

NORTH PACIFIC  
UNION CONFERENCE

Volume 82, Number 23



GLEANER

December 14, 1987





# A Refugee's Christmas



By Ann Pierce

It was Christmas eve; snow was falling softly outside. Inside the house was gathered a group of 20 Indo-Chinese refugees and some of their sponsors. They were celebrating their first Christmas in America.

We were gathered in the living room singing Christmas carols when it dawned on me that they did not have the faintest idea what Christmas was all about. They had seen the shops lit up with lights in their homelands and knew it was a time to make money off the foreigners, but little did they understand why we celebrate Christmas.

Being the only one in the group who could speak their language, I told them in a nutshell how the God up in heaven loved the people He created so much, even though they rebelled against Him, He sent His Son to be born into this world to live among these people and teach them to live a better way.

I also told how these people whom He came to save, eventually hung Him on the cross, but He rose again triumphantly and would come again to restore this earth to what it was originally meant to be. Then I taught them the words to "Silent Night" in their own language.

As I watched their expressions while singing, I could tell they were deeply moved by the words to this song. In the translation of the song some of the wording was changed to allow for changes in the number of syllables in the text. As a result the song mentioned how Satan had tried to harm the Baby, but in the end Christ was victorious and peace reigned on this earth.


Each one of this group had been through so much pain and suffering they could identify with the Christmas story and the words to the song. This particular group had lived in Phnom Penh at the time Polpot's regime took over. Overnight streets of the city became rivers of blood. In telling us of their escape from Kampuchea (Cambodia) they related stories of millions of people running for their lives while the enemy would run after them with tanks, and trucks bulldozing those in their way.

They were among the few fortunate enough to escape and hide in the jungles. One particular family spent five years hiding in the jungles, because they had made the mistake of driving to the border of Cambodia and Vietnam in the haste to get out of the city. Only then did they realize they had run the wrong direction and it took them five long years of sleeping in mud holes, high in treetops and other hideouts while making their way to the Thai border.

To this group their search for freedom had been a long and difficult trial so the promise of peace on earth was something they longed for.

Later that evening the leader of the group shared with my husband and me something I shall never forget. He said, "I know that Christianity must be the true religion because I have been a Buddhist all my life and have never seen people treat others the way you Christians do. In my country they would sooner get rid of the refugees and here you folks have taken us in, fed and clothed us, given us so much and have made us a part of your family. This would never happen in my country where little value is

placed on a human life."

During this 1987 Christmas season as I reflect on the things that I'm thankful for, I must say that I'm glad to be an American for no other nation has opened up her shores to so many "refugees" searching for freedom as this country has. I know that this country with its problems is far from perfect, but we are so fortunate to live in a Christian country where as a nation we do place a value on human life. 

Ann Pierce, who writes from Ketchikan, Alaska, was born in Thailand. She was raised by missionaries Palmer and Alice Wick, now in the Southern California Conference. She attended Bangkok Sanitarium School of Nursing for a year before moving to Guam, where she completed her nurse's training at the University of Guam.

Mrs. Pierce is married to David Pierce, a Walla Walla College graduate. The couple spent four years in Ellensburg, Wash., where they became acquainted with a group of 60 refugees from Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos. Since most of them understood Thai, she was able to help them make the transition into a new culture.



Dec. 14, 1987

Vol. 82, No. 23

## GLEANER

North Pacific Union Conference

(USPS 394-560)

Address all correspondence to:  
GLEANER

North Pacific Union Conference  
P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216  
(503) 255-7300

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Published by the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

**Please Note** — Every reasonable effort is made to screen both editorial and advertising materials and to avoid error in this publication. But the North Pacific Union Conference GLEANER does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors, nor for advertisers' claims.

Second-class postage paid at College Place, Washington. Published semimonthly at Color Press, except one issue in December. Subscription, \$8.00 per year. Litho U.S.A. CP39945

**POSTMASTERS:** Send form 3579 to North Pacific Union GLEANER, P.O. Box 397, College Place, Washington 99324.

Don't send correspondence, GLEANER copy or advertisements to the above address. All such materials should be sent to GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.



# LETTERS

Letters are welcomed for publication. The editor reserves the right to reject letters and where necessary, to edit for continuity and space requirements. Letters must be signed and should not be more than 150 words in length except, where, in the editor's discretion, more space is available. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

## Voting?

I'm writing in regards to a letter written in the Oct. 19 issue of the GLEANER entitled, "Remember to Vote." I am surprised a Seventh-day Adventist would be reminding us to vote.

In 2 *Selected Messages*, pp. 336-337, Ellen G. White states, "Christ has given you warning not to mingle with the world. . . . Whatever the opinions you may entertain in regard to casting your vote in political questions, you are not to proclaim it by pen or voice. Our people need to be silent upon questions which have no relation to the Third Angels Message. If ever a people needed to draw nigh to God, it is Seventh-day Adventists."

We need to go back and study the writings of all our pioneers. There is much said about this subject too numerous to write in a letter. So please read the references enclosed, especially the first one. *Fundamentals of Christian Education*, pp. 475, 478; *Gospel Workers*, pp. 391, 393; *Temperance*, pp. 254-255; *Christian Service*, p. 28; 3 *Testimonies*, p. 565; and *Welfare Ministry*, p. 165.

Anita Livingston  
Newman Lake, Wash.

## Ingathering

For several years captains, officers and crewmen from the ships that dock in the Portland area have expressed their appreciation for the great help which our Adventist World Service Agency has provided for needy people in their homeland. They have also given contributions to encourage and strengthen this program. In addition to the library packets in their native language, we have also shared the Ingathering pamphlet because of the unique value of the variety of free choices offered by the Adventist Information Ministry at Andrews University.

However, by experience we have discovered that by far the greatest value is the personal caroling or other contacts we make in our local community. Last year one business firm contributed \$1,500 for the School Listen Program.

Last December, Gil Messenger, our Beaverton Church Personal Ministry director, organized us into caroling groups — ours was the last and smallest of only four but we felt God blessed in a special way. One lady contributed \$10, expressing appreciation for the beautiful carols; several gave \$5 and others less. We received about \$40 for the evening but the greater value we believe was discovering some who were searching for truth and others in need.


The inspiration and motivation for our participation in the Ingathering program originated in the North Pacific Union Conference in 1908, according to our former North Pacific Union Conference Personal Ministries Director, D.E. Caslow, in his Dec. 4, 1978, GLEANER article entitled, "The Spirit of Prophecy and Ingathering," found in *Counsels on Stewardship*, pp. 185-189. God blessed our church members from a 1908 total of \$25.75 contributed union-wide to a 70-year grand total of \$15,177,362.09 by 1978, when this report was given.

O.A. Gerst  
Beaverton, Ore.

## Advertising Pays

Ny name is. . . I was recently married on Oct. 4. I ran an ad in the Person-to-Person section in April. My wife responded to the ad and we are very happy. . . .

I can say if it was not for your column we would not have met. Thank God for leading us to meet. . . .

 This is the second happy couple that we have heard from in recent weeks. Congratulations to them!

## Longer Obituaries

. . . Regarding obituaries: (GLEANER, Sept. 21) I agree . . . there should be more room for obituaries. We wonder sometimes what the cause of death is in a younger person. If you would cut out "Wise Witness" it would give more room for important things. That doesn't mean anything and isn't even funny. Why waste space on it in our important church paper.

I like the lighthouse on the Nov. 16 issue very much. But I would like to know just which lighthouse it is. Why wasn't the name of it on the picture?

Ethel Van Tassel  
Redmond, Ore.

LETTERS continued on page 28

# FROM THE EDITOR

## No Hits, No Runs

• We can sympathize with the baseball player who hit a game-winning home run in the ninth inning with two outs but whose run was nullified because he failed to touch second base.

Now to the business at hand, the cover photo on the Nov. 16 issue of the GLEANER. We said it was an Oregon lighthouse and that the slide was taken by Bernard Penner.

We not only missed second base but we didn't touch any of them. The only thing correct was the last name of the photographer. But in defense, we tried.

The photo, submitted by Kenneth Penner, Olympia, Wash., is of the lighthouse in Fort Canby State Park near Astoria, Ore. He is a design engineer with Boeing Aerospace. He used his Canon F1 with Kodachrome 64 film.

Our problem came from our files. We could find no information on the slide, not realizing it was held over from photos submitted for publication in 1986. The only Penner for 1987 in our files was Bernard Penner, father of Kenneth. Our dozen phone calls went unanswered since he was out of town. We phoned until press time and as usual, with editors, everything surfaces after material is printed.

Our apologies to both Penners and a slap on the wrist of the editor who should have tried harder.

## Articles Wanted

• We are again accepting short feature articles for two sections of the GLEANER.

We can use a supply of personal experience articles for Page 2. These are non-doctrinal devotional articles of two to two and one-half pages in length. They should be typewritten, double-spaced.

Beginning in January we will institute a section for Late News at Press Time. Since we are allowing space for this and may not have enough late news to fill the space, we will be printing shorter personal experience articles. These should be a page in length, double-spaced and typed.

Materials for both sections should be original and can cover answers to prayers, Investment experiences, etc. All materials should be sent to GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

## New Rules

Several new rules regarding materials submitted to the GLEANER go into effect with the Jan. 4 issue.

• Slides will no longer be accepted for use with articles. We suggest the use of color prints or the old standard, black and white pictures. Instant pictures, such as Polaroid, aren't generally used because of poor quality.

• Contributors will be limited to one article per issue. If more than one is submitted, it will be held over to the next issue or returned at the editor's discretion.

• Baby dedications will appear as a part of the Vital Statistics section. No pictures will be used.

## Parting Shot

Seen on a bumper sticker: If you think education is expensive, try ignorance.

# ABOUT THE COVER

Dick Rentfro, Ellensburg, Wash., is a retired evangelist who says he has been taking pictures for more than 50 years. He took the picture in his front yard, 12 miles north of Ellensburg. As to the film he used, he isn't certain. "I purchased some offbeat film for this picture but plan on using Kodachrome 25 in the future." He has a Canon AE-1 camera.



# New Departmental Concept Inaugurated at Departmental Council

By Morten Juberg

Meeting for the first time since 1981, conference officers and departmental directors from throughout the North Pacific Union held a joint council at Portland's Sunnyside Church, Nov. 1-5.

Though each department had time for its own concerns and plans, the main item on the general meeting agenda was the implementation of the Church Ministries Department. This new coordinated department combines the work of Personal Ministries, Sabbath School, Youth Activities, Home and Family Services and Stewardship under one director with associates.

Lynn Martell, who heads Church Ministries for the North American Division, called the new concept "the greatest decision the church has ever made."

He noted that since the decision for the reorganization was voted at the 1985 General Conference Session in New Orleans, the process of implementing it has been slow.

"The program was approved for the North American Division in January 1986, and only in the last few months has it been getting into gear," he said.

Martell characterized the plans as a new way of thinking and a new way of approaching departmental leadership.

Thomas M. Ashlock, North Pacific Union Conference Church Ministries coordinator, traced the history of departmental structure in the Adventist Church, noting that in 1883 the General Conference Sabbath School Association had a president,



Publishing Department leaders discuss challenges facing them. From left are Ron Rigby and Jose Arias, assistant directors in Upper Columbia, and the director Rayburn Smith; Eli Scott and Ron Reed, both assistant directors in the Washington Conference.

vice president with two other officers and an executive committee of five members. At the same time the General Conference



North Pacific Union Conference Church Ministries director Thomas Ashlock, left, and President Bruce Johnston led out in a discussion of the new departmental organization.

had three officers and an executive committee of three members. Of the three officers, only the president was on the executive committee.

In 1901 control over various phases of the work of the church became more centralized with the formation of the first General Conference departments which replaced several independent organizations. Further restructuring took place in 1913.

"In 1946-1950 we began to work toward a departmental structure that led to the leaders of these areas being called directors," Ashlock said. "The departments then began to develop a life of their own. This had some wonderful effects but problems began to arise."

He said some of the problems involved overlapping responsibilities and a sense of competition between some of the departments.



Retired church leader Walter Blehm, now with Adventist Health System/West, spoke each morning during the devotional period.



A group discusses concerns facing the Adventist Church. From the left are Frank Baker, Larry Evans and Garrie Williams from the Oregon Conference; Dennis Smith, Washington; Albert Whiting from the General Conference; and Beverly Brass, Washington.



The new concept places the directors in a new role as staff individuals, responsible to administration and as support individuals for the pastors and church members.

"In our organization we began as secretaries, then became directors and now we are coming back to the supportive coordinating roles we once held as secretaries," he said.

Though the Church Ministries department concept in the NPUC was voted at the Union constituency meeting in 1986, it has existed in name only. It may have continued in that direction except for the insistence of President Bruce Johnston.

Speaking to the assembled group, he said, "In order to cut short the struggles that we have seen in other unions, I feel I ought to make a statement that this is the direction we should go. I feel the church ministries need to pull together and we can have a unity that will be extremely effective."

Following this the individual conferences caucused under the leadership of their presidents. Though there had been some wavering at the beginning of the session, the mood had changed to willingness to adopt the new plan.

An important part of the conclave was a discussion of problems facing the Adventist Church. Delegates dispersed into small discussion groups to list what they felt were major concerns facing the church. At least one study group has come into being from these sessions.

Walter Blehm, who is director of the Spiritual Emphasis Committee of Adventist Health System/West, spoke for each morning for the devotional periods. The retired church administrator covered a variety of topics focusing on church organization.

Morten Juberg is editor of the GLEANER.



Probably the busiest person at the council was Darlene Clark, secretary in the Church Ministries Department, who handled reams of paper for distribution.



Gilbert Anderson, left, from the Review and Herald Publishing Association, confers with Myron Widmer, associate editor of the *Adventist Review*.



Gil Plubell, North Pacific Union Conference Education director, led out in discussions with education personnel.



George Hein, Seattle, who has a public relations firm, spoke to the Communication Department representatives.



Monte Sahlin from the General Conference Personal Ministries Department chaired discussions on concerns facing the Adventist Church.





# President Defines Goals

By Morten Juberg

Calling for "a new awakening, a new excitement," North Pacific Union President Bruce Johnston issued a series of challenges in a keynote address to the conference officers and departmental personnel at their joint council.

"That excitement is found in Jesus Christ," he told the audience. "We need the Holy Spirit to interpret Jesus so He permeates our lives and then permeates the membership of our church with new vitality, spirituality and a sense of mission."

Meeting for the first time with all of the conference staffs since his election a year and a half ago, Johnston asked, "How can we during these four days make this excitement about Jesus come alive? How can we do that at every level, at every age in this church? How can we create a climate and a plan so Jesus Christ is uplifted as never before?"

The president pointed to Seattle and Portland saying these two cities should be special targets of concern because of the large populations.

"I want to challenge you while we are here to apply our collective wisdom under the Holy Spirit to begin to develop strategies to evangelize these two cities, as well as the towns and smaller communities throughout our territory," he continued.

He suggested a fifth "do-able" to the ones listed in Harvest 90 objectives as "developing a plan to involve youth and young adults of every congregation in the outreach mission of the church."

"To make a difference we are going to have to make changes," he said, noting that "the North Pacific Union Conference is in the process of serious change. We're not making changes for the sake of change but we need to assess where we are and the strength and weakness of the programs we now have."

Johnston said there would be changes in the Publishing Department saying it is necessary that the people on the "firing line" make a decent living.

A recurring theme in the president's keynote address dealt with the Sabbath school.

"If we are going to capture the minds and hearts of young people we are going to have to do something about what happens between 9:30 and 11 on Sabbath morning," he stated. "I think that's the key to revitalizing this church. The most important contribution we can make in this departmental council would be to make a start in giving life to what happens on Sabbath morning in our churches."

Johnston threw out a caution saying that he wasn't degrading the Sabbath school, adding that it is the number one nurturing

agency of the Adventist Church.

He also told the departmental directors that they are basically a support team for pastors and the local churches, saying they need to listen to the members and pastors to discover their needs.

I don't expect to have revolutionary changes overnight," he stated. "But we can make a beginning during the days we are here. We can begin to put into place structures and processes for constructive change."

Johnston told what a large influence Christian education had been in his life and challenged those present to lay plans to get more Adventist youth into the church schools.

"While you are here I want you to think how in your department you can emphasize, support and participate in the recruiting of our young in Christian education."


The president had just returned from An-

nual Council where world representatives gave their reports on Harvest 90 achievements. He called for a greater participation in the outreach programs, particularly the Revelation Seminars.

Referring to the 2,000 Homes of Hope that the Oregon Conference is planning for 1988, he called it "an inspired concept."

In the closing portion of his address Johnston introduced the main agenda for the departmental council—the implementing of the Church Ministries Department.

"I see this as a way to structure so we will be stronger than in the past," he asserted. In order to be more effective there needs to be a cross fertilization and a joint venture. We have resource people in these departments who are tremendously skilled. They can be valuable to us in crossover departmental lines."

"The Holy Spirit is our friend and ally," he concluded. "He has the contacts for the greatest resources in the universe. He is willing to give these to us. There is no reason why we can't make a difference." 

## Our Life Together

# Ordain Women?

By Charles Scriven

"Some of you know that this is the last Sabbath I will stand before you as your pastor."

The speaker was Jan Daffern, an Adventist woman. She had dreamed since college of becoming an ordained minister. She'd made the attempt. She'd served for seven years as a pastor at Sligo Church. But now she was facing reality: ordained ministry was closed to her, closed because she is a woman instead of a man.

Jan Daffern is for me a friend and a hope. The day is coming when she and other women will be as welcome in pastoral leadership as I or any other man. The day is coming when the church's life will truly reflect the Pauline vision of oneness in Christ. But the hope for that day is stunted now, stunted because the Adventist family has offered mainly discouraging words to women such as Jan.

One reason for this is the existence of a pervasive and destructive mistake. It is true that even the most faithful reading of the Bible leaves us with the awareness that both Testaments betray negative feelings toward women. But it is a mistake to regard these negative feelings as proof that women must


be excluded from pastoral leadership.

Those who make this mistake detach the texts they read from the long adventure of the people who wrote them down. They forget that the Bible is a story and that the story takes us on a journey and that the journey takes us to Jesus.

The Bible story is about a community constantly changing under the guidance of God, constantly making fresh discoveries. The community again and again makes new starts, retreats from these starts, makes additional new starts. The climax of the whole process is the Jesus story.

It is true, said the writer of Hebrews, that "God spoke of old to our fathers by the prophets," but now God "has spoken to us by a Son" who alone "bears the very stamp" of God's nature (Hebrews 1:1-3).

The writer's point is that Jesus alone puts our picture of God into perfect focus; at other points in the Bible story the focus is not yet perfect. Seeing this, we will be free to embrace women as full equals with men before God. That, after all, is what Jesus did: He embraced them as disciples, He commissioned a woman to preach, He found them more faithful than men when He faced His hardest trials.

Read Mark 15:40, 41, for example. Read Luke 10:38-42 and John 20:17 and any Gospel account of the passion and resurrection. If in your reading you remember that Jesus is the grand ideal, you'll know that someday the stunted hope I mentioned will bloom again; someday the dividing walls will fall. 

Charles Scriven is senior pastor of the Sligo Church, Takoma Park, Md.



# Special People Give Special Service

The conferences of the North Pacific Union Conference have a number of individuals who can offer a special service to

the church, either by volunteer work or by assuming extra duties. Several of these were in attendance at the recent Departmental Council.



Economic hardships have forced the Montana Conference to ask pastors to assume departmental duties along with their pastoral responsibilities. From the left are Ray Erwin, Livingston pastor, who also handles Personal Ministries; Terry Darnall, Hamilton pastor, who directs the Pathfinder program; Dennis Seaton, Lewistown pastor, who has Sabbath School and Family Life; and David Moore, Bozeman pastor, whose responsibilities include Health-Temperance and Stewardship.

## ASI Members To Meet On Oregon Coast

Historically, the members of the Northwest ASI Chapter (ASI stands for Adventist Services and Industries) have met either at Camp MiVoden in Idaho or the Gladstone Campground in Oregon. But for 1988, it has been voted to hold the annual meet at the Inn of Spanish Head, Lincoln City, Ore.

Each room has a full and private view of the ocean, as does the large meeting room where the delegates will assemble for the weekend. In addition, there are miles of beautiful, sandy beach for delegates to enjoy, as the beach begins at the back door of the hotel. All rooms have kitchen facilities, which will cut down on eating expenses.

Speakers for the weekend retreat include Don Jacobsen, Oregon Conference president, and Arthur Bushnell of the Central California Conference.

The purpose of ASI membership is to provide kindred fellowship among our professional members and to enhance witnessing opportunities in the various workplaces.

Dates for the ASI retreat are May 12-14, 1988. We invite anyone interested in attending to write us for more details or contact your Conference ASI director. You don't have to be a member of the chapter to attend the meetings.

H. J. Harris  
North Pacific Union Conference  
ASI Director



When he retired after 42 years of service to the church, much of it as a foreign missionary, Roger Wilcox and his wife Violet moved to the Northwest, planning perhaps on a less strenuous pace.

Seeing the need, he served as an interim pastor for several churches in the Oregon Conference. Then he was asked to head the Portland Adventist Community Services Center. During the past months he has worked for the Oregon Conference office as Director of Development for Christian Education.

All of this isn't too bad for a 77-year-old retiree.



An active layman in the church for many years, Frank Stokes retired from his post as an oil company executive in Anchorage, Alaska. He was asked to head the Personal Ministries and Sabbath School departments on a volunteer basis. However, with the decline in the oil based economy in Alaska, he was later asked to assume the leadership of the Education and Youth departments as well. Retirement for him has meant full-time service to the church.



Ed Glenz, right, spent years as a Publishing Department director, finally retiring in Virginia. However, he responded to an invitation to head the publishing program in the Alaska Conference for six months. With him is Mel Lyon, newly elected Publishing Department director for the North Pacific Union Conference. He worked in the same position from 1973-78.



## Adventists in Action

# Lady Gives Up Possessions To Follow Lord's Leading

By Morten Juberg

*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.*

Why would a cultured lady in her mid-50s give away most of her worldly possessions to minister to transients and street people?

Why would she forsake the comfort of a motel room to sleep in the cold in her station wagon in a rest area in order to witness to travelers?

Why would she use her pension to buy food to give to wanderers who are hungry?

Ask Mary Chapman that question and she will reply simply, "I believe it is my commitment to the Lord."

This transplanted Californian, who now makes her home in Oregon, has been an Adventist for five years, though her desire to help others goes back many years.

She worked for a telephone company as a service representative and was able to take an early retirement with a pension.

One Sabbath in church the pastor made a call asking for those to stand who would be willing to speak boldly for the Lord.

She continued to pray and told God, "Whatever stands in the way of my serving You, take it from me."

Feeling that owning a home would be a financial hindrance to her witnessing, she gave it to the Dorcas Society. They sold the house and used the funds for several projects.

"My angel seemed to lift me to my feet," Mrs. Chapman recalled. "From that moment there was a commitment and the Lord gave me the power, the willingness and the perseverance I needed."

From that day she has felt the direct leading of God in her life and does only what she feels is the leading of the Lord.

"There was a very definite message given to me through the still small voice and it said, 'Feed my sheep,'" she said. "I prayed about this and asked for wisdom and was led to the Scriptures that spoke of the poor and needy."

Loading her clothes in her 1979 Ford station wagon, she visited shelters on skid row



Mary Chapman, her arms loaded with clothing to be given away, gets ready for a visit to Portland's Burnside Street.

in her city and donated her clothes to them as well as to other groups. Now clear of any hindrances, she began her ministry in earnest.

For the past 13 months her home for most of the time has been her station wagon parked in rest areas and campgrounds along Oregon highways. Her travels have taken her on Highway 101 from North Bend to the California border, along Interstate 5 and on Highway 97 from Bend to Klamath Falls. Lately she spent some time in Portland visiting the down-and-outers along Burnside Street, the skid row of the Rose City.

A perceptive person, she is able to sense the needs of people she meets and can ask the right questions. The approach is simple.

"I will meet someone and ask, 'Did you spend the night here at the rest area?'" Depending on the response, the next question might be, "Where are you going?" or, "Are you hungry?"

She identifies herself as a missionary to the street people and lets the Holy Spirit lead the conversation. If she meets individuals who are hungry, she shares with them.

"In cool weather I had fresh fruits with me," she said. "In the heat of summer I carried dried fruit, granola and canned vegetables."

Always the conversation is led to spiritual matters. She carries tracts and small books which she shares and tells of her love for Jesus. In her travels she has gained a wealth of information about community resources that many transients are unaware of. This includes food banks, soup kitchens, shelters and other community facilities.

A question often asked of Mary Chapman is, "Aren't you afraid?" and she answers in her calm, quiet manner.

"I'm not afraid. I know I am protected and that's not presumption. That's prayer, that's trust, that's dependence on the Lord. He has sent me and it is His will for me to be there. I can't function with fear."

She does recall an instance, however, one night in a lonely, isolated campground where she witnessed a woman being dragged out of a pickup facing a possible rape. She sped out of the campground to the local police station where an officer accompanied her back to the area but no sign of the pickup or the individuals could be found. Later that day she spotted the pickup and gave the information to the police.

"That was the only time I felt fear and it came afterward, being mostly fear for the woman and the experience she might have faced," she said.

The question this reporter put to Mrs. Chapman wasn't kind but needed to be asked. "People who read this are going to say you are crazy. What's your answer?"

"I've heard that before, even from a pastor," she replied. "I am sane. My behavior is out of sanity. I simply believe that when the Lord leads I obey. My commitment is such that no person, place or thing will interfere with my following my Lord."

If your travels take you along the highways and interstates of Oregon, you may spot a blue Ford Fairmont station wagon, the traveling home of Mary Chapman, missionary to the transients and street people.

In the meantime there is always a need for warm flannel shirts, insulated jackets, caps and mittens. These can be left with a friend of Mary Chapman, graduate nurse Vivian Matar, at the Nurses' Dormitory on the Portland Campus of the Walla Walla School of Nursing, near the Portland Adventist Medical Center. ➔



# Caffeine Victim Finds Victory

*Editor's Note: GLEANER readers will remember that in the Aug. 3 issue we published an article by Daisy Owen, a pseudonym, entitled "Confessions of a Caffeine Addict." The following is a report of what has happened since the original article was published.*

In my article I was endeavoring to make a statement to the church. I purposely didn't give advice on how to get off caffeine. I was not only reaching out for the prayers of you, my church family, but I was trying to make people aware this was a real problem among too many Adventist believers.

The response has been overwhelming. I knew there was a problem but I didn't realize how big. Sadly I found out as I read letters that had been forwarded to me by the GLEANER and in discussions with church members, that caffeine use is widespread in the church.

I discovered also that some were going through painful withdrawals as I did. The saddest part is that a number of children are using caffeine. There are also church members who use it, love it, and see no

harm in it. That was surprising to me.

I have chosen to remain anonymous for many reasons. I have confided everything to my husband but my children know nothing of any of this.

We as a people are so far to the left and so far to the right that I chose not to subject myself to the broad range of advice on a personal level.

The letters to the editor following the article were full of love and compassion. I was thrilled with the letter offering to start a support group. I hurt for the man who confessed to having a lifelong addiction to this drug. I was amazed at how well some read between the lines.


Yes, the caffeine use was only a symptom of the real problem, stress and fatigue. The last letter I read suggested no tuition to help take the load off parents. What a miracle that would be. . . .

I am so happy to report that your prayers have worked. I'm free of that awful chemical. There is indeed victory in Jesus. I got fed up with the pain in my head and legs. What followed was the Lord giving me

a desire to talk about my feelings through a close friend with the same problem. A pastor was at her home who was praying for me and I visited with him.

As I began to open up he used a word that made me cry. That word was "imposed." He told me I felt imposed upon. I had never admitted that in my life because of the tremendous sense of responsibility that had been drilled into me since childhood. Now I know what people mean when they say a burden has been lifted from them.

That is how I felt. I put all that stress and fatigue on myself. My family is more than willing to help when they can. I had taken on too much work and worry. It was no accident that this pastor crossed my path at the same time I was fed up with the whole thing. . . .

I thank you, my brothers and sisters, for going on your knees for someone you didn't know. That is love. I've always had a great affection for God's people, the church. Now I know why, you are wonderful. It feels good to be free. Please read the article in the current *Adventist Review*, "Chemical Dependence and the Church." 

## Thirteenth Sabbath Offering Benefits Inter-American Projects

By Noelene Johnsson

This fourth quarter, Sabbath schools around the world will feature missions in the land of Molas, Cunas, Chiriqui, and the Canal — the tiny central American country of Panama. The attention of Seventh-day Adventists, however, will not focus on the country's most famous piece of real estate — the Panama Canal — but on Panama Adventist Institute. This Adventist academy is located six hours west of Panama City on the Pan-American highway and only 40 miles (64 kilometers) from the border of Costa Rica. The 250-acre property provides ample space for students to work and play.

Fully recognized by the government, the school attracts many children of government officials, as well as Adventist youth.

One-third of the student body is composed of Guaymi Indians, children of subsistence farmers who work hard to earn their tuition.


The 73 baptized at the Institute in the last three years came from non-Adventist families (Adventist children are usually baptized before they come to the school in seventh grade).

"Dormitories are overcrowded and not up to the standard that most of the students are used to in Panama City," academy principal John Parchment reports. Referred to good naturedly as "the oven," the girls' dormitory desperately needs to be replaced.

Other projects for the Thirteenth Sabbath Special Projects Offering, this quarter, are a new library for West Indies College in Jamaica and child evangelism centers in Jamaica and Costa Rica.

The formal accreditation of West Indies college is being delayed by lack of shelf

space for all the books required by a college library. "Our schools not only train workers for the Church and the nation," says L. Herbert Fletcher, Division Education Director, "but they are also great centers of evangelism." Inter-America's schools and colleges have an outstanding record in this respect.

Children's Sabbath schools in both Costa Rica and Jamaica also feature among this quarter's special projects. They have for too long been neglected. "We desperately need centers where children's leaders may be trained in the art of story telling and the use of visual aids," says Sergio Moctezuma, Church Ministries Director of the Inter-American Division. Part of this quarter's Thirteenth Sabbath offering on Sabbath, Dec. 19, will help provide two such centers — one in Jamaica and the other in Costa Rica. 



# Many Oregon Church Officers Attend Classes at Gladstone

By Jay E. Prall

With pencils and program booklets in hand, hundreds of adults in the Oregon Conference headed off to school this fall. The annual migration back to classes at the Gladstone Convention Center provided professional development for church officers who were looking for perspectives on how to more proficiently accomplish their church jobs for the fiscal year.

The series of weekend sessions began in late September when personal ministries leaders and Sabbath school superintendents arrived in Gladstone for a day and a half of church leadership principles. Meeting in joint session for the first portion of the weekend, the group dealt with issues such as the need for spiritual leaders to actively involve themselves in their own spiritual growth.

Moving from generalities to the specifics of each church office, Sabbath school and personal ministries personnel received a printed job description and then participated in breakout sessions tailored for their unique challenges. Personal ministries leaders were shown how they will become an integral part of the 2000 Homes of Hope, the home Bible study process that begins Feb. 1 in Oregon. Meanwhile, Sabbath school superintendents were exploring small group principles that can help strengthen local congregations, and listening to a panel share ideas on how the adult Sabbath school can be revitalized.

## Youth Leaders

Just a few weeks later youth leaders from throughout the conference donned their cowboy boots and western wear and headed for Gladstone. With its wild west theme, the Youth Leaders' Convention produced an unusual mix of professional development as well as entertainment.

Four general sessions and 36 workshops had been corralled into slightly more than 24 hours. Teen-age sexuality, premarital counseling, and drug abuse awareness were sensitively explored, as was the complex question of how to present spiritual values to teen-agers. Though there were no guaranteed answers, convention leaders had provided the opportunities for registrants to listen, learn, respond, interact, and relax.

In his Friday evening keynote address, guest speaker Wayne Rice challenged the youth leaders to be students of culture and

of what is going on in the world. That perception will help bridge the gap between generations, he reminded his audience.

"Kids today learn how to be adults from other kids rather than from adults. But that is not God's way. Adults, including youth leaders, should be the ones to go back, to take those kids by the hand and help them across the transitional bridge to adulthood. That is God's way."

The convention closed on Saturday night with a banquet, and an evening talent and western clothes costume show. As cool fall evening weather enveloped the campgrounds, horse-drawn hay rides completed the western theme convention, the largest in conference history.

## Pathfinder Leaders

Costumes of another kind showed up at Gladstone the following weekend. But this time they shared the common colors of tan, forest green, and bright yellow. On their shoulders and sashes could be seen colorful patches that described their rank, club name, or identified previous accomplishments.

Pathfinder leaders had come to the campground for their share of how-to's job description information, and a platoon of 62 seminars. Unlike some professional con-



Valley View Church youth leader, Kathy Lassman, absorbs strategies she can take back to her local church.



Oregon's newest Pathfinder Master Guides include: left to right, Roxanne Hayes, Hillsboro, Edie Meyerhofer, Woodburn/Molalla, and Jim Bourdeau, Grants Pass.



ventions that are more hype than substance, the registrants soon discovered that this was indeed a working session. The "good morning" greeting came at 7 on Sabbath and 6:30 on Sunday, and "lights out" lingered until 10:30 on Saturday night.

The 34-page manual given to each registrant included practical tips on how to deal with local church boards, how to establish a budget, and creating effective public relations for a local club.

Community support of a Pathfinder club was also demonstrated in the weekend booklet with the inclusion of a letter written to the Madras Church. Mayor Richard Allen said he was headed to the dump on Sunday morning when he came across a group of kids picking up litter. Thanking the Pathfinders on behalf of the city, he added, "It is groups like yours that help make [the city of] Madras and Jefferson County a nicer place to live."

### Family Life

Before October and the fall schedule of church officer workshops had drawn to a close, once again Gladstone's convention center was busy. On the final two days of October, Harvey and Kathy Corwin, Oregon's Church Family Life (CFL) directors and the CFL Executive Committees hosted the first annual Church Family Life Workshop.

"We were pleased that more than 100 churches were represented at the sessions, including representatives from other conferences," noted the Corwins.

You can join Adventist Youth Taskforce. A program that will use your spirit, strengths and skills in much needed areas, as well as give you first-hand, working knowledge of how the church operates.

You might do anything from being a pastor's assistant to working in a radio station. Anywhere in the United States from Alaska to Hawaii.

If you're between 16 and 31 years old and would like to take a positive step toward tomorrow, consider sharing the next three to fifteen months as a Taskforce Volunteer.

Please contact your conference youth director, campus chaplain, or your pastor for more information on Taskforce.



**Start A Fire  
in Your Life  
Adventist  
Youth  
Taskforce**

Local churches were encouraged in 1986 to create a church family life position. Though CFL leaders had received a resource book, the 1987 training workshop was a major step in helping equip Oregon Conference churches to deal more effectively with singles/divorced, those contemplating marriage, and those already married.

"I am very thankful that as Adventists we are acknowledging that people in our church have problems you are addressing,"

wrote one participant on the weekend's evaluation form.

As the Church Family Life Workshop drew to a close on the last day of October, a record number of Oregon Conference church officers had been challenged during the fall workshops to more effectively utilize their individual gifts of ministry. ➔

Jay E. Prall is Communication director of the Oregon Conference.

## Harvest 90 Is Well Ahead of Expectations

By Carlos E. Aeschlimann

The Harvest 90 program is going forward with the enthusiastic collaboration of all. Great victories are being won in Europe, the South Pacific, Southern Asia, North America, and the Far East. South and Inter-America and the two divisions in Africa are advancing with irresistible force.

The goal for the first two years of Harvest 90 was 620,000. Thanks to God we reached 835,045 baptisms, which gives us a gain of 215,045 baptisms. Eight of the 10 divisions passed their goal.

In December of this year we reached the half-way point of Harvest 90. From this time onward Harvest 90 should proceed more swiftly. The results should be greater.

I believe that the time has come to try something unusual and great. Ellen White presents us a great challenge: "We are too narrow in our plans. We should be more broad minded . . . we should draw away from small things and make larger plans. . . . We must look our work fairly in the face, and advance as fast as possible in aggressive warfare." (*Evangelism*, p. 81).

Let us look at the baptismal results during the last three years:

In 1984 we baptized	397,135 souls,
In 1985	406,613 souls, and
In 1986	430,257 souls.

I want to suggest for 1988 a faith objective of: one half-million baptisms.

Humanly speaking someone may say, this is difficult. It cannot be done. But we serve a great and omnipotent God for whom nothing is impossible, and who has infinite resources at His command. The time is past for timid and slow advances. It is time to take daring and swift steps. Our goal cannot be measured by the hundreds or thousands per year. We must apply the arithmetic of the Holy Spirit and the Spirit of Prophecy which says: Thousands In One Day!



Therefore, in the holy and powerful name of God, I invite you, for the first time in the history of our church, to baptize in one year a half-million precious souls.

For this reason we are calling 1988 the Year of Conquest Evangelism. The plan is to take the message to the most remote corners of our local fields, giving priority to that part of the official Harvest 90 document which says: "Reaching the large number of people who as yet are unreached by the gospel."

The three pillars of the Conquest Evangelism Plan are:

1. **PENETRATION:** By conquering new territories.
2. **MULTIPLICATION:** By mobilizing a half-million lay persons who are ready to win souls for Christ.
3. **DIVISION:** By dividing the churches in order to form a new church.

The task is great but let me assure you that power is at our disposition. Mrs. White said, "When we have entire, wholehearted consecration to the service of Christ, God will recognize the fact by an outpouring of His Spirit without measure." (*Evangelism*, p. 699).

Our motto should be: Do the difficult. Attempt the impossible. ➔

Carlos E. Aeschlimann is the Harvest 90 Coordinator.



# Union Committee Votes Major Changes in Publishing Program

By Morten Juberg

In a far reaching action, the Union Executive Committee in its regular session in College Place, Wash., on Nov. 19, voted major changes in the Publishing sales program of the North Pacific Union.

Faced with declining sales by literature evangelists, leaders had appointed a 13-member Task Force supplemented by a half-dozen invitees, who hammered out a comprehensive plan that will greatly benefit the colporteur.

In his explanation of the new program, Task Force Chairman Robert Rawson said, "The purpose of the study was to find a way for the literature evangelist to become successful."

A vital part of the plan, which was adopted, calls for a new sales dollar concept with the total sales dollar to be used to sustain the literature evangelist sales program.

The Home Health Education Service (HHES) including conference leadership would be supported by the local conference and union contributing a tithe equivalent subsidy. HHES is the department handling the credit sales of the literature evangelists.

Under the old program of remuneration, the literature evangelist was paid on a percentage basis of his sales. Any benefits aside

from the commission were based on his qualifying month by month in sales and demonstrations.

## Benefit Package

Under the new program the full-time literature evangelist will receive in addition to his earned commission a benefit package which includes rent, travel, auto insurance, vacation and camp meeting allowances.

Rather than being based on the literature evangelist's qualifying monthly, the benefit package will be paid weekly and will be based on annualized sales. This new concept states that the annualized sales are figured on an accumulated 52-week period, calculated each week. As week 53 ends, the first week is dropped for the 52-week average calculation.

A literature evangelist who is credentialed, generally after reaching hours and sales requirements for a year, will also qualify for educational benefits for his children.

The Task Force established a standard, setting annualized sales of \$33,000 with hours and sales demonstrations as the norm. A worker would be required to work 40 hours a week with 15 demonstrations per week minimum. In the past sales have been the only criteria for qualifying.

A full health care policy would apply to all who had annualized sales of \$33,000 or more. For those not meeting this standard, the health care policy would be pro-rated on sales above \$16,000.

The Task Force also defined minimum leadership standards for the North Pacific Union. Requirements included having each leader responsible for six to nine full-time literature evangelists with sales and demonstration requirements.

## Task Force Members

In addition to Robert Rawson, Union treasurer, as the chairman, other members of the Task Force included a broad representation from the conferences. Included were: two presidents, Herman Bauman, Montana; and Don Jacobsen, Oregon; two literature evangelists, Gordon Boggs, Upper Columbia; and Roger Rockwell, Alaska; one conference treasurer, Ted Lutts, Upper Columbia; and five publishing leaders and associates, Steve Johnson, Oregon; Ron Reed, Washington; Rayburn Smith and Ron Rigby, Upper Columbia; and John Silvestri, Idaho, and Mel Lyon and K.D. Thomas of the North Pacific Union Conference.

Invitees included: Bob Gorton, Pacific Press; Warren Gough and Ron Woodruff, HHES; Joe Whedbee, associate publishing director, NPUC; and President Bruce Johnston and Executive Secretary Jack Harris from the NPUC. Judy Kramer was the recording secretary.

## Other Business

The Union Committee also approved the 1988 budget presented by Treasurer Robert Rawson which had previously been studied by a budget subcommittee. In other actions the committee:

- \* Gave approval to the request from the Far Eastern Division for the Clif Walter-Bernie Paulson Evangelistic Team to hold meetings in Manila, Philippines, in January 1988 subject to financial arrangements.

- \* Voted appropriations to the Adventist Adoption Agency and Project PATCH.


- \* With the two smaller conferences feeling economic pressures, special operating appropriations were voted for Montana (\$40,000), and Alaska (\$100,000). Mount Ellis Academy was given \$20,000 for dormitory renovation. The Washington Conference received \$36,000 for Seattle-area outreach while the Upper Columbia Conference was given \$7,000 to aid with a Native American Church at Inchelium. Also granted to the Upper Columbia Conference was \$15,000 as part of the salary for a Walla Walla College chaplain.

- \* Okayed a subsidy for 20,000 copies of the Holy Week edition of *El Centinela*, the Spanish *Signs of the Times*. The local conference and local churches would join in the purchase of the magazines.

- \* Approved plans for a yearly evaluation of the Union president, secretary and treasurer. The constitution calls for a mid-term or 30-month evaluation. President Bruce Johnston said he favored a yearly evaluation.

Upper Columbia President Jere Patzer, who chaired a subcommittee which prepared evaluation papers, said the yearly evaluation would be handled differently from the 30-month one, with each committee member evaluating the officers who would then be given the results.

The mid-term evaluation would differ in that the North American Division president would direct the evaluation.

The next meeting of the Union Executive Committee is scheduled for Feb. 4, in College Place, Wash. 

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# WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

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## Three Assistantships In Education Offered

The Walla Walla College Department of Education/Psychology will offer three assistantships for the 1988-89 school year to individuals working toward a master's de-

gree in education. Assistants will receive a tuition waiver and monthly stipend in return for specified work under the direction of department faculty.

Assistantship projects include managing the departmental counseling center, collecting and analyzing research, and aiding in the teacher education program.

The assistantship program enhances the education process by integrating theory and practice. Other benefits include development of professional self-esteem as well as a knowledge of contemporary issues.

Departmental faculty evaluate applications according to undergraduate grade point average, graduate record examination scores, previous work record and a minimum of three recommendations.

To apply for a graduate assistantship, write before April to Dale Johnson, Department Chair, Education/Psychology, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

Ben Cawthra

## The View From Campus

# Not Enough Salt

By Alden Thompson

In October I was on the campus of Loma Linda University for several days. It was helpful to get a view of the world from another Adventist campus.

In spite of my distinct Northwest bias and a preference for non-urban living, I was impressed with some of the good things happening in the southland. I found thoughtful students and committed Christian faculty members. Let us not forget how miraculous that is, for the challenges to Christian commitment posed by wealth and freedom reach their apex in Southern California. But the Spirit has promised to work in the South as well as in the North, in the city as well as in the country. God calls His people to be the salt of the whole earth.

I had a delightful time visiting with friends, former colleagues and students. And I fell into many lively conversations about the future of Adventist education. The California campuses are buzzing with talk of possible consolidation or restructuring. The Pacific Union *Recorder* has run several pointed articles outlining the sobering financial challenges facing all the schools. The situation is worrisome.

Some may be inclined to shrug it off, saying, "Our schools are too expensive; let them go; the Lord is coming soon, anyway." Pardon my polite "humbug" to that line of thinking. We Adventists, while avidly expecting our Lord's return, have plenty of counsel to plan well and build solidly for our present stay on earth. The King has gone to a far country and hasn't told us when He will return. From a planning perspective, we almost have to think about spending eternity here as well as there — regardless of how much we long to spend it there.

So, let's be brutally frank about what

would happen to the Church if we let our schools wind down. In my opinion, we're not just talking about the death of our schools; we're talking about the death of the Church.

Prophetic vision provided the impetus to get Adventists started in the school business. The Lord graciously sends prophets to nudge us in the right direction when we are too thickheaded to sort things out for ourselves. But a good sociologist could also describe what our schools have done for us — and what will happen if we let them die.

In our American culture, a community of Sabbatarian Christians, conservative in lifestyle and service-oriented, is very much at risk. In Europe, the Christian Church is off in a corner, ignored by the mainstream culture. In America, the world has overwhelmed the church. Ours is a fun-loving culture, eager for wealth and freedom.

We quite cheerfully put the label of "Christian" on everything from entertainment parks to investment schemes. That's why our children find it so difficult to survive when they go to public schools. They are drawn into a whirl of extracurricular social activities which smother their Christian convictions.

Adventist schools do tend to isolate us from the world — the dangers of isolationism we can discuss later — but our schools have provided a marvelous glue to hold us together as a people. Wherever we travel, we meet former schoolmates. The vision for the Church, implanted during early years and nurtured on campus, has great staying power and is a strength to the Church.

If we don't go to camp meetings together anymore, if we don't share a common literature (*Adventist Review*, *GLEANER*, books from our presses), if in our youth we don't go to school together anymore, what

will happen to our church? A prophet would tell us. So would a good sociologist.

So let's be obedient or thoughtful (preferably both) and pull together to put our schools on solid ground. That's the best way I know to put the Church on solid ground. My church is precious to me, both for what it teaches, and for the community it provides. Where else can we find loving, caring, social support when we need it most?

It is ironic that in Western America, where we have the highest concentration of Adventists and Adventist wealth, we struggle over enrollment and finances at our schools. But then Jesus warned us about the dangers of cares, riches, and the pleasures of life (Luke 8:14). I hope we can take His warning seriously.

In the Pacific Union, two undergraduate Adventist college campuses enroll a total of some 3,000 college-age students. That's not enough salt for a church of some 165,000 members. In the North Pacific Union, Walla Walla College enrolls some 1,400 college-age students. That's not enough salt for a church of some 60,000 members. What are we going to do about it?

In the next couple of columns, I would like to address rather frankly those parts of the church who tend to move away from the mainstream of the body and who are rather critical of our schools and other church institutions. We'll talk about winning back the conservatives. We'll talk about winning back the liberals. Jesus never taught us that we should have three churches, one on the right, one on the left, and one in the middle. Differences, yes. But the body of Christ is one.

Alden Thompson is Provost and Dean for Academic Administration at Walla Walla College.



## College Receives BECA Grants of \$32,500

Walla Walla College received \$32,500 in BECA grants at the Eleventh Annual Dinner for Philanthropy during the Annual Council in Washington, D.C.

BECA, the Businessmen's Executive Challenge to Alumni, is a group of anonymous SDA businessmen who encourage colleges to increase alumni donations. BECA pledges fixed grants based on the number of donors and the dollar amount of the donations that a college receives. To receive these grants, a college must demonstrate an annual rise in alumni giving.

This year's largest BECA grant went to Walla Walla College. Walla Walla College has a higher percentage of alumni donors and more alumni dollars than any other SDA college in the world. Paul Turpel, vice president of college advancement, said, "We've reached a mature point where we don't really need these challenges as incentive to raise funds — this is like frosting on the cake."

Walla Walla College was awarded four grants: The Gift Grant of \$20,000, for increasing the total amount of unrestricted donations; the Donor Grant of \$10,000, for increasing the percentage of contributing alumni; the Class Performance Award of \$2,000, for an outstanding class participation; and the Senior Award of \$500, for more than 98 percent of the graduating class contributing to student endowment.

Gartly Curtis

## Master's Degree In Social Work to Begin

Walla Walla College's master of social work program will begin in January 1988 after two years of planning. It is the only private-college social work graduate program in the Northwest, as well as the first in the Seventh-day Adventist educational system.

The program offers concentrations in two areas, one focusing on children and families and the other on health, mental health and addictions. Eighteen of the required 78 credits for the two-year degree are in field practicum, representing a minimum of 900 hours of work in a social work agency.

Through this program, Walla Walla College meets a growing need for advanced social work programs. The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects the number of social work positions will increase by 22 percent by 1995. Forty-two states require a MSW to become licensed for work in medical practices, adoption agencies, private practice and supervisory positions.



Dr. Standley Gellineau Dr. Wilma Hepker

According to an article in the April 1987 issue of *Business Week's Careers*, "A master's degree in social work (MSW) is now a prerequisite for many entry-level positions and for virtually all supervisory posts." This "degree creep"—the escalation of qualifications required to get a job—gives evidence of the competitiveness of the social work field.

Dr. Wilma Hepker, Sociology/Social Work Department chair, says response to the MSW program has been overwhelming. There are already 14 applicants under consideration for the January class, which has room for 20. The program will be enlarged to include another 20 students next fall.

The MSW takes six quarters (two years) to complete for students who have a non-social work bachelor's degree. However, students who hold a BSW from a school accredited by the Council on Social Work Education can be considered for completing the requirements in four quarters.

Directing the graduate program is Dr. Standley Gellineau. Gellineau brings to Walla Walla College more than 14 years of teaching experience on the graduate level at both the University of Georgia and the University of Denver schools of social work. He holds a bachelor's degree in behavioral sciences from Oakwood College, a master of social work from Virginia Commonwealth University, and a doctor of public administration from the University of Georgia.

"It's exciting and challenging to be a part of developing a MSW program for the church," says Gellineau. "Working for the denomination has been a long-standing desire of mine."

Hepker says social work has its roots in Christianity, and the first social workers were church members. It wasn't until much later it became a profession. The Walla Walla College MSW program is unique in that it has a Christian philosophy at its core.

"Social work is a direct response to the mandate God gave us to care for our brother," says Hepker. "Because we are a private religious college, we can cross the church/state line and bring the Christian ethic of social work into the classroom."

Adds Gellineau, "This program, in addition to providing a professional curriculum, gives students a sensitive and open environment in which they can examine their religious values, philosophy and principles in relation to their professional ethics."

Dan Kaempff

## School of Nursing Gets Lengthy Accreditation

Walla Walla College's School of Nursing received a full eight-year accreditation from the National League for Nursing.

The School of Nursing has been accredited since 1953, shortly after the NLN became the official accrediting organization for nursing programs.

League representatives visited the College Place, Wash., and Portland, Ore., campuses May 5-8, 1987. They reviewed the program in five areas: structure and governance, material resources, student and faculty policies, faculty quality and curriculum strength.

Frances Fickess, dean of the nursing school, says that a two-year faculty self-study program conducted before the review was an important element in the decision. "Our curriculum revision by our faculty members was a major factor in receiving an eight-year accreditation," Fickess says.

Ben Cawthra



WWC President H. J. Bergman, left, accepts a BECA award of \$32,000 from C. E. Bradford, North American Division president.



### CALL WALLA WALLA COLLEGE FREE!

For information about Walla Walla College, you can call toll free. In Washington state call 1-800-572-8964. Outside of Washington call 1-800-541-8900.



# CONFERENCE NEWS

## MONTANA

### Ladies from Three Churches Hold Retreat

A Ladies' Retreat was organized by Dorothy Erwin for the Livingston, Big Timber and White Sulphur Springs churches. It was held at the home of Ron and Sharon Kelly, near the Mt. Ellis ski lodge.

Ten ladies attended the retreat which began with supper and vespers on Friday evening and ended with a candlelight communion service at sundown on Sabbath.

Bill Jensen, Mt. Ellis Academy pastor, delivered an afternoon devotional relating to the theme of the weekend — Our Relationship with God and Our Church Family.

Loral Lee Besola

### Livingston is Host To Dorcas Federation Meet

The Livingston Church hosted the Fall Community Services Federation meeting recently. About 30 ladies attended the meeting, representing the Bozeman, Livingston, Big Timber, Billings and Hardin churches.

The Federation president, Geneva Ross, and Livingston Pastor Ray Erwin, presided, and a planned potluck was provided by the Livingston church at noon.

According to the reports given by the ladies, the Community Services Centers continue to evangelize their communities by meeting the needs of their respective locales.

Loral Lee Besola

## OREGON

### Students Attend Bible Conference

By Shauna Allen,  
Portland Adventist Academy  
and Troy Pierce,  
Columbia Adventist Academy

Big Lake Youth Camp was again the scene for the Oregon Conference's annual Bible

Conference, held October 15-17. This year's conference, sponsored by Oregon's Youth Department, included public high school students and college students, as well as students from the three Oregon academies: Columbia, Milo, and Portland Adventist. Three junior academies also attended: Emerald, Tualatin Valley, and Livingston. There were 150 students in all.

The featured speaker for the weekend was E. Wayne Shepperd, Youth Director for the North Pacific Union. His focus was "Restoring Your Spiritual Passion." Doug Simcock led out in the songs while his brother Rick played the keyboard. Bus McOmber and Gary Rust each had a part in every devotion.

Why did they go? What's the attraction, besides a few days away from school? Was it worth the assignments they had to make up when they were back in classes?

There were basically two reasons why the students attended the meetings, for spiritual and social benefits.

"Kids come to get something real out of religion," said Brenda Fullerton, Columbia Adventist Academy.

Another student, Kathy Jenkins, Livingstone Junior Academy, stated, "by seeing the way other people react to Christianity, you learn how to become a better Christian." As Jennifer Gabriel, Milo Adventist Academy says, "Christianity can be fun."

"I enjoy the different way God is presented here — as fun," said Carla Anderson, Livingstone Junior Academy.

Judging by the participation in the music, games, and attention to the main speaker, other students felt the same.

Kent Rogers, Milo Adventist Academy, went on to say, "it is fun, but that is not the only reason. I like to meet new people." On the flip side, Kim Gnose, Corvallis High, came to "see my friends again that are Christians, it's not the same in public school."

Some of the highlights of the Bible Conference included meeting new friends from the different schools, playing four-corner volleyball, and participating in a candlelight praise service Friday night. Each academy also presented a thirty minute program designed to show the personality of the school.

### Senior Honored

Portland Adventist Academy has been notified that Kimberley Hicks has been

designated a Commended Student in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship program in recognition of outstanding academic promise. Principal Dick Molstead announced that this senior placed in the top 50,000 or more than one million participants in the 33rd annual Merit Program.

### Taskforce Workers Aid Youth Department

"Be bold. Be strong. For the Lord thy God is with thee."

The tune and the message will be forever etched into the hearts and minds of thousands of Oregon's youth, thanks to a team of college youth who interrupted their academic programs for a chance to share their talents.

Taskforce workers are a common ingredient in the yearly plans for Oregon's Youth Department, according to Gary Rust, departmental director. Since at least the middle 1970s, a string of youth have gotten on-the-job training in one of the most innovative youth programs in North America.

Those who become part of the Youth Department's school year Taskforce program are usually hired on a short-term contract, according to John Todorovich, Oregon's vice president/administration. Benefits and a stipend are negotiated on an individual basis.

The inclusion of Taskforce personnel has allowed the Youth Department staff to expand its services to conference youth. Last school year, for instance, regional youth festivals were conducted for the first time in Corvallis, Vancouver and at Milo Adventist Academy. And in Prineville, Taskforce staff members created and implemented the entire youth festival format.

Taskforce workers have proven that their commitment extends beyond the length of their formal contract. During this past summer's Big Lake Youth Camp schedule, former school year Taskforce workers Allyson Cram and John Beaty were once again directly involved with Oregon's youth.



Youth leadership can sometimes be as simple as a signature on a cast. Heidi Jordan, Bend, watches as Doug Simcock does the honors for an appreciative Katie Gorbear, Prineville.





The keyboard talents of Doug Franzke were used throughout the conference in 1987. He is currently working on his college degree at Pacific Union College in California.

Though Doug Simcock has returned to Walla Walla College this fall, he helped direct the musical portion of the recent Oregon Youth Leaders' Convention. Simcock hopes to return to Oregon after completing his degree.

The Taskforce program remains on track this school year with the announcement that Bus McOmber and Glen Rust have taken over the reins from Doug Simcock, Mike Cook and Doug Franzke. They will face an ambitious 1988 program that includes regional youth rallies in Corvallis, Medford, Portland's Sunnyside Church, The Dalles, and Eugene. Oregon's youth will once again be the beneficiaries of a nine-month Taskforce commitment.

Jay E. Prall  
Communication Director



### Family Featured at Camp Meeting

Featured at the Coastal Campers Camp Meeting in Brookings were Conference Family Life directors Harvey and Kathy Corwin. They presented an interesting weekend of family/spiritual emphasis. The talks, entitled "We are Family," were informal and helpful.

In spite of the cloudy weather, the response was positive and many expressed a desire to have Corwins return for another weekend of family emphasis.

Bev Ruskjer

### Class Officers

The junior and senior classes at Portland Adventist Academy have elected their class officers for the 1987-88 school year.



Senior Class officers are, front row, from the left: Tina Corwin, treasurer; Sally Rehling, secretary; Jodi Zachrisson, president; and Nicki Lien, chorister. Back row: Paul Henry, historian; Greg Davis, chaplain; Bryant Worth, sergeant at arms; John Griffin, vice president; and Doug Rusch, sergeant at arms.



Junior Class officers are, from the left, Peter Franzke, sergeant at arms; Stacie Clark, social vice president; Stephanie Stabel, chaplain; Jason Boyatt, secretary; Kim Peterson, president; Doug Loveridge, vice president; Shelly Nicholson, treasurer; Ronda Sleeth, social vice president; and Erik Ehrler, sergeant at arms.

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# Third Quarter Oregon Baptisms

By Jay Prall

## Canyonville

On Independence Day, Kathy Calvert expressed her dependence on the Lord when she was baptized in the South Umpqua River by Canyonville pastor Phillip Dunham. A few miles north, Ericka Stroh of Salem chose the Willamette River for her summer baptism. A few weeks later Dan McCulloch, pastor of the South Salem Church, also baptized Rachel Clausen and Brent Tompkins. Rachel and Brent are now attending Milo Adventist Academy.

## Madras

As fishermen and campers respectfully watched, more than 60 friends and members of the Madras Adventist Church gathered beside the chilly waters of the Deschutes River on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

The sounds of the rippling water and rustling autumn leaves composed a perfect setting for a new birth. Even the birds joined the singing while Marcia Macy eagerly waited by the cool swift stream to bury her old life and begin a new one with Jesus.

A possible milestone was about to be reached as Marcia was the first known Indian from the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs nation to accept the Adventist message.

As a child Marcia had attended the church of another denomination, a congregation she remembers as troubled with

strife and rivalry. She wondered if this was what Christianity was all about, and eventually decided it was not for her.

With no seeming hope for herself, she began to study the Bible and was curious when a Revelation Seminar brochure came in the mail earlier this year. She was impressed to attend.

Madras church members Don and Lucy Wood, Roberta Seibold, and Delvin Hoffman had joined hands to conduct the seminar at Warm Springs. And it was there that Marcia gave her heart and life to Jesus Christ and was baptized by Pastor Steve Gillham.

## Scappoose

Marcia's wasn't the only conversion story that was generated by the Holy Spirit in the Oregon Conference during the third quarter of 1987. In the Scappoose Church, Kristoffer Sweitzer as well as Diana and Glenn Medicraft were baptized by former church pastor Robert Letcher.

## Forest Grove

In Forest Grove, Tenney Sahli at age 75 says, "One is never too old to be baptized." Her tie to religion includes a grandfather who wrote the music to the song "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms." Joining Tenney as members of the Forest Grove Church were Gisele Gutamai and daughter, Danielle, and Dick Neugebauer.

Since the beginning of 1987, 597 people have been baptized or accepted into church fellowship through profession of faith,

according to records compiled by the North Pacific Union Conference. Behind each one of those statistics is an active story of Oregon Adventists sharing the good news of a loving God.

Contributors to this story include: Martha Busby, Canyonville; Carol Gillham, Madras; Allise Grenberg, South Salem; Winona Letcher, formerly Scappoose; Robert Stumph, Ocean Park; Timothy Tikker, Eugene; and Geri Warmanen, Forest Grove.



Marcia Macy joyfully steps from the Deschutes River after her baptism at the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.



In Ocean Park, Sally Thomas and her mother, Edna Choppard, are led into baptismal waters by Pastor Robert Stumph. Because the church has no baptismal tank, the swimming pool at the Ocean Park Resort across the street from the church was utilized.



The Eugene Church welcomed David L. Wienecke (right) into membership this past quarter. He is completing a graduate degree at Oregon State University. Pastor Dick Hanson officiated at the baptism.



## UPPER COLUMBIA

### Fairview Church Hosts Three Reunion Groups

The Fairview Church in Yakima was host to approximately 200 guests on Sabbath, Sept. 26. It was a reunion of several groups: Eastside youth, Brookside Academy and Sabbath school classes of the 1930s and 1940s.

The greeters were Ruth Money Williams, Ethel Rude Munson and Sharon Lyttell Alexander. Sabbath school superintendent was Ed Williams. Arlene Babbitt told some of her experiences on the prison ministry near Boonsboro, Md.

The Impacts singers from Pasco with Pat and Al Hickman brought special music for the worship service.

Michael Osborne, principal of Yakima Junior Academy, brought the message of Biblical reunions. After a fellowship dinner, a large crowd gathered at the academy for a tour, guided by Mike and Linda Osborne.

The vesper service featured the Impacts. On Sunday a group gathered at the Yakima Sportsman Park where they were joined by more classmates who couldn't come on Sabbath.

Bonnie Reiter, Ethel Munson

## Adventist Education Goal

By Max Torkelsen

"True education means more than the pursuit of a certain course of study . . . It has to do with the whole being, and with the whole period of existence possible to man. It is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers" *Education*, p. 13.

Unless we keep the objective for our Adventist educational system clearly in mind it is difficult to maintain our proper family priorities. An educator friend of mine recently said it this way, "Too often little thought is given to defining the purpose of the school. If you do not know where you are going, it is hard to know when you get there and there is much wasted energy spent in pointless detours along the way."

Sacred history reminds us of practical principles that were incorporated into the program of the ancient schools of the prophets. Attention was given to educating the whole person. Ellen White described these early schools as follows, "The pupils of these schools sustained themselves by

their own labors in tilling the soil, or in some mechanical employment. Every youth, whether his parents were rich or poor, was taught some trade. Even though he was to be educated for holy office a knowledge of practical life was regarded as essential to the greatest usefulness." *Education*, p. 47.

A balanced curriculum that encompasses the physical, mental and spiritual aspects of the students' educational experience is the goal of Adventist education. Parents and students, teachers need your support if we are to accomplish these objectives. Work opportunities, study requirements and spiritual growth experiences oftentimes demand a careful ordering of the 24 hours that each of us has in a given day. Priority in this regard is equally important to prioritizing how we spend the dollars that God allows us to manage. Interestingly the two are related in that if we faithfully care for our time allocations, the dollar demands often will find a proper balance as well.

The principles have not changed; the goals have not changed. May we as parents, students and educators press toward the objective of the harmonious development of our physical, mental and spiritual powers.



The first Girls' Glee Club of Brookside School in Yakima posed for this 1938 picture. From the left are: Rosella Russell, Christine Hurley, Luella Lynde, Florence Rude, Vera Deveraux, Arlene Bobbitt, Evelyn Schultz, Betty Watson, Delta Hurley, Hazel Hurley and Ruth Smith.



In 1987 many attended the reunion. From the left are: Rosella Russell Butler, Christine Hurley Gerking, Luella Lynde Thomas, Arlene Bobbitt Driskell, Vera Deveraux Coleman, Evelyn Shultz Wesslen, Betty Watson McKenzie and Hazel Hurley Davis.



### Creation Is Theme

In the recent quarter, kindergarten children of the Walla Walla City Church enjoyed having Creation as their theme. Each week something was added to the simulated Garden of Eden until "sin entered" and then the garden was taken away.

The last Sabbath, the children each brought an example of what God has created. There were chickens, a dog, a cat and kittens, an Angora rabbit, flowers, plants, shells, rocks, grass, bugs and a snake. This collection was shared with the adults during the church services children's story time.

Beulah Griffith, Kindergarten leader





### Revelation Students Recognized

Revelation Seminars are an integral part of the study enrichment program of the Brewster Hispanic church family, and during a three-month period eager students met for two-hour Bible study sessions Sabbath and Sunday afternoons with Pastor Jeremias Miguel.

They praised God in prayer, Scripture and song at "graduation" time when many of the triumphant came to the Sunday supper celebration, although others were already into early fruit harvest and received their certificates "special delivery" via friends.

Sofia Miguel handed her husband 30 signed documents — 16 for adults and 14 for youth (Pastor Miguel taught separate sessions).

Pastor Miguel also presented 24 certificates to Tonasket friends who had completed the Revelation study there.

Verona Schnibbe  
Communication Secretary

### Grandview School Hosts Successful Fund-Raiser

Grandview Adventist Junior Academy had a fund-raiser called "Harvest Restaurant" recently. More than 200 people came to be served from a varied menu.

The 36 students have been planning the

event since school began. Dough art napkin rings, painted table cloths, colored signs and placemats were made. Even a Pilgrim Village was constructed for display.

The students worked as waiters, waitresses, cooks, greeters, dishwashers, etc. Also throughout the evening various students presented live music.



Grandview Adventist Junior Academy principal, David Hoffpaur, discusses the Harvest Restaurant menu ticket with waitress Michelle Malott.

## Moscow Has Centennial Celebration

By Becky Glaesner

The Centennial Celebration of the Moscow-Pullman Church on September 25-26 was the scene of tears and smiles as old acquaintances were renewed and new friendships were born. The members have been planning and anticipating the event for more than a year.

Friday night vespers began with a moving message by Jere Patzer, president of the Upper Columbia Conference, on the Adventist heritage. He stressed our need not only to look at our roots and why we became Adventists, but also why we are now Adventists.

Sabbath morning services began with a hearty welcome by Sylvia Schoepflin, organizer and director for the celebration. A special mission spotlight was given by Carey and

Dorothy Carscallen, who are on leave from the mission field in Africa. The worship sermon was given by Bruce Johnston, president of the North Pacific Union Conference. He encouraged the congregation to "catch the Spirit" as we continue to watch and pray for the second coming of our Lord, as did our forefathers 100 years ago.

One of the big questions for Mary Schwantes was how and where to feed the 375 people who came for the celebration! A delicious meal was prepared and served next door to the church in the Lutheran fellowship hall.

Sabbath afternoon was filled with music from heaven and earth it seemed, as voices were raised in songs of praise. From the children's choir and the junior praise strings to the men's quartet, it was a delightful listening experience. Carlos Schwantes gave

a historical presentation on the beginnings of the Moscow-Pullman Church. The history of the Moscow Church weaves together strands from three separate congregations including Viola and Pullman. After the Viola Church closed in 1960, members joined congregations in Moscow and Pullman, which consolidated in 1972.

Theodore Carcich ended the program with a patriotic tribute to America. Darlene Carlson, dressed as the Statue of Liberty, walked through the congregation as Carcich reminded them of how our forefathers fought and died for the religious liberty we now have and may soon lose. There were very few dry eyes left as the congregation sang "God Bless America."

Becky Glaesner is the Communication Secretary of the Moscow Church.



## WASHINGTON

### Forks School Continues Gain in Enrollment

Five years ago the Forks membership entered into an adventure with the Lord. They started, or it could be said restarted, a church school. At first, they attempted to run it as a self-supported school. The first year ended with nine students.

After the beginning of the second year, the Washington Conference Educational superintendent, Nathan Merkel, showed how they could afford to operate as a conference school. During the previous year they depended on the volunteer help of Mrs. Grace Lake, a retired church school teacher, and local church members for the instruction.

In October of 1984 the Conference hired Richard B. Bergeson of Olympia. His prior experience included five years of teaching and a year as staff supervisor at the Children's Industrial Home in Tacoma, Wash.

The opening enrollment at the beginning of the 1984-85 school year was 11, with at least one student per grade one through eight. The end of the year saw an increase to 15. During the next two years the enrollment was 19 and 17 respectively. The

1987-88 school year has started with 20 students. The church membership is excited about the way the Lord continues to bless their adventure in faith.

It has not been just the student population that has grown during the past four years. The school now supports one teacher and a full-time aide. They have built a large four-swing Big Toy for the students to play on. This year it is their goal to erect a covered play shed to protect the students from the rain. This is desperately needed as the classroom becomes smaller with the increased number of students.

When the Forks membership first started their school it was basically to meet the needs of their children; but it has proven to be an outreach to the community as well. The school accepts non-member students,



The school in Forks, Wash., meets in the church building. There are 20 students in this school in the northwest corner of the Olympia Peninsula.

and because of this, three parents and/or relatives of these students have learned more about Jesus through Bible studies and attending a Revelation Seminar. In May 1987, they chose to join the Forks membership through baptism.

Richard Bergeson, Teacher

### A Christmas Story Jesus Manifest Through The Holy Spirit

By Dennis Smith

Two thousand years ago the angel told Mary, "The Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Most High will overshadow you. So the Holy One to be born will be called the Son of God." Luke 1:35, NIV. Jesus was manifest in the world through the Holy Spirit "overshadowing" Mary.

As we approach the Christmas season, the story of Jesus' birth is retold thousands of times in many languages throughout the world. I personally enjoy the holiday season with its annual focus on the nativity. The story of God becoming man; of Jesus the Son of God manifest in the flesh — what marvelous things the Christmas story tells of God's interest in and love for mankind!

However, let us not limit Jesus' being manifest in the flesh by the power of the Holy Spirit to 2,000 years ago. In a very real way the Holy Spirit wants to reveal Jesus through us to the world every day. Through the power of the Holy Spirit Jesus was manifest to the world and ministered words of love, the caring look and the healing touch. So today, every day, we too are to allow Jesus to be revealed through us by the power of the Holy Spirit. We are to be Jesus' feet by walking to those in need, to be Jesus' hands by reaching out to help the suffering, to be Jesus' words and speak hope and comfort to those weighed down with guilt and anxiety.

As we celebrate the Christmas story to reveal Jesus Christ to the world through us in just as real a way as He was 2,000 years ago. Remember Jesus' words, "... He that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do. ..." John 14:12, KJV.

Dennis Smith is Ministerial Director of the Washington Conference.

### Washington Conference



### Sunset Lake Trees Purchase

By Roy A. Wesson

"Onward, forward, advance." These are words we like to hear instead of words like "retreat, backward, reverse."

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE is a way we, working together under the direction of the Holy Spirit, can help to move the Lord's work onward in our conference.

One important part of the WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE is helping to replace the funds used in 1986 for the purchase of the additional 43.3 acres of land and trees at Sunset Lake Camp. The purchased land preserved the forest setting for the camp. The clear-cut logging in the area would have resulted in losing the trees around the entry and the south end of the lake. This was a large outlay of funds in order to keep our camp a haven in the great outdoors. Yet it needed to be done.

The amount of funds received for WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE through the period of July 1986 to October 1987 is \$178,029.70. This has only been possible because of your faithful support. Of the total amount received, \$10,681.81 has been made available to help replace a portion of the funds used in the purchase of the land and trees around Sunset Lake.

Again, we want to thank you for your continued support of the Sunset Lake program through the WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE offering.

As we come to the close of another year, will you prayerfully consider your offerings to help the Lord's work move forward by giving systematically to WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE along with your tithe, local church budget and mission offerings?

Roy A. Wesson is treasurer of the Washington Conference.



# Student Leaders for a Day

By Dennis N. Carlson

Veterans Day was a holiday for some, but not for the Washington Conference office, where the officers and departmental staff stepped aside for the day and offered their jobs to the young, enthusiastic student leaders of Auburn Adventist Academy.

It was a dream come true for Lenard D. Jaecks, president of the Washington Conference. "We wanted to affirm the conference's deep interest in youth and the future of the Church," he stated, and "it was an opportunity for the conference leaders to become better acquainted with the thinking of youth today."

The special day began with all the conference staff meeting for worship which was led by President-for-a-Day Michael Zbaraschuk.

Zbaraschuk had additional opportunities to chair several meetings throughout the day. He was most surprised to receive a phone call from Charles E. Bradford, president of the North American Division of the General Conference.

After his busy day, Zbaraschuk stated, "It was a very educational day. I learned more about the way a corporation works, and I better understand the inner workings of the Conference and how it serves the church members."

A new experience for Conference Secretary-for-a-Day Casey Wolverton was dictating the minutes for staff meeting which met while all ate lunch. "What an incredible opportunity," stated Wolverton. "It's good for the students to understand the

responsibilities of the church leaders and to see how closely they try to represent the constituents' wishes in their decision making. It gives me confidence in my church."

Eric VonBergen, Director of Trust Services-for-a-Day, found that the conference provides a number of services, and helps to facilitate the making of a will, a community property agreement, trusts, local revolving funds, and financial counseling.

Youth/Family Life Director-for-a-Day Deonna Haunch enjoyed working on the plans for the youth rally that is coming up in February. She also hoped she might have had a small part in getting some much-needed materials to a young man who wanted to share God with others, but didn't know how to go about it.

Bill Krick, Educational Superintendent-for-a-Day, and his associate Natalie Pershall had the opportunity to give teacher evaluations in nearby grade schools. Looking back on his experience, Krick stated that he was "impressed with the quality of people; they were kind and generous and made us feel right at home, which subdued our apprehension considerably." Krick added, "I now realize more fully the organization and structure of our church government."

At the end of the exchange day, Wolverton gladly gave the position of conference secretary back to Dennis N. Carlson, stating, "I have the biggest headache of my life — I think these church leaders should get a raise."

Dennis N. Carlson is Communication director of the Washington Conference.



Washington Conference's Leaders-for-a-Day: front row, Renee Kemmerer, Conference Treasurer (ASB Treasurer); Michael Zbaraschuk, President (ASB President); Casey Wolverton, Executive Secretary (ASB Social Vice President); back row, Deonna Haunch, Youth/Family Life Director (Off-Campus Ministries Coordinator); Krissy Meyer, Sabbath School/Personal Ministries Director (Girls' Club Spiritual Vice President); Drena Putz, Health Services Director (ASB Spiritual Vice President); Bill Krick, Education Superintendent (Senior Class Spiritual Vice President); Natalie Pershall, Associate Education Superintendent (Girls' Club President); Eric VonBergen, Trust Services Director (Boys' Club President). Photos by KarrLayn Beck.

# Computers Added To Academy Departments

Auburn Adventist Academy has just completed its computer lab with the purchase of five IBM Personal System/2 Computers, bringing the total to 16 in that department.

"We took the longer, more expensive route, using IBM-PC compatible machines, but it is already proving to be more worthwhile," states Hans-Joachim Krenz, vice principal. "We wanted a lab that was the most practical to the students, providing the standard systems, both hardware and software, used in the vast majority of business."

The Biology Department has received a new Apple IIe computer donated by the parents of a student. The Apple computer the department originally had, needed more memory and additional capabilities.

The parents, who wish to remain anonymous, have been teachers and expressed a burden for students having the best education possible. When they noticed the lack of memory and additional capabilities needed by the department's original Apple, they showed their concern through their gift.

Employment prospects for the students are greatly enhanced since they are now familiar with both the computers and applications most commonly used in the business world.

KarrLayn Beck

# Many Attend Country Life Convention at AAA

Auburn Adventist Academy was the pleasant location of the recent Country Life Convention and Rally. At least 400 people attended some of the meetings which included the Sabbath worship service, and about 200 persons were served meals in the school cafeteria prepared by Bill Ridley's Country Life Seattle cooking school group.

Experienced restaurant directors and supporters were present from far-flung areas of the world for this instructive and productive weekend, which was designed to bring the Seattle Country Life project into the hearts and minds of Northwest supporters as well as to give guidance and direction to the group here who are promoting and organizing the restaurant.

Guest speakers spent time on Friday looking at several possible restaurant sites with the Seattle group, sharing their counsel on location.

Sean Carney from Country Life Los Angeles, presented a challenge to the group at the opening Friday night session. His experience of trusting God in moving forward in obedience was a keynote for the session.

Each morning a nature walk was led by Bill and Marie Lowe, who are longtime nature lovers and teachers.





Erek Somme of Norway and Effie Grosball from Walla Walla reflect the spirit of the Country Life convention held recently at Auburn Adventist Academy.

Featured speakers who shared their burden for the health ministries and restaurant work included: Ron Crary of Country Life, Madison, Wisc.; Henry Martin of Auto Martin, Grants Pass, Ore.; Bernard and Marijke Beranger of Country Life Paris; Erek and Frode Somme from Alterna Industries, Skotselv, Norway; Larry Fleming of Country Life New York; and Daniel Chun of Seoul, Korea.

Dr. Agatha Thrash of Uchee Pines Institute, Seale, Ala., with her group presented a program on Sunday morning.

The guest speakers were invited to speak in various Seattle-area churches on Sabbath morning. On Saturday night, the speakers appeared on a radio talk show from Vancouver, B.C., from 10 p.m. to midnight. A lot of good interest was shown in vegetarianism as a lifestyle alternate.

Beverly Brass, health coordinator for the Washington Conference, gave an appeal for support for this much-needed outreach.

One of the helpful segments of the weekend for the Seattle group was the Sunday morning board meeting where the guest speakers shared their knowledge and experience.

The Seattle Country Life group has received a deeper understanding of God's methods and a wider view of the ministry of this program. Tapes of the session are available from A & J Enterprises, 42717 188th Ave. S.E., Enumclaw, WA 98022; phone (206) 833-3998.

Those interested in learning more about Country Life Seattle and/or who wish to assist in its development, may contact Don R. Kirkman, Country Life Seattle, at P.O. Box 2142, Auburn, WA 98071; (206) 833-7910.

Alice Kirkman

## ALASKA

### Anchorage Hosts Two Revelation Seminars

Anchorage Pastor Tim Gebhardt conducted Daniel and Revelation seminars at

the O'Malley Church recently. The Revelation Seminar covered a 12-week period and was well-attended with more than 40 non-members at each meeting. Pastor Gebhardt chose "God Cares — the Message of Daniel for You and Your Family" by C. Mervyn Maxwell as the study guide for the Daniel seminar.

At the same time, Larry Beardsley, Alaska Conference assistant treasurer, conducted a Spanish-language Revelation Seminar. There are more than 10,000 people of Hispanic background in the Anchorage area.



Larry Beardsley led out in the Spanish Revelation Seminar.



Revelation Seminar participants fill the multipurpose room at the Anchorage O'Malley Church. Pastor Tim Gebhardt is the speaker.



### Anchorage Northside Church Has Outing

Summer days are nearly gone but memories still linger on. Even the rain could not dampen the spirits of a group of Anchorage Northsiders on a holiday camping trip to nearby Hope. While the adults spent the Sabbath worship hours around a campfire studying their Sabbath school lesson, camp director Lisa Charlton took the younger folks on a nature hike. When they returned to camp they entertained the adults with the activity song "I've Got Love." In the above photo, from left to right, are Ericka Belin, Susan Dennis, Tyree McGill, Elena Billingsly, Ulena Billingsly, Lisa Charlton, Jaime Martin. Then to the surprise of the adults they were asked to return the favor.

In the lower photo are Richard Dennis, Vince Charlton, Harold Martin, Lynden Belin, Kerry Gormes, Valerie Gormes, Mary James, John Nye and Tim Billingsly.



After these seminars, 16 new members were baptized and joined the church.

Kendra Hosek



## IDAHO

### Visitors Invited To Community Guest Day

Dr. Vernon Barton, one of the Sabbath school superintendents at the Payette Church, gave the public an invitation to attend his church on Community Guest Day. "Join with us on this special day," said Barton through the local newspapers.

Communication secretary, Joyce D. Klocko, also included the time and place of the services urging the public to "see and hear what Adventists are all about."

Special music and a mission story feature were announced. A photo of Barton and some of the children's division leaders accompanied the article.

Five adult Sabbath school classes were prepared to receive visitors. Eagerly anticipating their share of guests were children's division leaders Patti Carroll, cradle roll; Sue Iwasa and Shari Wilson, kindergarten; Joyce Cheatham and Linda Barton, primary; and Bill Biggs, Betty Soule, and Lloyd Shaner, junior.

Pastor Henry Zollbrecht's sermon, "Peter's Ladder of Christian Growth" was delivered during the 11 o'clock worship hour.

Joyce D. Klocko  
Communication Secretary



Dr. Vernon Barton, Sabbath school superintendent of the Payette Church, briefed children's division leaders Linda Barton, Patti Carroll, and Sue Iwasa concerning Community Guest Day.

### Help Being Sought To Reunite Laotian Family

The possibility that Khampeuy Sibounma and his wife Kham will be reunited



### Church to be Preserved

Strong community support from the John Day area business community has allowed a historical preservation foundation to complete the purchase of the historic Adventist Church.

The John Day Historical Preservation Foundation and the Grant County Chamber of Commerce have jointly purchased the church and the former parsonage and grounds. The facilities will be maintained in their present condition and an application will be made to place them on the National Register of Historic Places.

The church was built in 1896 and dedicated in 1900 and is one of the most photographed landmarks by tourists visiting John Day.

Members of the congregation moved to their new facilities October 3.

Some of the principals involved in the sale and preservation of the historic church pause in front of the structure. From the left are, Attorney Marshall Gillmore, Chamber President Carlene Johnston and Adventist Pastor Dwayne Kluchesky.

Photo courtesy of *Blue Mountain Eagle*, John Day, Ore.



with their daughter Khem brightened this week with news that officials in Laos were reportedly ready to cooperate on the release of the young girl to join her parents in Idaho.

In 1985 when the Sibounma family escaped communist-controlled Laos, although they managed to bring three children with them, they left a part of their heart behind, their daughter Khem. For two years the family has been fighting a seemingly losing battle to gain their daughter's release.

Local church officials and Magic Valley business leaders have been working for months in an effort to gain young Khem's release from Laos. She has been in the custody of a relative there, and Laotian officials have been reluctant to approve the necessary documents to allow the girl to join her parents and family in America.

A great deal of support has been given by officials of the Adventist Church in Idaho, Washington and Laos, working with state and federal officials in an effort to break through the diplomatic deadlock. Now, it appears there has been a break in negotiations, and Khem may soon be released. It all hinges now on raising the necessary funds to provide transportation for young Khem to come to Idaho.

A special fund-raising effort is underway,

and it is hoped that the plane fare can be raised so that this family can be reunited. Passage will be arranged for the girl and her grandmother. Church officials estimate that the transportation costs will be close to \$2,000. Other expenses, likely not to exceed \$1,000, will be incurred, such as meals and hotel costs during their time in transit.

A plea is being made to citizens of this area to open their hearts and their pocket-

books to the plight of this young family.

Government officials involved in the effort have indicated that time is very important. Laotian officials have given notice that their offer may be withdrawn by the end of this year, which means that local supporters have until mid-December to conclude their effort. If all goes well, a young family in Twin Falls will have their greatest Christmas ever!

Dan Peters

## SIGNS Wins Souls



### Good Response in Heyburn

The Heyburn Pacesetter's Trick or Treat project for 1987 received an excellent response from the community. On Oct. 27, the group distributed 300 paper grocery bags that had been donated by local markets, to homes in the Burley area. A note was attached to each bag explaining the project and when the bags would be collected.

Two days later the group returned to collect the bags. The total for the evening was 632 cans and packages of food.

Barbara Lankford

## Nampa Pathfinders Hold Mexican Supper

By Jean Sequeira

The Nampa Pathfinders held a Mexican supper recently as a fund-raiser for their club. Lucy Pardo led the cooking team, which was comprised of Donna Shelly, Rose



Steve Shelly, Pathfinder leader, gives instruction for the supper.

Gaona, Virginia Darrell and Juan Pardo.

The club, directed by Steve Shelly, had solicited the ingredients from local merchants. Farmer Jack, Waremart, Paul's and Albertson's were the main donors. Fred Meyer's gave a food certificate for \$25. Rice, beans, cheese, tortillas and juice were donated, and the store managers were invited to the supper.

Each Pathfinder had six tickets to sell. Two sisters, Tina and Tennille Larson, were given a prize for selling the most tickets.

The 180 paying guests enjoyed the banquet as well as the speech given by Jim Striker, area Pathfinder coordinator. Lynn Quiring and Georgina Larson, Pathfinder mothers, donated home-baked pies for door prizes.

About \$247 was raised, but the Pathfind-



Lucy and Juan Pardo prepare enchiladas for the Nampa Church.

ers also enjoyed planning the meal, selling tickets, writing welcome messages on the paper tablecloths and serving at tables. The supper was well supported by the church members, who appreciated not only the excellent food but also all the hard work that had gone into the event.

Jean Sequeira writes from Nampa, Idaho.



# ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/WEST

## Drug Counselor Tells Experiences at Chapel

Karen Parkes, director of Walla Walla General Hospital's Alcohol and Drug Recovery Center, spoke to the Walla Walla College student body in a chapel service November 17.

Parkes, who speaks at a variety of local functions, related the story of her victory over addictions to alcohol and prescription drugs. It was a victory, she said, won only through God's intervening hand.

"Alcohol destroyed everything I cared about," Parkes said, "I lost my marriage, my family, my church membership and finally, most important, my self-worth. I didn't even know who Karen Parkes was anymore."

Late one night in Ballard, near Seattle, Parkes stopped her car for an open drawbridge. She was drunk. Alone on the bridge, she heard a voice beside her in the car. It asked: "Have you had enough yet?"

Even in her stupor, she finally realized how far her life had fallen. Parkes told the students she didn't remember driving the rest of the way home, but when she got there, she phoned a local treatment center for help.

"I thought I went there to learn to drink like other people," she said, "The next morning I was told I was there to learn not to drink."

Recovery has brought the greatest happiness she has ever known, Parkes said. Her children, once alienated, are now closer to her than they have ever been.

"I held my granddaughter in my arms when she was only 20 minutes old," she said, "and I can tell you that in my condition nine years ago, that never would have happened."

Parkes also informed the students about current medical theory in the study of alcoholism. Addictions to alcohol or other drugs like cocaine, marijuana or even prescription drugs all fall under the heading of "chemical dependency," a disease recognized by the American Medical Association.

A genetic link also exists, Parkes said, that makes people in some families more susceptible to chemical dependency from generation to generation. Parkes said both her father and grandfather were alcoholics — and her son is a recovering cocaine addict.

Parkes closed by urging students to study the effects of alcohol and to seek help for friends or family members dependent on alcohol or other drugs. She feels that only by being informed can we help those close to us.

Shane Hinshaw

## Weight Management Is Successful at WWGH

Four months ago, Walla Walla General Hospital challenged its employees to put the hospital's weight management program to a test.

The challenge? WWGH employees who wanted to join the *Countdown*<sup>TM</sup> weight management program could do so at a major price reduction — if they met their weight loss goals. If not, they'd pay the full price of the program.

Twenty-nine employees responded, and to



### Hartnells Pay Return Visit

Catherine Hartnell, R.N., and Cal Hartnell, left, who retired as hospital chaplain last spring, were participants in the all-day seminar, conducted in the new Amphitheater and with opportunities, as here, for several smaller group discussions. The Hartnells continue to reside in Portland at their home fronting Blue Lake.



### Healing and Dying Seminar

Among more than 30 persons, including Adventist and other Portland area clergy, who attended the recent "Valley of the Shadow: Healing and Dying" seminar at Portland Adventist Medical Center were from the left, Glen Gessele, pastor of the Hillsboro Adventist Church; Ed Tompkins, pastor of the Christian Deaf Church, Portland; Larry A. Huston, Ph.D., Denver, the seminar speaker; and Don Ham, Portland Adventist Medical Center's director of chaplain services and host for the meeting. Dr. Huston is director of Porter Counseling Associates and chaplain of the Porter Home Hospice in Denver.

Harold Wynne



date, the group has lost a total of 288 pounds. But weight loss isn't the only benefit offered by the program.

"We're interested in fostering good health among our employees," says Rod Applegate, hospital administrator, "and this program does that. We had a weight management program that we believed in, that was popular with the public, and we thought it made sense to offer it to our own employees at a special price."

Insurance companies think the plan makes sense, too. Some industrial health care providers offer reduced rates or incentive plans for participants in weight management programs like *Countdown*. Statistics now prove what Adventists have known for years: that the combination of weight loss and a diet lower in cholesterol offers improved overall health and therefore lowered risk.

The *Countdown* program goes beyond diet to combine exercise, nutrition and behavior modification counseling for a total weight management package. There are no standard menus or prepackaged foods. Instead,

clients choose their meals from a list of various food groups.

Delee Panasuk, Intensive Care Unit supervisor, says the program is the best she's seen. Only six and a half weeks into *Countdown*, she met the goal she had set for the eight-week period. "It's realistic, and you never feel starved," she says.

Patti Lowery, also an ICU nurse, says her family benefits because they eat the same meals she fixes for her weight management program. Program meals are balanced, nutritious and, since there's no standard menu, allow a wealth of possibilities.

So far, each of the 124 participants in *Countdown*, employee or not, is very positive about the experience. They feel better physically — and about themselves.

And the employees? Well, so far, none of them have had to pay the penalty for failure. They agree that the combination of good diet and exercise is the most affordable type of health care available. In fact, the only thing they've had to give up through the program . . . is weight.

Shane Hinshaw



Henry Martin

Held at the Baptist's Glorietta Convention Center near Santa Fe, New Mexico, the annual convention drew more than 500 — half of them attending for the first time. A past president of the North Pacific chapter, Martin has been an ASI member 12 years.

Mary Paulson of Springfield, Oregon, was general chairman. A retiring ASI vice president, she was elected to the board of ASI Missions, Inc., the group giving special study to the projects undertaken by the group as well as their special missions fund.

Of the 77 North Pacific members, 15 registered for the event. Jim Brock of Nampa, Idaho, and Irwin Rogers, Boise, were among those on the programs.

The 1988 convention is planned for August 3-6 in the Calgary, Alberta, Convention Center.

## Battle Ground Lady Gets National Honor

Alcyon Ruth Fleck, Battle Ground, Wash., was named one of three "Women of the Year" and received the Home/Community Life Award from the Association of Adventist Women.

She was honored for "distinguished outreach and community involvement" and received a plaque which referred to her as "A Determined Champion of Forgotten Children."

Mrs. Fleck and her husband, Kenneth, were missionaries for many years in Inter-America. As cofounder and Children's Services vice president for International Children Care Inc., Mrs. Fleck has worked tirelessly to establish and maintain County Home campuses and orphan receiving centers for homeless children in Latin America.



Alcyon Fleck

# GENERAL NEWS

## It Is Written to Begin New TV Prophecy Series

*Showdown at Armageddon*, a new It Is Written television series, is scheduled for nationwide release beginning January 17, 1988. The new seven-part production focuses on the end-time prophecies found in the book of Daniel.

"Today's bookstores are filled with volumes theorizing about last-day events," says It Is Written speaker George Vandeman. "Many are filled with predictions — failed predictions — and unbiblical views on the secret rapture, Armageddon, and the Antichrist. We hope *Showdown at Armageddon*

will attract a wide audience eager to understand the plain Bible truth our church shares on these vital topics."

Program titles include: "Jerusalem Invaded" — Jan. 17; "Thunderball From Israel" — Jan. 24; "The Mystique of Islam" — Jan. 31; "Antichrist's Civil War" — Feb. 7; "Secret of the Rapture" — Feb. 14; "Planet Earth's New Age" — Feb. 21; "Counterfeiting Armageddon" — Feb. 28.

The new series will be highlighted by new Bible Land footage and musical vignettes by Wintley Phipps, The Heralds, Walter Arties, and Marilyn Cotton. *Showdown* will air on the regular It Is Written network of stations as well as on the Lifetime Cable Network, SuperStation WTBS in Atlanta, and the Three Angels Broadcasting satellite network. Viewers should check local listings for time and channel information in their areas.

## ASI Elects Oregonian As Its New President

Henry Martin, president of Auto Martin in Grants Pass, Oregon, was elected president of the nearly 700 member organizations affiliated with Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI).



George Vandeman



LETTERS continued from page 3

## Computer Network

For those interested in computers that are working for the Lord, there is a network of computer bulletin board services operated by Seventh-day Adventists. These computer services offer to the public: on-line health diagnostics, downloadable Bible sessions, and home/school educational materials. If you have a computer and a phone modem, you can call (normal long distance phone call) any Lighthouse Christian Computer Bulletin Board.

Lighthouse #1, Grays Harbor, Wash. (206) 533-2880, 300/1200 baud, 24 hours daily.

Lighthouse #2, Mt. Vernon, Wash. (206) 856-5533, 300/1200/2400 baud, 24 hours daily.

Lighthouse #3, Broken Arrow, Okla. (918) 251-8743, 300/1200 baud, 24 hours daily.

Lighthouse #4, Long Beach, Calif. (213) 423-4999, 300/1200 baud — 24 hours Monday through Friday.

If, when you call Lighthouse #1, you identify yourself as a Seventh-day Adventist, you will also be given access clearance to the "SDA Connection" section, a private bulletin board for Adventists.

If you do not have a computer but wish to find out more about the Lighthouse Christian BBS Network ministry, you may contact me on a voice phone line most evenings: (206) 532-3392 or (206) 533-2990.

Donn Leiske  
Grays Harbor, Wash.

## Adventist Women

I would like to respond to the reader who wonders why women stay in a church dominated by men's problems and men's solutions. (GLEANER, Nov. 2)

This is sad. I don't believe we stay in a church only when everything goes our way. All churches have problems. Our reasons and motives may differ but it all boils down to our wanting to wor-

ship with like believers and standing together in our communities as light bearers. . . .

Giving up doesn't seem reasonable. It has taken many years but women are coming to the front lines and doing a wonderful job! . . .

Charlotte Engelhart  
Hermiston, Ore.

. . . I don't feel I have to rely on male leaders of our church to find solutions to my problems. Perhaps it's different in your area but here we have lady elders, deaconesses, and teachers as well as secretaries who are just as important and busy as the men in leading out, guiding, encouraging, listening and comforting.

According to Jesus we don't have to hold an office to help one another. You say you find it difficult to stay in the Adventist Church and why any woman who holds herself of any value would want to.

Would you, then, leave God and His Church? Will your value increase in a male-dominated world and out of God's care? What about God's values for us? Will leaving the church make it better than staying and prayerfully working to make the changes needed. . . .

I don't go to church to have men or women fulfill my needs but to meet Jesus who can and will do all things. He is the answer. When we have a deep relationship with Him, our need will be met. To leave the church for any reason only alienates us from God and our needs won't matter.

Betty McKinnis  
Springfield, Ore.

It is true that Adventist women should be allowed more of a part in the church.

But as to why any woman who holds herself of value would stay in the church — because it is God's church, because it is giving God's last message to a dying world.

Imperfect it certainly is. But personally I stay in it not simply to get my needs met, but because I count it a privilege to have a part, no matter how small, in giving God's last message.

Jeannie McReynolds  
Coos Bay, Ore.

## Lighthouse

Our GLEANER arrived with the lovely picture of a lighthouse, a favorite viewing subject. I hurried to read which one. What a disappointment! The caption only said an Oregon lighthouse and a beautiful one. The second point I agree with but an Oregonian it isn't.

This is the North Head Lighthouse at Fort Canby Park in Washington at the mouth of the Columbia River and built in 1898, the Washington people will be happy to know that we Oregonians didn't sneak over and steal this beautiful lighthouse. We have some of our own.

Betty McKinnis  
Springfield, Ore.

Regarding the cover photo . . . on the current issue of the GLEANER: . . . it is the North Head Lighthouse on the Long Beach Peninsula, Wash.

Darrell Anderson  
Renton, Wash.

See From the Editor on page 3.

## It's Nice to Remember

While in the U.S. Army in the 1950s, I was in the 11th Medical Detachment. Our unit was in Bad Nauheim, Germany, which is about 38 kilometers north of Frankfurt.

The General Conference sent Pastor Harold Kurtz to Germany to look after the Adventist soldiers stationed there. Many of us spent many enjoyable Sabbath hours at the home of Pastor Kurtz and his wife in Frankfurt. . . .

Kurtz is now retired and lives in Reedsport, Ore. If you remember the Kurtzes write them a card, giving your address. I'm sure they would appreciate it a great deal because they lost the addresses of the Adventist servicemen stationed in Germany. Who knows, perhaps we could have a religious retreat in Reedsport. His address is 907 South Hill Drive, Reedsport, OR 97467.

Nathan Brenneise  
Roseburg, Ore.

# ANNOUNCE- MENTS

### Sunnyside Program

You are invited to attend the Sunnyside annual Christmas program with music by Portland area musicians. There will be special Christmas decorations and refreshments. The program is on Friday, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., at the church at 10501 Market St., Portland, Ore.

### Milwaukie Program

The Milwaukie, Ore., Church invites you to their second annual Christmas program featuring a live nativity scene. The program begins at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 19 and will be followed by a sing-a-long and refreshments.

### Christmas Service

A special Christmas service with exultant music and eye appealing decorations will be shared at the Gladstone Park, Ore., Church on Sabbath, Dec. 19 at 11 a.m. Senior Pastor Terry Zull will present an advent message, "The Actors of the Christmas Pageant."

### Auburn Alumni

Information/addresses for the following people are needed for the Auburn Adventist Academy 1948 class reunion set for April 2. If you can help, contact Marjorie Mundy-Moreno at 7171 Bethel Rd. S.E., Salem, OR 97301. Phone (503) 585-6597.

### Girls' Club Movie

Columbia Adventist Academy Girls' Club will offer a Christian movie entitled "Cry From the Mountain" Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. Food will be for sale at 7 p.m. and an offering will be taken to help pay Girls' Club expenses.

### Addresses Needed

If anyone knows the addresses or whereabouts of the following individuals, please reply to Muriel Zaugg, 2700 High Heaven Rd., McMinnville, OR 97128: Georgia Bush, David and Marilyn Hurst, Virginia Phillips, Sharon Schindler, Joyce Stevenson, Winnie White and children, Sheila, Ron & David.

### Christmas Musical

Meadow Glade, Wash., Church pastors LeRoy Finck and Reed Qualley will share the Dec. 19 church service in a special "Christmas Musical Celebration." At 4 p.m. the Christmas vespers program will feature local church talent.

### Addresses Needed

Current addresses are needed for Penny Harrison and Patricia Brandt. Send information to Pastor Don Kack, P.O. Box 777, Palmer, AK 99645.

### Gresham Cantata

"The Holy Night" Christmas cantata will be performed in the Gresham, Ore., Church during the 11 a.m. worship hour on Dec. 21.

### Office Closing

The Washington Conference office will be closed beginning at noon, Dec. 24, and also be closed on Dec. 25, and Jan. 1. The same schedule will apply to the Washington Adventist Book Center.

### Christmas Program

The Sharon Church presents candle-light Christmas program, Friday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at their church located at 5209 N.E. 22nd, Portland, Ore. For more information call (503) 287-7649.



## Coos Bay Dedication

Come celebrate our church facilities dedication. The members of the Coos Bay Church would like to invite all former pastors, members and friends to celebrate with us. A musical vespers will be held Friday evening, Jan. 8. Sabbath school and church services begin at 9:30 Jan. 9 and are followed by a fellowship dinner and the dedication service at 3 p.m.

## Amazing Facts

Have you been watching and listening to Joe Crews' "Amazing Facts" TV program on Portland station KPTV channel 12? If not, you're missing one of the best, straight-from-the-shoulder evangelistic preaching you've ever heard. Sundays, 8 a.m.

## WWC Alumni

Walla Walla College Alumni Association meetings will be held at Hermiston Jr. Academy, Hermiston, Ore., on Sabbath, Jan. 16 at 1 p.m.; at the Richland Adventist Church, 1087 Wright Ave. Richland, Wash., Sabbath, Jan. 16, 5 p.m. Both meetings will have a potluck dinner and program. All alumni, former students, parents of students and friends are invited.

## Food Classes

The Molalla, Ore., Community Services is sponsoring "Eating for Better Health," natural food classes, every Tuesday night beginning Jan. 4 and continuing through Jan. 25. Time is 6:30 p.m. Topics include Nature's Versatile Grains, Vegetables in All Their Beauty, Food Preservation Techniques, and International Vegetarian Cuisine. The Community Services Center is located at 825 N. Molalla Ave. For information call: (503) 824-2463 or 632-7038. There is a charge.

## Christmas Musical

A Christmas musical, "Worship the King" will be presented at the Portland Rockwood Church, Sabbath, Dec. 19. Two performances at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The musical is directed by Richard Herrington with choir and orchestra with narration and costuming.

## Youth Ensemble

The New England Youth Ensemble and the Atlantic Union Collegiate Choir will have a series of concerts in the Northwest. The schedule includes: Monday, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m., Milo Adventist Academy; Tuesday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m., Green Lake Adventist Church, Seattle; Friday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., Village Church, College Place, Wash.; Sabbath, Jan. 16, 11 a.m., and 3:30 p.m. Vespers, Sunnyside Church, Portland; Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m., secular concert, Portland Adventist Academy.

## Troutdale Church

Troutdale now has its own Adventist congregation! The new church, pastored by Mike Leno, is called the "Columbia Gorge Community Church of Seventh-day Adventists." Currently, it is meeting in the Troutdale Community Church, 921 Buxton in Troutdale. The congregation was started by members of the Rockwood Church and the Columbia Gorge Company in Corbett. Visitors are welcome — Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m., church service: 11 a.m. For more information, call the Rockwood Church office at (503) 661-4100 or Pastor Mike Leno, (503) 669-1937.

## Information Needed

The General Conference Women's Ministries Advisory Committee would like to establish a mailing list of women's ministries and groups of any kind in conferences or churches in North America. Send information to Elizabeth Sterndale, NAD Women's Ministries Coordinator, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

## Divorce Recovery

A new Divorce Recovery Group for the Portland and surrounding area will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Jan. 5, in the Milwaukie Church, 5197 S.E. King Rd., Milwaukie, Ore. The group will be headed by Linda Lovridge and is open to all who seek support and healing. Meetings will continue each Tuesday evening. Child care will be provided. For information call (503) 654-1676.

nearly  $\frac{1}{3}$  way up), Deneb (of Cygnus — NNE — above the horizon), Vega (of Lyra — NE — nearly  $\frac{1}{4}$  way up), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at  $1\frac{1}{4}$  hours after sunset, Altair (of Aquila — WSW — more than  $\frac{1}{2}$  way up), Venus (SW — near the horizon), Fomalhaut (of Piscus Austrinus — S — well above the horizon), and Jupiter (SE — nearly  $\frac{1}{2}$  way up). In the northern skies, look for Deneb (WNW —  $\frac{3}{4}$  way up), Vega (WNW — nearly  $\frac{1}{2}$  way up), Capella (NE —  $\frac{1}{3}$  way up), Aldebaran (of Taurus — E — nearly  $\frac{1}{4}$  way up), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

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

## Singles Activities

Dec. 19, vespers at 4:30 p.m., potluck at 5:30 p.m., followed by a Christmas party at Tabernacle Church in Portland.

Dec. 30-Jan. 3, ski weekend at Bend, Ore. Call (503) 359-3500 for reservations. There will also be a Singles Sabbath at the Bend Church on January 2.

Dec. 31, New Year's Eve party at 7:30 p.m. at Tabernacle Church. Nominal charge.

Jan. 2, potluck at 1 p.m. followed at 2:30 p.m. with a concert by Harvey and Janell McCluskey at Orchards Church in Vancouver.

## Books Wanted

Adventist books needed. If you can donate Adventist Bible Commentaries, E.G. White books, hymnals, etc., for Student Missionary use, please send to: Pastor Ronald Hoffecker, SDA Language Institutes, Chung Ryang P.O. Box 110, Seoul 131 Korea.

## Alumni Reunions

Newbold College, July 15-17. For information write: Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire RG12 SAN, England.

Forest Lake Academy, Feb. 26-27. Honored classes: 1938, '48, '58, '63, '68, and '78. For information: Forest Lake Academy, 3909 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka, FL 32703.

Sandia View Academy, Former students and staff send name and address to Sam Fahsholz, '64, SVA Alumni Association, Box 98, Corrales, NM 87048.

## Big Lake Tapes

The Big Lake Youth Camp Top Ten Tape for 1987 is here in time for Christmas giving. All the favorite songs of juniors and youth are recorded by camp counselor Doug Simcock and friends. Song sheets also available. Call Oregon Conference Youth Department, 652-2225 for details.

# PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

## OREGON

Youth director **Gary Rust** was invited to participate in the National Youth Workers Convention in Los Angeles, Nov. 4-7. The convention is an intensive four day gathering of men and women from every church affiliation across the country and is considered the largest and most respected event of its kind. Rust is the first Adventist ever to speak to this gathering.

**Gary and Debbie Fogelquist** are the pastoral couple of the Lacey Church in the Olympia area. The Fogelquists came to the Washington Conference from the Upper Columbia Conference.

**Jorge Ibaudo** is the new pastor of the Spanish group meeting at the Bellevue Church. Pastor Ibaudo and his wife **Ruth** most recently worked in pastoral work in Mexico.

**Pete Tadej** has retired from ministry from the Graham Church. He has served in a number of pastoral positions in the Washington Conference and also was Publishing director.

**George Grellmann** retired recently from the Monroe/Snohomish district.

**Daryl Perry** is the new pastor of the Monroe/Snohomish district, moving from the Bonney Lake Church in the Washington Conference.

## WASHINGTON

**Carl Johnston** is the new pastor of the Kent Church and director of the Northwest Ministries Training Center. He and his wife **Ella** were in evangelism in the Arizona Conference.



Ella and Carl Johnston



Daryl Perry

**Terry and Beverly Campbell** are the senior pastoral couple at the Kirkland Church. The Campbells moved recently from the Chicago area.

## STAR GAZERS

In the morning, in the southern skies, at  $1\frac{1}{4}$  hours before sunrise, look for Procyon (of Canis Minor — WSW —  $\frac{1}{4}$  way up), Regulus (of Leo [Sickle] — SW — more than  $\frac{1}{2}$  way up), Spica (of Virgo — SSE —  $\frac{1}{3}$  way up), Mars (SE — nearly  $\frac{1}{4}$  way up), and Arcturus (of Bootes — ESE — more than  $\frac{1}{2}$  way up). In the northern skies, look for Pollux (of Gemini — W — nearly  $\frac{1}{2}$  way up), Betelgeuse (of Orion — near horizon), Capella (of Auriga — NW —



**Stan Beerman** is the new pastor of the Mount Vernon district, moving from the Idaho Conference.

**Clarence and Nancy Gruesbeck** are the pastoral couple for the Green Lake Church. The Gruesbecks arrived recently from Andrews University, where Dr. Gruesbeck was on the staff of the Theological Seminary.



Clarence and Nancy Gruesbeck

**IDAHO**

**Don M. Wilson** has recently become pastor of the Elgin-Enterprise District. He and his wife **Eileen** have spent many years in pastoral, revival and evangelistic ministry. The Wilsons have served in the Upper Columbia, Montana and Oregon conferences.

Wilson graduated from Walla Walla College in 1957.



Eileen and Don Wilson

**UPPER COLUMBIA**

**Jack Sequeira** and his wife **Jean** have accepted a call to be the pastoral couple of the Walla Walla City Church. He formerly was the pastor of the Nampa, Idaho, Church. He has been a ministerial director of two union conferences, a teacher at Middle East College and president of Bugema Adventist College in Uganda. His wife is a computer assistant. They have a son at Walla Walla College and a daughter at Gem State Academy.

**Dianne Forsyth** has accepted an invitation to become associate pastor of the Loma Linda University Church. She has been an associate pastor at the Walla Walla College Church for the past six years and has also been a member of the staff of the college.

**W. Roger Martin** is the new pastor of the Twin Falls Church. He and his wife **Nancy** recently arrived from Louisiana, where they served the New Orleans First Church.

A 1978 religion major from Southwestern Adventist College, Martin also holds a M.Div. degree from Andrews University. At present he is doing post-graduate work toward the Doctor of Ministry degree through the same institution.

Nancy has served as a Bible worker and secretary.



Nancy and Roger Martin

**NPUC**

**Robert Hastings**, a 1987 Business and Accounting graduate of Walla Walla College, is a business intern at the North Pacific Union Trust Services Department.

He is married to the former **Cynthia Sanchez** of Caldwell, Idaho.



Robert and Cynthia

**BIRTHS**

Karl Hector Amspacher born Oct. 7, 1987, to Charles William and Cordelia Amspacher, Forest Grove, Ore.

Andrew William Corey born July 31, 1987, to Charles Francis and Rebecca Ann Lohmeier Corey, Tacoma, Wash.

Carly Diane da Silva born Sept. 1, 1987, to Monte and Tammi Hall da Silva, Bonney Lake, Wash.

Janna Charis Dotolo born Oct. 11, 1987, to Gene and Lorna Dotolo, Silverton, Ore.

Shari Lyn Fogelquist born July 22, 1987, to Gary and Debbie Blahak Fogelquist, Lacey, Wash.

Cheston Lee Hendrickson born July 9, 1987, to Jeff and Shelley Hendrickson, Pleasant Hill, Ore.

Amanda Jane Hoidal born Sept. 20, 1987, to Richard Charles, Jr., and Jane Elizabeth Kelly Hoidal, Portland, Ore.

Twins Esther Jeane and Anna Rose Kroll born Oct. 9, 1987, to Neil and Melody Thompson Kroll, Castle Rock, Wash.

Jessica Shelby Ley born Oct. 12, 1987, to Timothy Robert and Crystal Yvonne Ehart Ley, Centralia, Wash.

Ashley Larie Logan born Sept. 25, 1987, to Brent and Suzanne Duffield Logan, Hillsboro, Ore.

Austin Christopher Lowe born May 17, 1987, to Tim E. and Jan Marie Stallings Lowe, Tacoma, Wash.

Angela Lynn Massey born Nov. 6, 1987, to Wayne and Michelle Leslie Massey, Salem, Ore.

Brenton Lloyd Mayne born July 25, 1987, to Greg and Marilyn Mayne, Loma Linda, Calif.

Brayn Roy McLemore born Oct. 30, 1987, to Tom and Lori McLemore, Prosser, Wash.

Jared Christopher Osberg born Aug. 19, 1987, to Ken and Chris Osberg, Myrtle Point, Ore.

Sally Elena Ratts born Oct. 9, 1987, to Thomas and Elena Raffaele Ratts, Vancouver, Wash.

Katelyn Leanne Rabanal born Oct. 25, 1987, to Reuben and Debbie Andrews Rabanal, Silverton, Ore.

Kami Renae Rogers born June 11, 1987, to Kelly and Gayla McDougal Rogers, Pleasant Hill, Ore.

Christopher Cody Skeels born Aug. 10, 1987, to Michael and June Sawzak Skeels, Wenatchee, Wash.

Brenton Howard Voegele born Nov. 8, 1987, to Robert and Marcia Jayne White Voegele, Monroe, N.C.

Shelley Anne Wibberding born Oct. 15, 1987, to William and Janice Sawzak Wibberding, Moses Lake, Wash.

Amanda Marie Withers born Oct. 12, 1987, to Daniel Kent and Patricia Marie Godman Withers, Gresham, Ore.

Karissa Erin Young born Oct. 27, 1987, to Jonathan and Sandi Young, Salem, Ore.

Kevin Crockett and Laura Weitz, Sept. 10, 1987, in Forest Grove, Ore. They are making their home in Aloha, Ore.

Earl Dill and Jeanette Polsfuss, Oct. 10, 1987, in Central Point, Ore., where they are residing.

Kevin Emerick and Della Jones, July 19, 1987, in Forest Grove, Ore., where they are living. (Submitted Nov. 2, 1987).

Donald George Erich and Joyce Christine Grimmer, July 19, 1987, in Glide, Ore., where they are making their home.

Daniel Eugene Iwasa and Yvonne Renee Brenneise, June 14, 1987, in Roseburg, Ore. They are living in College Place, Wash.

Kenneth J. Konikow and Kelly J. Stanton, Nov. 14, 1987, in Portland, Ore. They will be making their home at the U.S. Army Base, Fort Kobbe, in Panama.

David Luke and Daphne Ashlyn, Oct. 31, 1987, in Salem, Ore.

Christian Paul Manley and Brenda Rochelle Fletcher, Sept. 20, 1987, in Roseburg, Ore. They are living in Loma Linda, Calif.

Dimitri John Mandelis and Brenda Allison Bais, Sept. 6, 1987, in Wenatchee, Wash., where they are living.

Daniel Martin and Dorothy Chavis August, Oct. 4, 1987, in Kirkland, Wash. They are living in Puyallup, Wash.

Desmond McPherson and Jeannie Dahlquist, Sept. 6, 1987, in Enumclaw, Wash. They are residing in Ridgecrest, Calif.

John M. Perry and Marcia R. Belcher, Sept. 6, 1987, in Portland, Ore. They are residing in Seattle, Wash.

Kim H. Reeves and Kimberly Hull, Sept. 13, 1987, in Winston, Ore. They are making their home in Roseburg, Ore.

Greg Roberts and Karla Hamman, Aug. 30, 1987, in Medford, Ore. They are making their home in Bend, Ore.

Mark Starr and Nancy Lee, Sept. 6, 1987, in Walla Walla, Wash. They are making their home in New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Mark Hamilton Sturges and Carolyn Jeanne Kyle, Aug. 23, 1987, in Hamilton, Mont. They are living in Portland, Ore. (Submitted Nov. 2, 1987).

**OBITUARIES**

**BLODGETT**—Naomi M. Hamilton Blodgett was born April 24, 1909, in Erna, Wash., and died Nov. 11, 1987, in Vancouver, Wash. She is survived by her husband Bert, Vancouver; two sons: Arlan, Salem, Ore., and Ralph, Hagerstown, Md.

**BOHLMAN**—Lola Bohlman was born Oct. 31, 1907, in Greenwood, B.C., and died Oct. 8, 1987, in Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving are her daughter LaVerne Koorenny, Pendleton, Ore.; three sons: Dr. Donald Bohlman, Portland, Ore., Dr. Ted Bohlman, Boise, Idaho, and Dr. Gary Bohlman, Fresno, Calif.; and a sister Myrtle Rowse, College Place, Wash.

**BURDICK**—Aydele Burdick was born June 1, 1914, in Pitt County, N.C., and died Oct. 26, 1987, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She is survived by her husband, James, Coeur d'Alene; two sons: Richard, Meridian, Idaho, and James, Boise, Idaho; a daughter Mary Mae Richardson, Nampa, Idaho; two sisters: Mabel Reddick, Greenville, N.C., and Mary Alice Tyndall, Grifton, N.C.; and brother Chester Health, Orlando, Fla.

**CADWALLADER**—Edward Miles Cadwallader, Ph.D., was born Sept. 26, 1896,

**WEDDINGS**

Bart Colson and Mary Allen, Oct. 25, 1987, Salem, Ore., where they are residing.

Paul R. Borgstrom and Bonnie L. Padlock, Sept. 5, 1987, in Port Townsend, Wash. They are making their home aboard the clinic ship Canvasback in the Marshall Islands.

Brian Burrell and Laura Stocker, Oct. 3, 1987, in Maltby, Wash. They are living in Borhelli, Wash.

Guy Whitney Chinn and Sonya Dalene Kemmerer, Sept. 6, 1987, in Medford, Ore. They are residing in Reston, Va.

Ronald Lee Clendenon and Janelle Andre Smith, Sept. 6, 1987, in Wenatchee, Wash. They are living in College Place, Wash.



in Fresno, Calif., and died Oct. 26, 1987, in Sequim, Wash. He is survived by his wife Dorothy Shaull-Cadwallader, Sequim; a son Mervyn, Cincinnati, Ohio; and daughter Doreen Bauman, San Diego, Calif. He spent 14 years in mission service in Africa, 20 years as college professor, Union College, Lincoln, Neb. He had a total of 40 years denominational service.

**CADY**—Goldie H. Cady was born July 22, 1902, in Walla Walla, Wash., and died Oct. 1, 1987, in Salem, Ore. Her survivors include her son Jerry Dearth, Salem; and sister Sylvia McWain, Salem.

**CARMICHAEL**—Vicki M. Carmichael was born July 3, 1893, in Minnesota, and died Oct. 12, 1987, in Portland, Ore. She is survived by her daughter Bobbie Marie Montgomery, Albany, Ore. Her husband, Bruce, preceded her in death in 1967.

**COREY**—Rebecca Ann Lohmeier Corey was born Oct. 13, 1954, in Portland, Ore., and died Oct. 18, 1987, in Tacoma, Wash. She is survived by her husband Charles, Tacoma; three sons: Christopher, David and Andrew, all of Tacoma; parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lohmeier, Portland; two sisters: Chris Lohmeier and Kathy Schell, Portland; and brother Hank Lohmeier, Provo, Utah.

**COTTMAN**—James Cottman was born July 27, 1932, in Milford, Ohio, and died Oct. 22, 1987, in Colville, Wash. Survivors are two sons: David, Elkhart, Ind., and James, Elkhart; four daughters: Debra Rodgers, Michigan, Tamara Cottman, Coldwater, Mich., Kathleen Sell, Elkhart, and Brenda Burdette, Michigan; four sisters: Helen Battles, Lake Stevens, Wash., Rosemary List, Centerville, Ohio, Francis Winke, Brookfield, Ill., and Gertrude Scott, Coldwater; and a brother Edward Cottman, Quincy, Mich.

**COTTMAN**—Juanita Cottman was born March 14, 1930, in Astoria, Ore., and died Oct. 22, 1987, in Colville, Wash. Surviving are two sons: Tim Irwin, Bakersfield, Calif., and Stephen Koenig, Estacada, Ore.; three brothers: Fred Welch, Portland, Ore., Joe Demke, Portland, and Don Welch, Seaside, Ore.

**DUFFY**—Thomas Francis Duffy was born Sept. 19, 1923, in Lewistown, Mont., and died May 27, 1987, near Fort Maginnis, Mont. He is survived by his mother Anna J. Duffy, Lewistown; three brothers: Dave and Chester of Lewistown, and Murray, Bozeman, Mont.; three sisters: Betty Harris, Fairfield, Mont., and Dorothy Marys, Danville, Calif., and Ruth Burnett, Fairbanks, Alaska.

**DYE**—Maude Estrella (Weese) Dye was born March 10, 1893, in Lewis, Kan., and died Oct. 4, 1987, in Goldendale, Wash. Her survivors include two sons: Fuller, Redding, Calif., and James, Healdsburg, Calif.; two daughters: Anna Mae Martin, Yaipa, Calif., and Isabelle Cordis, Goldendale, Wash.; one brother Harley Weese, Wichita, Kan. She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph, in April of 1979.

**EISELE**—Clarence H. Eisele was born June 8, 1913, in Grey Eagle, Minn., and died Oct. 17, 1987, in Paulsbo, Wash. He is survived by his wife Effie, Paulsbo; five daughters: Barbara Zutz and Bonnie Newman, both of Paulsbo, Jeanne Thompson, Pendleton, Ore., Eileen Mie, Calistoga, Calif., and Teri Eisele, Silverdale, Wash.; son Jerry Eisele, Soldotna, Alaska; one sister Mrs. Freda Nolin; and five brothers. He retired from St. Helena Hospital, in Deer Park, Calif.

**FREDIN**—Esther Fredin was born April 20, 1899, and died Oct. 27, 1987, in Portland, Ore.

**GARDNER**—Mabel Parker Gardner was born April 6, 1905, in Silverton, Ore., and died Oct. 11, 1987, in Lynden, Wash. Survivors include her daughters Joan Statema, Ferndale, Wash., and Virginia L. Mund-

stock, San Pedro, Calif.; brother Marlin Mikkelsen, Salem, Ore.; and sister Sigrid Felley, Woodburn, Ore.

**GIVENS**—Etta Givens was born Oct. 29, 1895, in Luverne, Minn., and died Nov. 4, 1987, in Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Survivors include two stepsons: Forrest Givens, Newberg, Ore., and Lawrence Givens, North Fork, Calif.; a brother L. Seth, Brandon; and two sisters: Mrs. Vernal (Emily) Vanderhoff and Flora Harberts, both of Sioux Falls. Her first husband, Ross Gage, preceded her in death Aug. 15, 1942. Her second husband, William Givens, preceded her in death June 9, 1978.

**HART**—Dr. Walter Earl Hart was born July 11, 1912, in Moscow, Idaho, and died Oct. 25, 1987, in Loma Linda, Calif. Surviving are his wife Dorothy, Corvallis, Ore.; two sons: Wilton, Beaverton, Ore., and Merlin, Corvallis; and four brothers: Merrill, Moscow, Dr. Lewis Hart, Roseburg, Ore., Dr. Elmer Hart, Roseburg, and Floyd, Huum, Wash.

**HOOTS**—Martha Ellen Sinclair Hoots was born Dec. 4, 1897, in Hannibal Mo., and died Sept. 28, 1987, in Medford, Ore. Her survivors include three sons: James, Ashland, Ore., Vingil, Philomath, Ore., and Harold, New Carrollton, Md. She was preceded in death by a fourth son, Paul, Oak View, Calif.; two daughters: Marcella H. Schaller, Ojai, Calif., and Lois J. Short, Red Bluff, Calif.; two sisters of Lewistown, Mich., and Chicago, Ill.; and two brothers both of Chicago.

**HUFF**—Ira William Huff was born May 20, 1912, in Smithfield, Pa., and died Oct. 31, 1987, in Puyallup, Wash. Survivors include a brother William, Sodus Point, New York.

**LACKEY**—Barbara House Morton Lackey was born June 26, 1927, in Bell, Calif., and died Feb. 14, 1987 in Angwin, Calif. She is survived by three daughters: Ginny Frost and Jody Crespo, Angwin, Calif., and Judy Ehler, Vienna, Va.; and two sisters. Her first husband, Clyde Morton, preceded her in death. Her second husband, Russell, also preceded her in death. (Received Nov. 11, 1987).

**LODAHL**—A.R. "Bob" Lodahl was born July 1, 1917, in Montana, and died July 7, 1987, in Spokane, Wash. His survivors include his wife Ruth, Spokane; son James, Bend, Ore.; two daughters: Carolyn Neil, Spokane, Wash., and Peggy McDaniel, Madeira Beach, Fla.; and two sisters: Ruby Walker, Keene, Texas, and Pearl Genstler, Exiter, Calif.

**LUDEMAN**—Anna Luella Ludeman was born Dec. 16, 1883, in Marysville, Neb., and died Aug. 20, 1987, in Lewistown, Mont. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Ludeman, son Ray and daughter Eva Bourke.

**LUTHER**—Beatrice Luther was born April 4, 1898, in Meacham, Ore., and died Oct. 28, 1987, in Pasco, Wash. She is survived by her son Gordon Leedy, Upland, Calif.; and daughter Hellen Louise Kuntz, Issaquah, Wash.

**MATLEAN**—James Woodrow Matlean was born Nov. 20, 1964, in Palm Springs, Calif., and died Sept. 21, 1987, in Fayetteville, Ark. He is survived by his mother, Denise L. Matlean, Fayetteville; father Milton, Yerington, Nev.; three sisters: Dorothy L. Johnson, Willow, Alaska, Patricia Matlean, Weimar, Calif., and Sharon Carr, Berrien Springs, Mich.; three brothers: David, Columbus, N.C., Timothy (James' twin) of Fayetteville, and Chris Canon also of Fayetteville.

**MILES**—Manley L. Miles was born March 25, 1910, in Prineville, Ore., and died Oct. 6, 1987, in Grants Pass, Ore. He is survived by his wife Doris, Grants Pass; two daughters: Carol Barnes, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Joy Miles, Great Falls, Mont.; a son John Miles, Corbett, Ore.; brother Lloyd,

Greenborough, N.C.; three sisters, Wanda Hooper, Twin Falls, Idaho, Hazel Turpin, Milwaukie, Ore., and Ethel Armstrong, Castle Rock, Wash.

**MILLER**—Grace B. Miller was born Aug. 3, 1889, in Madras, Ore., and died Oct. 27, 1987, in Medford, Ore. She is survived by a daughter Bernice Short, Medford.

**MONEY**—Thelma Money was born Aug. 20, 1922, and died Oct. 17, 1987, in Yakima, Wash. Survivors include her husband Kenneth, Yakima; two daughters: Shirley Money, Seattle, Wash., and Karen (Money) Herr, Ulm, Germany; and son Larry, Yakima.

**MONROE**—Earl C. Monroe was born April 4, 1914, in Bellingham, Wash., and died June 2, 1987, in Kirkland, Wash. He is survived by two daughters: Pat Hardin, Spokane, Wash., and Anne Monroe, Kirkland; and son David, Portland, Tenn.; a brother Wyldes, Centralia, Wash.; and sister Dorothy Collins, Everett, Wash.

**MONROE**—Mildred Monroe was born Aug. 9, 1919, in Thorp, Wash., and died June 13, 1987, in Renton, Wash. Her survivors include two daughters: Pat Hardin, Spokane, Wash., and Anne Monroe, Kirkland, Wash.; a son David, Portland, Tenn.; a sister Orabel Abey, Shelton, Wash.; and two brothers Robert L. McGhee, Tacoma, Wash., and Edwin D. McGhee, Kirkland.

**MURPHY**—Homer P. Murphy was born

Feb. 23, 1914, in Lake Chelan, Wash., and died Oct. 9, 1987, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. He is survived by his wife Mary, Milton-Freewater; and daughter Linda Meisner, Kennewick, Wash. His brother, Alton Murphy, preceded him in death in 1973.

**NEW**—Lydia P. New was born March 19, 1911, in Oregon City, Ore., and died Oct. 24, 1987, in Milton-Freewater, Ore. Surviving are her daughter Estelle Jones, Hermiton, Ore.; and sister Estelle Fredrick, Vancouver, Wash.

**NORTHCOTT**—Marie Northcott was born Jan. 12, 1898, in Viking, Minn., and died Oct. 20, 1987, in Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by a daughter Jeannie Foulston, Riverside, Calif.; and sister Effie Grosboll, College Place, Wash.

**NOVAK**—Anna Novak was born June 20, 1896, in Kiev, Russia, and died Oct. 25, 1987, in Sebastopol, Calif. Survivors include a daughter Emma Lou Hartz, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; two sons: Dr. Henry Novak, Sebastopol, and George Novak, Gresham, Ore.; and three sisters: Lena Pluhovoy, Hayden Lake, Idaho, Pauline Schwartz, Hayden Lake, and Ethel Blevins, Hayden Lake.

**OLSON**—Clair Olson was born Jan. 13, 1903, in Fulmore County, Minn., and died Oct. 28, 1987, in Pendleton, Ore. She is survived by her daughter Florence Stewart, Pendleton, and foster daughter Viviane Lindquist, Pendleton.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$15 for 30 words or less; 50 cents for each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed ads are \$39.50 per column inch, one inch being the minimum size.

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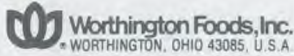
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*Prov. 2:6 KJ*

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**Two-Bedroom Home in Myrtle Point** on 1/2 acre, garage and workshop, plus 2 bedroom fixer upper. Nice hillside view. \$26,500. Negotiable. Call (206) 244-5213 or (503) 572-5541 or write Lloyd Emery, P.O. Box 243, Jefferson, OR 97352. (14, 4, 18)

**Custom 4-Bedroom House for Rent:** One mile from WWC on acre view-lot with decks, lawn, fruit trees. Available March 15 - end August 1988; 1057 Brickner, College Place, WA 99324; (509) 252-7209. (14, 4, 18)

**Beauty Salon for Sale or Trade** in College Place, Wash. Well equipped 5-station salon, P.O. Box 156, College Place, WA 99324. (14, 4, 18)

**For Rent: New One-Bedroom House** 30 miles S.W. of Roseburg, Ore. \$150, perfect for SDA retired couple. Irv and Shirley Thrush, 3801 Boone St., San Diego, CA 92117. (619) 581-1135. (14)

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**Inn of the Seventh Mountain Condominium,** Bend, Ore. Perfect for family vacations. Sleeps 8. Full kitchen. Complete recreational facilities. Call Jim and Sheila Reynolds. (503) 638-3615. (P 16, 14, 4)

**Enjoy a Vacation at the Beach!** For rent: 3-bedroom, 2-bath condominium in Lincoln City, Ore. Good beach access, daily and weekly rates, completely equipped for cooking, sleeps 8. Contact Claudia Blair, (503) 256-1820, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (P 14, 4, 18)

**Sunrivers** — Enjoy both summer and winter activities in Sunrivers, Ore. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, plus washer and dryer. Contact Bob or Sandy Puntney. (503) 476-8891 or after 5 p.m. (503) 476-1866. (P 14, 4, 18)

## SERVICES

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**Considering a Health Conditioning Center?** Compare Son-Lit Acres Health Haven! \*Many healthy, happy alumni (call for references) \*Only \$1,950, total cost for 23 days. \*Family atmosphere with attractive private rooms. \*New facilities located in quiet country setting, 1112 Turbyne, Sweet Home, OR 97386. (503) 367-5430. (P 2, 16, 14)

**Walla Walla Optometrist Available** to serve all your eye care needs. Fashion eyewear and contact lenses available. Blue Mountain Vision, Dr. Allen Panasuk, 1640 Plaza Way, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (509) 529-1153. (P 16, 14, 4)

**Baker Plumbing Company.** Commercial, residential, repair, remodel, new construction, licensed and bonded. Portland Metro area, no mileage charge. John Baker (503) 236-3711. (PA 5, 2, 14)

**Healthfoods Express:** Complete selection of your favorite health foods from Loma Linda, Worthington, Cedar Lakes and Millstone delivered to your door. Best selection of fresh nuts and dried fruit. Substantial year-around savings and no case purchases required. Send to: Healthfoods Express, Box 8357, Fresno, CA 93747. (209) 252-8321. (A 7, 5, 2, 14, 4)

## Conciliation Counseling Associates

1560 N.E. 223rd, Box 85  
Fairview, OR 97024  
(East Portland)

### Marriage and Family

Lyle W. Cornforth, Ed.D.  
Shirley Lacy, M.S.  
(503) 667-4323

### Parenting-Career

Wayne R. Gayton, B.A. Theo.  
(503) 666-1957

### Youth Specialist

Timothy A. Roessel, B.S. Psych.  
(503) 661-7537  
(PA 14, 4, 1)

**Mastectomees**—Comfort breast form matches former size. Specify band and cup size. Send \$55 plus (p & h). VISA/MC. Free brochure. A-Bra Boutique, 2540 S.E. 122nd Ave., Portland, OR 97236. (503) 760-3589. (PA 5, 2, 14)

**Dr. Martin P. Lavell, RN, ND,** is available for Naturopathic services at 15938 S.E. Division, Portland, OR 97236. (503) 760-5603. (A, 1, 6, 3, 7, 5, 2, 14)

**Northwest Speech & Hearing Clinics** want to help hearing impaired understand Sabbath sermons and family conversations. Adventist owned, 29 years experience. Major brands of hearing aids. Senior rates. Financing available, 1142 Willagillespie, Eugene, Ore. (503) 683-1202. (16, 14, 4)

**Adventist Retirement Home in Beautiful Walla Walla Valley.** Family-style living in pleasant setting of Christian fellowship. Delightful vegetarian meals prepared by registered dietician. Contact: Carriage House, Rt. 1, Box 224, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (509) 529-7890. (16, 14, 4)

**America can depend on Farmers Insurance.** Jim Severance Insurance Agency, Portland, serves all Oregon residents with Life, Auto, Fire, and Commercial insurance. Please call (503) 252-0729 for Fast, Fair, Friendly service. (PA 14, 4, 1)

**Celebrate Your Wedding** for many years to come with award-winning portraits from Kight Photography. Serving the Pacific Northwest. Kight Photography, 1410 E. Powell Blvd., Gresham, Ore. (503) 667-0937. (14, 4, 18)

**Room and Board** — \$400 per month — for active retired person to stay at our secluded mountain ranch in Eastern Oregon. Enjoy our llamas and horses. Willow Creek Ranch, Star Route, Monument, OR 97864. Phone (503) 934-2963. (14)

**Forest Glen Senior Residence**—Pleasant country living for active senior citizens in beautiful southwest Oregon. Private apartments as low as \$490. Includes vegetarian meals, scheduled transportation, friendly secure environment. Near SDA church. SDA managers. Discounts available. For more information call collect (503) 839-4266 or write Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417. (14, 4, 18, 1)

*"It was pitch black. Nobody was in there trying to help my kids. If they were hurt, they wouldn't just leave them in there alone. If they were OK, why didn't they let my kids come out to me? . . . I turned to the attendants and in almost a whisper I said,*

Thousands of readers have shared the experience of this courageous young mother's journey toward hope.

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Still attractively priced at only US \$9.95/Cdn \$13.95, **They're All Dead, Aren't They** is available in Adventist Book Centers everywhere. But hurry. The price is a limited-time offer, and demand is high for this remarkable true story.

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**Room for Elderly Person** in family environment, beautiful country setting, Portland area, total care. Includes special diets, attention to individual needs. Gardening, activities, Licensed RN and physician nearby, (503) 663-6206 (PA 5, 2, 14)

**Dr. Charles P. Darcy**, Adventist Physician and Surgeon of the foot, has been serving the Walla Walla and Tri-City area for 14 years. If you have a foot or ankle problem call (509) 525-2863 or (509) 582-9196. (P 14, 4, 18)

**The Village Retirement Center** offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 4501 W. Powell Blvd., Gresham, OR 97030. Phone (503) 665-3137. (PA 2, 16, 14)

**King's Kids Preschool at Portland Adventist Elementary School** has expanded its preschool program. There are now openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. Space is limited, so call today. (503) 665-4102. (14, 4)

**Bed and Breakfast in Victoria, B.C. Canada.** Stay in home by ocean, close to ferries/airport. Reservation: Mrs. Rose Rudolph, 2512 Rothesay Ave., Sidney, B.C. V8L 2B8, Canada-phone evenings. (604) 656-5767. (Save for future reference). (14, 4, 18)

**Special 10-Day Lifestyle Program** for denominational workers, pastors, L.E.'s teachers Jan. 20-29, 1988. Hikes on mountain trails, jacuzzi, sauna, health and nutrition lectures, cooking classes. Thorough medical evaluation. SDA staff, Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757. 1-800-634-WELL. (14, 4)

## SUNSET TABLE

	Dec. 18	Dec. 25	Jan. 1	Jan. 8
Anchorage	3:41	3:45	3:54	4:06
Fairbanks	2:40	2:44	2:56	3:14
Juneau	3:06	3:10	3:17	3:28
Ketchikan	3:16	3:20	3:27	3:36
Boise	5:10	5:13	5:19	5:26
La Grande	4:11	4:14	4:20	4:27
Pocatello	4:58	5:01	5:07	5:13
Billings	4:31	4:34	4:40	4:47
Havre	4:24	4:28	4:34	4:41
Helena	4:42	4:45	4:51	4:58
Miles City	4:18	4:21	4:27	4:34
Missoula	4:49	4:52	4:58	5:06
Cross Bay	4:42	4:46	4:51	4:58
Medford	4:41	4:44	4:49	4:56
Portland	4:29	4:32	4:38	4:45
Pendleton	4:13	4:16	4:22	4:29
Spokane	4:00	4:03	4:09	4:17
Walla Walla	4:09	4:13	4:18	4:26
Wenatchee	4:12	4:15	4:21	4:29
Yakima	4:16	4:20	4:25	4:33
Bellingham	4:15	4:18	4:24	4:32
Seattle	4:19	4:23	4:29	4:36

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

## ADVENTIST BOOK CENTERS

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

**Idaho**  
7777 Fairview  
Boise, Idaho 83704  
(208) 375-7527  
1-800-942-2665

**Montana**  
1425 West Main Street  
Bozeman, Montana 59715  
(406) 587-8267  
1-800-524-2665

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

Toll-free number for ABC orders  
Oregon only: 1-800-452-2452.  
Washington orders 1-800-547-5560.

**Upper Columbia**  
S. 3715 Grove Road  
P.O. Box 19039  
Spokane, Washington 99219  
(509) 838-3168  
1-800-ABC-3425 in Wash.  
1-800-ABC-3420 in USA

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

**Washington**  
20015 Bothell Way S.E.  
Bothell, Washington 98012  
(206) 481-3131  
1-800-826-4623

**Auburn Branch**  
5000 Auburn Way S.  
Auburn, Washington 98002  
(206) 833-6707

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sundays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

## NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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Local Conference Directory  
ALASKA—Steve McPherson, president;

Richard Beck, secretary-treasurer;  
6100 O'Malley Road, Anchorage,  
AK 99516. Phone: (907) 346-1004.

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

MONTANA—Herman Bauman, presi-  
dent; John Rasmussen, secretary-  
treasurer; 1425 W. Main St.,  
Bozeman; Mail Address: P.O. Box  
743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone:  
(406) 587-3101, 3102.

OREGON—Donald Jacobsen, president;  
John Todorovich, secretary; Norman  
W. Klam, treasurer; 13400 S.E. 97th  
Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015. Phone  
(503) 652-2225.

UPPER COLUMBIA—Jere Patzer, presi-  
dent; David Parks, secretary; Ted  
Lutts, treasurer; S. 3715 Grove Road,  
P.O. Box 19039, Spokane, WA  
99219. Phone (509) 838-2761.

WASHINGTON—Lenard Jaecks, presi-  
dent; Dennis N. Carlson, secretary;  
Roy Wesson, treasurer; Mail Address:  
20015 Bothell Way S.E., Bothell,  
WA 98012. Phone: (206) 481-7171.

Project PATCH..... (503) 653-8086  
WALLA WALLA COLLEGE, College  
Place, WA 99324, (509) 527-2122

## PERSON-TO-PERSON

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

The charge for each ad is \$15 per insertion for 50 words or less, 50¢ for each additional word. Payment must accompany the ad. There is no billing.

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

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

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

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

### #515

To a man over 47 who wants a companion to pray and seek understanding in God's will with. If you want to stand in the strength of your God-given manhood and will let your wife be the woman described in 1 Peter 3, let's get acquainted, share thoughts and ideas first then photos later. (14)

### #516

Energetic widow interested in keeping house, gardening, going for walks, sewing, good music and church. Would

like to hear from a gentleman who is honest, kind, happy, in his 70s and loves the Lord. (14)

### #517

I'm a 30-year-old male, 5'2", am blind and have some physical problems but desire to have a wife. I love the Lord with all my heart, I love children, am very kind and affectionate. Want a Christian woman who will be loving and stand by me through everything. (14)

### #518

Do you mirror these qualities: I've discovered in Mt. Life: romantic, affectionate, and creative with interests in music, art, and helping people. Are you kind, communicative, and sensitive, possessing a sweet disposition and sense of humor? X-tras would include: nurse, bilingual (Spanish), play piano, attractive 22-32. Photo appreciated. (SWM). (14)

### #519

Attractive, never-married single mother, 31, of near-3-year-old bi-racial daughter seeks a very special someone 31-41 who is gentle, loving, accepting, and understanding. He must be mature, well-educated, and a strong Christian. My interests are music, animals, outdoors, medicine, and children. I'm shy and somewhat quiet but not inhibited and have a B.A. in music. Please send a recent photo. (14)

### #520

Sincere, caring Christian young woman in early 20s wishes to meet sincere Christian young man in his 20s to early 30s, who has a sense of humor, and who enjoys sharing in such activities as camping, social activities, walking, or the sharing of a good book. I will answer every letter. (Photo appreciated.) (14)

### #521

Male looking for companion 65-75 who wants a home, and is able to drive. I have a 3-bedroom mobile on my own land, free of debt 2 1/2 miles from town and church, country living. I enjoy raising a large vegetable garden and flowers; also love to travel. Please answer. (14)



# NEW! Crispy Chik Patties!

You're only minutes away from great "chicken" taste.

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