication on Sabbath. All friends and former members are invited to attend.

## Week of Prayer Tapes

For several years the adult and children's Week of Prayer messages have been available on cassette tapes through the Ministry Tape of the Month Club sponsored by the General Conference Ministerial Association. This service is offered again this year.

The 1986 Week of Prayer will focus on "Getting Ready for Heaven." You will actually hear the voices of Neal C. Wilson, General Conference president, and other distinguished leaders of the church.

The children's messages are by Ursula M. Hedges, English teacher at Fulton College, Fiji. Mrs. Hedges was editor of *Adventist School Journal*, a prolific writer of children's publications, and concurrently with her teaching she is completing a master's degree in children's writing and literature.


For information contact Week of Prayer Tapes, P.O. Box 217, Burtonsville, MD 20866.

## Caldwell Conference

A "Church in Ministry" Conference will be held at the Caldwell, Idaho, Church Sabbath, Oct. 25, 9:15-5:00 p.m. This is for the Caldwell, Homedale, Nampa and Parma Churches. There will be a fellowship dinner at 12:30 p.m. Conference officers will be present and new church officers and members are invited to share a vision for community outreach and Harvest 90. There will be a dedication service for church officers and lay Bible ministers.

## Nurses' Meeting

The Rose City Chapter of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses will meet October 14, 1986 at 7 p.m. at the WWC School of Nursing in room 101-A, Portland. Marilyn Renk will present the topic "Job Stress and How to Deal With It." All Adventist nurses are welcome.



The men of OPS invite everyone to an evening of Walla Walla College's finest entertainment.

When: Saturday, November 1  
8 p.m.

Where: WWC Alumni Gymnasium  
4th and Davis, College Place

For ticket information phone (509) 527-2111

## Milwaukie Services

The Milwaukie, Ore., Church has begun an early service at 8:30 a.m. on Sabbaths. The format will be the same as that of the 11 a.m. worship hour.

## MPH Class

The next class in the Loma Linda University Extended Programs will be held Oct. 26-29 at the Gladstone Center. The topic is Mental Health and Society and includes counselling information in health and learning and to do psychological assessment. For details call Frank Baker, M.P.H., Area Coordinator, (503) 652-2225. Free tuition for the first class. Inquire about the continuing master of public health program.

## STAR GAZERS

In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1 1/4 hours before sunrise, look for Aldebaran (of Taurus — SW — nearly 1/2 way up), Rigel (of Orion — S — more than 1/2 way up), Betelgeuse (of Orion — S — more than 1/2 way up), Sirius (of Canis Major — SSE — nearly 1/2 way up), and Procyon (of Canis Minor — SE about 1/2 way up), Castor and Pollux (of Gemini — ESE — 1/2 to 3/4 way up), and Regulus (of Leo [Sickle] — E — nearly 1/2 way up). In the northern skies, look for Capella (of Auriga — W — near sky center), Deneb (of Cygnus — NNW — near horizon), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1 1/4 hours after sunset, look for Vega (of Lyra — WSW — near sky center). Saturn (SW — above the horizon), Antares (of Scorpius — SW — above the horizon), Altair (of Aquila — S — nearly 1/2 way up), Mars (S — 1/4 way up), Fomalhaut (of Piscis Austrinus — SE — near horizon), and Jupiter (SE — 1/4 way up). In the northern skies, look for Arc-turus (of Bootes — W — nearly 1/4 way up), Capella (NNE — near the horizon), Deneb (E — near sky center), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

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

## Search Telecast Log

<b>Montana</b>	
Billings, KOUST-TV, Channel 4 . . . . .	Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
<b>Oregon</b>	
Eugene, KMTR-TV, Channel 16 . . . . .	Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
Klamath Falls, KOTI-TV, Channel 2 . . . . .	Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Medford, KOBITV, Channel 5 . . . . .	Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
<b>Washington</b>	
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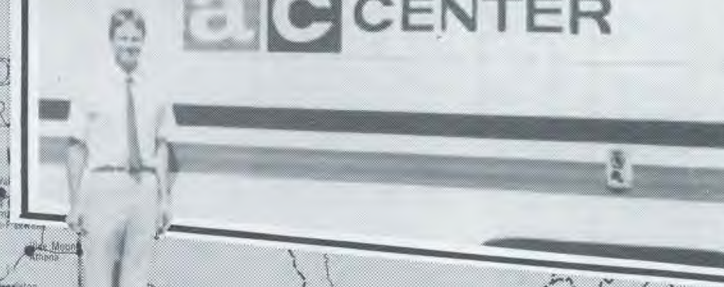
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Sat. Nov. 1 7-9 p.m. Three Sisters School  
Sat. Nov. 8 6-9 p.m. Roseburg Jr. Academy  
Sun. Nov. 9 2-4 p.m. Milo Academy  
Wed. Nov. 12 7-9 p.m. Tillamook School  
Thu. Nov. 13 7-9 p.m. Lincoln City School  
Sat. Nov. 15 7-9 p.m. Coos Bay Fellowship Hall  
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Sat. Oct. 25 6-8:30 p.m. Lake City Jr. Acad.  
Sun. Oct. 26 10-4 p.m. Upper Columbia Conference Open House  
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Sun. Nov. 2 4-7 p.m. Colville School  
Sat. Nov. 8 4:30-7:30 p.m. Upper Columbia Academy  
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Mon. Oct. 6 5-8 p.m. Miles City, Mont.  
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Wed. Oct. 8 6-8 p.m. Glasgow, Mont.  
Thu. Oct. 9 5-8 p.m. Havre, Mont.  
Fri. Oct. 10 6-8 p.m. Shelby, Mont.  
Sat. Oct. 11 1/2 hour Choteau, Mont.  
after sundown  
Sun. Oct. 12 10-2 p.m. Great Falls, Mont.  
Sun. Nov. 2 5-8 p.m. Pocatello (Jessie Clark School)  
Mon. Nov. 3 9-11:30 a.m. Idaho Falls  
Mon. Nov. 3 6-8:30 p.m. Twin Falls  
Sat. Nov. 8 1/2 hour Payette  
after sundown  
Sun. Nov. 9 10-noon Vale  
Sun. Nov. 9 6-8 p.m. Baker  
Mon. Nov. 10 6-8 p.m. La Grande  
Tue. Nov. 11 10-noon Elgin  
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Wed. Nov. 12 6-8 p.m. John Day

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# PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

## WALLA WALLA GENERAL HOSPITAL

Walla Walla General Hospital Vice President **Robert J. Walker** was advanced to membership status in the American College of Healthcare Executives at its 52nd Convocation Ceremony in Toronto.

The college is a Chicago-based international professional society representing more than 21,000 healthcare executives. Ceremonies in Toronto marked the 52nd anniversary of the group which was founded in 1933.

Walker, who has been with the hospital 16 years, received a Master of Public Health Administration degree from Loma Linda University in California.

Walla Walla General Hospital has named **Randall Pflugrad, M.D.** as the new medical director of the Intensive Care and Critical Care Units and the Respiratory Therapy/Cardiology Departments. Pflugrad is a certified member of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

## TOTAL HEALTH FOUNDATION

**Donald R. Gibson** is joining the staff of Total Health Foundation, located in Yakima, Wash., in the newly established position of marketing director. Gibson will be involved in the planning, development and implementation of all marketing projects, including sales and advertising. His background in marketing and sales is through the American Institute of

Banking and Portland State University. He comes to Total Health Foundation from an industrial sales organization.

Total Health Foundation has recently announced the Life At Its Best Seminar programs, a function that Gibson will be coordinating as they convene in various churches and communities.



Donald R. Gibson

## MILESTONES

### UPPER COLUMBIA

#### Anniversary Celebrated

Earl and Reta Gilliland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception held at the Troy, Idaho, Adventist Church fellowship hall on May 18. A second celebration was held at the Fort Walla Walla Park June 22.

They were married in Hillsboro, Ore., May 18, 1936, and are both third-generation Adventists. The celebrations were hosted by the daughters, Ruth MacKenzie, Freeland, Wash., and Donna Thompson, Colfax, Wash. They have another daughter, Shirley Smith, Wenatchee, Wash.



Reta and Earl Gilliland



### Fiftieth Anniversary

Morley and Ann Kerr celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a noon luncheon, June 22, at the Othello, Wash., Kiwanis Park. More than 200 family members and friends attended.

The couple was married Feb. 9, 1936, and farmed near Richland, Sunnyside and Othello, Wash. They have lived in Othello since 1957.

The luncheon was hosted by their five children: Shirley and Price Colley, Othello; Jan and Bob Eastridge, Kelso, Wash.; Marvin and Joyce Kerr, Endicott, Wash.; Nila Simmons, Nampa, Idaho; and Mike and Sandy Burrows, Pilot Rock, Ore.



Morley and Ann Kerr

### OREGON

#### Married 68 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Grants Pass, Ore., celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary on Aug. 22. They were members of the South Salem, Ore., Church until recently when they moved to Grants Pass.



Meta and Robert Wilson

### Wed 73 Years

Paul and Pauline Kom were honored at a dinner in McMinnville, Ore., for their 73rd wedding anniversary Aug. 8. The dinner was hosted by their daughters, Lucille Johnstone of Willamina, Ore., and Maxine Lang of Jamestown, N.D.

On Sabbath, Aug. 9, the Sheridan Adventist Church honored them with a short program and presented them with a large plant.

The Koms were married in North Dakota in 1913, having met at a ranch where they both worked. Due to the drought in the 1930s they moved to Oregon in 1936, where they farmed near Willamina until retirement in 1968, when they moved to Sheridan.



Paul and Pauline Kom

### Golden Anniversary

Agnes Stratton and Harold R. Brown were married in Caldwell, Idaho, July 4, 1936. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 6 with an open house reception at the Hood View Adventist Church Fellowship Hall, Boring, Ore.

Their children are Roy Brown, Portland, Ore.; Edwin Brown, Corbett, Ore.; Gail Warren, Shelton, Wash.; and Carol Ann Reed, Modesto, Calif.



Agnes and Harold R. Brown

### Children Honor Parents

Wilmer and Erma Schoepflin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 14, with a reception and program of music and memories hosted by their children at the Sunnyside Church in Portland, Ore.

They were married on Sept. 15, 1936, at Grandview, Wash. Erma is a native of North Dakota and Wilmer

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of Washington state. They served on the academy faculties of Mount Ellis, Auburn, Columbia, Upper Columbia and Milo. Departmental duties were performed in the Washington, Oklahoma and Oregon conferences.

They have two children: a daughter, Carol Gordon, Los Angeles; a son, Gerald, Portland, and two grandchildren.

Ninetieth Birthday

Lydia Lavina Tomkinson recently celebrated her 90th birthday, at Battle Ground, Wash., in an out-of-doors setting at one of her nephew's.

She was born at Mason City, Iowa, Aug. 16, 1896. She has been a lifelong member of the Adventist Church and is a member at Meadow Glade.

She completed her teachers training at Maplewood Academy in 1916, where she received a lifelong certificate for teaching.



Lydia Lavina Tomkinson

BIRTHS

Robert William Berdan born Aug. 8, 1986, to Bob and Patricia Berdan, Aloha, Ore.

Ashley Elizabeth Brothers born Aug. 17, 1986, to Stephen and Sharon Brothers, Bremerton, Wash.

Samantha Jean Clifton born Aug. 24, 1986, to Jerry and Brenda Whatley Clifton, College Place, Wash.

Heidi Giovanna Deomira Cline born July 13, 1986, to John and Kathleen Dimick Cline, Vancouver, Wash.

Allison Michal Cooke born May 15, 1986, to Kenneth and Michal Strike Cook, Langley, B.C.

Crystal Rochelle Engelhart born May 30, 1985, to Andy and Charlotte Engelhart, Hermiston, Ore. (Received Sept. 2, 1986)

Steven Eugene Hickethier born Aug. 19, 1986, to Dennis and Cheryl Cate Hickethier, Portland, Ore.

Amanda LeeAnne Ivy born July 14, 1986, to Jerry Clifton and Tracy Anne Henton Ivy, Eugene, Ore.

Kristopher Kern Kostenko born Aug. 15, 1986, to Kern and Linda Schacher Kostenko, Boring, Ore.

Tricia Summer Joy Mathis born July 31, 1986, to James and Sandra Reynolds Mathis, Oregon City, Ore.

Melissa Nicole Nickerson born May 4, 1986, to Robert and Ellen Nickerson, Waldport, Ore.

Ryan Osterlund born May 24, 1986, to Steven and Becky Pardee Osterlund, Newnan Lake, Wash.

Bethany Rose Reisinger born June 21, 1986, to Ken and Debbie Reisinger, College Place, Wash.

Rebekah Fae Walsh born May 4, 1986, to Michael and Cherry Rowell Walsh, Hillsboro, Ore.

Caleb Andrew Woodruff born Aug. 14, 1986, to John Melvin and Carol Ina Walker Woodruff, White Salmon, Wash.

WEDDINGS

Daniel Joseph Adels and Elizabeth Louise Olsen, Aug. 10, 1986, in Salem, Ore. They are making their home in McMinnville, Ore.

Marlin E. Benedict and Karen Marie Mann, Aug. 29, 1986, in Meadow Glade, Wash. They are living in Brush Prairie, Wash.

Bruce Cole and Sonia Spady, Aug. 24, 1986, in Pendleton, Ore. They are living in Portland, Ore.

Norman L. Dickerson and Donna J. Olsen, Aug. 31, 1986, in Sunrise Pt., Mt. Rainier National Park. They are residing in Bellevue, Wash.

Omer Foster and Dora Slocum, July 1, 1986, in Gerster, Mo. They are living in Husum, Wash.

Earl Emery and Arlene Shultz, Aug. 20, 1986, in Gig Harbor, Wash. They are residing in Burien, Wash.

Kevin J. Fullerton and Jacqueline M. Edminster, June 10, 1986, in Meadow Glade, Wash. They are living in Portland, Ore.

Robert W. Groff and Pamela M. Booth, Aug. 24, 1986, in Milwaukee, Ore., where they are making their home.

Stephen Harden and Ruby Eastwood, Aug. 10, 1986, in Wenatchee, Wash. They are living in Kennewick, Wash.

L. Michael Lamb and Cheri Schwartz, July 6, 1986, in Ellensburg, Wash., where they are making their home.

Rick Laughlin and Pam Brisley, Aug. 17, 1986, in Meadow Glade, Ore. They are living in Vancouver, Wash.

Edwin Osgood and Vicki Henton, July 20, 1986, in Blachly, Ore. They are making their home in Eugene, Ore.

Brent Peterson and Denise Reed, July 13, 1986, in Payette, Idaho. They are residing in Boise, Idaho.

Daniel Rice and Victoria Winter, Aug. 17, 1986, in Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Gresham, Ore.

Michael Riston and Hilda Flechas, Aug. 24, 1986, in Bellevue, Wash. They are living in Woodinville, Wash.

Russell Shafer and Lisa Ferguson, March 30, 1986, in Eagle, Idaho. They are living in Missoula, Mont.

Shaun Scott Taylor and Darlene Elaine Mino, Aug. 17, 1986, in Salem, Ore. They are residing in College Place, Wash.

Ken Young and Terriann Spreadborough, Aug. 1, 1986, in Longview, Wash., where they are making their home.

OBITUARIES

ADKISON—Amy Elizabeth Adkison was born April 6, 1904, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and died Aug. 8, 1986, in Grangeville, Idaho. She is survived by her son Gary, (Major, U.S. Army), Ft. Lewis, Wash.

BERRY—Gerald T. Berry was born Nov. 10, 1896, in Manor, Wash., and died Aug. 28, 1986, in Battle Ground, Wash. His survivors include his wife Ruth, Battle Ground; and two sons: Earl, Ridgefield, Wash., and Emerald "Al", Anchorage, Alaska.

BITZER—Emil J. Bitzer was born July 20, 1909, in Java, S. Dak., and died Aug. 11, 1986, in Auburn, Wash. Surviving are his wife Elsie, Auburn; two daughters: Darlene Chavis, Sumner, Wash., and Della Pulley, Federal Way, Wash.; two sisters: Esther Smith, Moses Lake, Wash., and Johanna Reisinger, Walla Walla, Wash.; and one brother Herbert, Modesto, Calif. Nine brothers and sisters and one daughter, Jan Rupert, preceded him in death. He had been a leader in the Auburn City Church since 1933.

BROOKS—Alma Christina Brooks was born June 22, 1895, in Roseau, Minn., and died April 6, 1986, in Loma Linda, Calif. She is survived by her daughter Georgiana Theodore, Bellevue, Wash.; and sister Alice Benson, Eugene, Ore.

CALKINS—Carl Eugene Calkins was born Sept. 29, 1895, in Springville, Minn., and died Aug. 22, 1986, in Newport, Ore. He is survived by son Charles R., Weston, Ore.; daughter Lois M. Davis, Beaverton, Ore.; three sisters: Daisy Winter, Newport, Bessie Soule, Granger, Wash., and Reta Gilliland, Deary, Idaho; seventeen grandchildren, two of whom he raised, Deana Miller, Milton-Freewater, Ore., and Tom Calkins, Mercer Island, Wash. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Gladys; two sons James and Richard; and second wife Vinita.

CLARK—Delbert L. Clark was born Jan. 15, 1924, in Umapine, Ore., and died Aug. 19, 1986, in Walla Walla, Wash. His survivors include his wife Anne Clark, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; three daughters: Greta Johnson, Walla Walla, Candy Schrader, Westminster, Calif., and Beth Clark, Milton-Freewater; brother Ralph, Portland, Ore.; and two sisters: Esther Alen, Newburg, Ore., and Ruth Golay, San Bernardino, Calif.

COTTON—Helen Emily Cotton was born Jan. 16, 1902, in Boston, Mass., and died July 21, 1986, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by her husband Clarence, Portland, son David Kent Cotton, Portland, two daughters: Gertrude Newton, Los Angeles, Calif., and Tony Platonov, Hillsboro, Ore.; brother Frederick Deninger, Atterbury, Mass.; three sisters: Alana Deninger, Boston, Ruthie Deninger, Glendale, Calif., and Alwine Knab, Kingman, Ariz. She worked full-time at the Glendale Adventist Medical Center for 27 active years and then worked 4½ years after retirement full-time.

DAYLEY—Josephine Dayley was born July 14, 1910, in Claremore, Okla., and died Aug. 15, 1986, in Pocatello, Idaho. Surviving are a son Morris, Pocatello; and daughter RaDene McGowan, Calif.

EISELE—Adella M. Eisele was born June 20, 1918, in Minn., and died Aug. 29, 1986, in Olympia, Wash. Her survivors include two daughters: Connie Eisele, Montagu, Calif., and Susan Eisele, Olympia; three sons: Darwin, Portland, Ore., Frank, Kelso, Wash., and Darrell, Longview, Wash.; and sister Evelyn Eisele, Portland.

ENDERSON—Carl Trumann Enderson was born Nov. 19, 1898, in Kasson, Minn., and died June 13, 1986, in Lewiston, Idaho. His survivors include his wife Florence; son Allen Enderson, San Jose, Calif.; three daughters: Ruth Turner, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Alice Williams, Hartford, Mich.; Delma Baker, from Lewiston, Idaho; and a sister Alma Miller, Costa Mesa, Calif. He was a field representative in Idaho for the Christian Record Braille Foundation for 15 years.

GLORE—Eva Mae Glore was born Dec. 25, 1908, in Montana, and died Aug. 17, 1986, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by two daughters: Chere Mattern, Walnut Creek, Calif., and Gay Carlson, Pleasant Hill, Calif.

GREENE—Barbara Mae Greene, was born July 21, 1929, in Portland, Ore., and died July 19, 1986, in Tualatin, Ore. She is survived by her husband Jim; four children: Diane Ranson, Judy Stevens, Rick Harvey, and Deborah Gustafson; mother Merle Schmay, and stepfather Fredrick; and three stepchildren.

GRUNKE—Ruth Benson Grunke was born Nov. 12, 1911, in Portland, Ore., and died Feb. 14, 1986, in Portland. She is survived by her daughter Darlene (Mrs. Dean Sanders), Marrowstone Island, Wash.; and father-in-law Lloyd A. Grunke, Gresham, Ore. She was preceded in death by her husband Leal. She and her late husband Leal were singing evangelists for Fordyce Detamore and produced the Voice of Prophecy in the early 1940's when the broadcast went national. She sang and recorded with both the Temple Trio and the Chapel Trio. (Submitted 8/28/86.)

HARSH—Ralph C. Harsh was born April 8, 1900, in Little Sauk, Minn., and died Aug. 10, 1986, in Forest Grove, Ore. He is survived by a brother Sydney; niece Anna Anderson; and nephew Jack, all of Portland, Ore. He graduated from nursing in 1926 and received a Bachelor of Theology degree from Walla Walla College in 1928. For most of his working years, however, he chose to teach church school in the Oregon Conference.

HEFFNER—Rose Nee Orser Heffner was born Aug. 12, 1928, in Manor, Texas, and died July 2, 1986, in Roseburg, Ore. She is survived by her parents George and Lillie Orser, Roseburg; and sister Ivarine Craig, Roseburg.

HICKMAN—Albert Ellsworth Hickman was born Oct. 14, 1906, in Milton-Freewater, Ore., and died Aug. 26, 1986, in Prineville, Ore. His survivors include his wife Dorothy Rose, Prineville, and sister Phyllis Merkel, Bothell, Wash.

HILL—Alice L. Hill was born Dec. 14, 1890, in Park City, Mont., and died Aug. 7, 1986, in College Place, Wash. She is survived by a daughter Patricia Schultz, Anchorage, Alaska; four sisters: Cora Stacey, College Place, Laura Wood, Seattle, Wash., Amy Wall, Kremlin, Mont., and Edna Harvey, Newport, Wash.; and three brothers: Dan Palmer, Milton-Freewater, Ore., Leonard Palmer, Spray, Ore., and Andrew Palmer, Portland, Ore.

HILL—Lenora F. Hill was born May 27, 1903, in Becker County, Minn., and died Aug. 24, 1986, in Medford, Ore. Survivors include her husband Ina, Medford, four sons: Gerald, Escondido, Calif., Robert, Pasco,



Wash., Wilton and Larry, both of Lewiston, Idaho; daughter Ellen Gregg, Medford.

**KOEGLER**—Emma Frieda Koegler was born Aug. 31, 1885, near Sprague, Wash. (Then U.S. Territory), and died June 27, 1986, in Davenport, Wash. Her survivors include a daughter Bertha Rux, Reardan, Wash., and two sons: Allen Koegler, Colbert, Wash., and M. J. Koegler, Davenport.

**KOSKENMAKI**—Roy C. Koskenmaki was born July 19, 1921, in Watton, Mich., and died July 26, 1986, in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his wife Ellen, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; and three sons: Bill and Mark, both of College Place, Wash., and Gary Koskenmaki, Pendleton, Ore.; and one brother Ralph Koskenmaki, Ann Arbor, Mich.

**LEWIS**—Vella June Lewis was born Dec. 15, 1906, in Alva, Okla., and died Aug. 20, 1986, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. Her survivors include her husband Floyd Byron, Milton-Freewater; two sons: Robert Schneider, Forest Grove, Ore., and Floyd E., Whitehall, Mont.; daughter Carolyn Leidig, Milton-Freewater; two sisters: Vera Maxwell, Milton-Freewater, and Mina Belle Allred, Inyokern, Calif.

**LONG**—Beverly Kay Long was born July 10, 1952, in Los Angeles, Calif., and died June 24, 1986, in Hopkinsville, Ky. Surviving are her husband Dale E., Hopkinsville; two daughters: Katrina and Talisha, both of Hopkinsville; two sons: Toby and Marcus, both of Hopkinsville; and parents Obed and Marian Jensen, Redding, Calif.; and three sisters: Judy Gamboa, Arcadia, Calif., Donna Etchell, Fremont, Calif., and Joan Meharry, Rhineland, Wis.

**MCCULLOCH**—Irene Daisy McCulloch was born Dec. 17, 1909, in Huntsville, Ontario, Canada, and died Aug. 22, 1986, in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Her survivors include her son Clifford, Kent, Wash.; daughter Ila Wyson, Simi, Calif., and sister, Zetta Slater, Deer Deer, Alberta, Canada. Her husband preceded her in death in 1959.

**MCKINNIS**—Ellen M. McKinnis was born Aug. 18, 1916, in Arpin, Wis., and died July 10, 1986, in Medford, Ore. She is survived by her husband William "Glen," Medford; five daughters: Ramona Blackburn, Talent, Ore.; Barbara Lubinski, Elgin, Ill.; Lola Carney, Marietta, Ga.; Luella Downs, Sunland, Calif.; and Corla Crase Johnson, Angwin, Calif.; five stepchildren, Patricia Wiley, Jacksonville, William "Bill" McKinnis, Medford, Alan McKinnis, Milwaukee, Ore., M. Kelley McKinnis, Weed, Calif., and J. Scott McKinnis, Boise, Idaho; two sisters: Adelle Eighme and Mary Rollins, both of Wenatchee, Wash.; four brothers: John Baker, Eau Claire, Wis.; Philo Baker, Mosinee, Wis.; Al Baker, Snoqualmie, Wash.; and Clarence Baker, Calhoun, Ga. She was preceded in death by one brother, Francis Baker and one sister Fannie Nelson. She was a licensed vocational nurse for 31 years. From 1969 until 1976 she worked in the emergency room of the Feather River Hospital, Paradise, Calif. She retired in 1976.

**PERIN**—Bernice I. Perin was born Oct. 27, 1893, in Alsea, Ore., and died Aug. 5, 1986, in Corvallis, Ore. Her survivors include her three sons: Ferrol, Lebanon, Ore.; Olan, Alsea, and Warren, Creswell, Ore.; and half-brother Vernon Bethel, Alsea.

**PIERCE**—Lonnie Hugh Pierce was born Feb. 26, 1921, in Mr. Vernon, Tex., and died July 31, 1986, in Seattle, Wash. He is survived by two daughters: Lonnie Murray, San Jose, Calif., and Delvina Pierce, Salem, Ore.; and three stepdaughters; and one sister.

**PUTVIN**—Cordelia Putvin was born Feb. 24, 1901, in Seattle, Wash., and died Aug. 4, 1986, in Lacey, Wash. She is survived by her two grandsons: Douglas Cooper, Angwin, Calif., and Paul Dean, Lombard, Ill.; and a sister Edythe Brewer, Perryville, Mo. Her husband Jim preceded her in death.

**ROBERTS**—Willis Leon Roberts was born April 28, 1906, in Kans., and died Aug. 8, 1986, in Veneta, Ore. He is survived by his wife Lee, Veneta; two daughters: Wilma Jean McCann, Clackamas, Ore., and Deloris Marie Impeccoven, Veneta; a sister Juanita Lamroux, Wichita, Ore.; and two brothers: Ivan, Engals, Kans., and Glen, Sheridan, Ore.

**ROWELL**—Mary L. Rowell was born Aug. 16, 1907, in Portland, Ore., and died Aug. 8, 1986, in Medford, Ore. Survivors include four sons: David H. and Clifford, both of Central Point, Harold, Gaston, Ore., and Edward, College Place, Wash.; two daughters: Edith Haning, Williams, Ore., and Phyllis Miller, Days Creek, Ore.; two sisters: Hazel Botts, White Salmon, Wash., and Doris Helms, Milton-Freewater, Ore. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry H., who died in 1976.

**SCHRIEBER**—Joe C. Schrieber was born July 21, 1896, in Idaho, and died Aug. 25, 1986, in Scappoose, Ore. He is survived by his daughter Dorothy Bernard, Wilsonville, Ore.; and son Kenneth, Rancho Cordona, Calif.

**SKOGSETH**—Mabel Alice Skogseth was born Nov. 25, 1901, in Gatske, Minn., and died July 18, 1986, in Stanwood, Wash. She is survived by her brother Ingval, Stanwood.

**SLUSARENKO**—Juanita L. Slusarenko was born April 6, 1920, in Prescott, Wash., and died July 22, 1986, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving are her husband Jack, Milton-Freewater; three daughters: Louise Hofer, Milton-Freewater, Pat Shaver, Walla Walla, Wash., and Terri Eisele, Walla Walla; three sons: Don, Milton-Freewater, Ron, Lake Oswego, Ore., and Dave, Portland, Ore.; two sisters: Leta Perkins, Milton-Freewater, and Mildred Fay Dunham, Vacaville, Calif.; and three brothers: Hank Magruder, Grandview, Wash., Ike Magruder, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Robert Magruder, Seattle, Wash. A sister, Orma Spencer, died in 1984.

**SMITH**—Verna May Smith was born May 11, 1895, in Battle Creek, Mich., and died Aug. 8, 1986, in Eugene, Ore. She is survived by her husband William H., Eugene, a brother Virgil Howe, Tucson, Ariz., and two sisters: Zola Vixie, Gault, Calif., and Gladys House, Loma Linda, Calif. She was preceded in death by her son, Delbert William Smith.

**STEPHENS**—Dianne Fay Noodel Stephens was born April 30, 1950, in Pontiac, Mich., and died Aug. 31, 1986, in Pendleton, Ore. Her survivors include her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noodel, Pendleton; a sister Cynthia Moore, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; and brother Mike Noodel, Pendleton.

**THOMAS**—Vesta Evelyn Thomas was born May 13, 1898, in Mankato, Minn., and died Aug. 26, 1986, in Longview, Wash. Surviving are a daughter Alvesta Cusic, Rainier, Wash.; and three sisters: Kathleen Carroll, Gaston, Ore.; Constance Jackson, Clatskanie, Ore.; and Naomi Wood, Salem, Ore.; and two brothers: Chester Flanagan, Portland, Ore., and Stephen Flanagan, Hillsboro, Ore.

**WAGNER**—August Wagner was born Sept. 22, 1891, in Marion, Kans., and died May 11, 1986, in Farmington, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, Farmington; three sons: Art and "Bud", both of Farmington, and Don, Pendleton, Ore.; and one daughter: "Nita" Holm, Kirkland, Wash.; and one brother, Emil, Farmington.

**WATERS**—Mabel Grace Waters was born May 19, 1899, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and died Aug. 22, 1986, in Auburn, Wash. She is survived by her five daughters: Ruby Sanders, Kettle Falls, Wash.; Grace Norris, Clearwater, Fla.; Hazel Perry, Reading, Penn.; Myrtle Sumerlin, Spangle, Wash.; and Juanita Tupper, Auburn, Wash.; four sons: David and George, both of Redmond, Ore., Herbert, Battle Ground, Wash., and Ralph,

San Francisco, Calif. Her husband, Ernest F. Waters, Sr., preceded her in death in 1985. A son and daughter, Pastor Ernest F. Waters, II, and Ellen Plumb, preceded her in death in 1968 and 1981.

**WEDIN**—Ernest Leonard Wedin was born Feb. 26, 1903, in the kitchen of a farm near Grantsburg, Wis., and died July 14, 1986, in the living room of the same farm house. He is survived by his wife Marie Burgess Wedin, Seattle, Wash.; one son Dr. Keith L. Wedin, Oroville, Calif.; four daughters: Avis Wedin, Patricia Jennings, Julie Wedin of Wash., Sharon Clark, of Calif.; one brother Werner Wedin, Wash.; and five sisters: Helga Noren, Dagmar Burgess, Minneapolis, Minn., Elsie Carlson, Evelyn Schwenck, Ill., and Edna Pitts, Grantsburg.

**WELLS**—Mary Alice "Mae" Wells, was born June 18, 1893, in Scottsbluff, Neb., and died Aug. 20, 1986. Surviving are her son: John Wells, Florence, Ore.; five daughters: Ardith Hunt and Nancy Calhoun, both of Anchorage, Alaska, Jeanie Gouley, Eagle River, Alaska, Beverly Muth, Seattle, Wash., and Audrey McCullough, Post, Ore.; and a sister Irene McClester, Anaheim, Calif.

**WESTON**—Willis Field Weston was born June 1, 1909, in Gilsom, New Hampshire, and died Aug. 19, 1986, in Gaston (Laurelwood), Ore. He is survived by his wife Edna, Gaston, and two sons: Glen Weston, Carson

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**WILLIAMS**—Hallie Williams was born Dec. 28, 1911, in Fort Smith, Ark., and died July 11, 1986, in Central Point, Ore. She is survived by her husband Virgil, Central Point; three sons: Joe Bobby, Gold Hill, Ore., Melvin, Central Point, and Ray F., Lockford, Calif.; three daughters: Hallie F. Cummings, Central Point, and Rosalye Pearson and Mary Davis, both of Wister, Okla.; one brother Chris Tomlin, Springdale, Ark.; four sisters: Lyla Miller and Mildred Garrett, both of Fort Smith, Ark., Lorene Hattley, Arkhoma, Okla., and Freda Phillips, Locust Grove, Okla. She was preceded in death by one brother, Orville Tomlin.

**WOOD**—Esther E. Wood was born Jan. 11, 1907, in Snohomish, Wash., and died Sept. 3, 1986, in Vancouver, Wash. Surviving are two sons: James, Battle Ground, Wash., and Fred, Roland Heights, Calif.; two daughters: Bertha Dasher, Battle Ground; and brother Robert Sparhawk, Pendleton, Ore.; and two sisters: Rachel Blake, Newberg, Ore., and Dorothy Holmes, Union Gap, Wash.

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Anchorage	7:04	6:42	6:22	5:02
Fairbanks	6:48	6:23	5:58	4:34
Juneau	6:07	5:48	5:29	4:12
Ketchikan	6:00	5:43	5:26	4:10
Boise	7:10	6:59	6:48	5:38
La Grande	6:16	6:04	5:52	4:42
Pocahontas	6:57	6:45	6:34	5:24
Billings	6:38	6:25	6:14	5:03
Havre	6:40	6:26	6:13	5:01
Helena	6:51	6:38	6:26	5:15
Miles City	6:26	6:14	6:01	4:50
Missoula	6:59	6:46	6:34	5:22
Coos Bay	6:43	6:31	6:20	5:10
Medford	6:38	6:27	6:16	5:06
Portland	6:35	6:22	6:10	4:59
Pendleton	6:19	6:07	5:55	4:44
Spokane	6:12	5:59	5:46	4:34
Walla Walla	6:17	6:04	5:52	4:41
Wenatchee	6:24	6:10	5:58	4:46
Yakima	6:25	6:12	6:00	4:49
Bellingham	6:31	6:17	6:04	4:52
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