



**Oregon Members Open
2000 Homes of Hope**

Mysteries Shrouding Death



By Dorothy Nicholson

Jeanene Miller's story about her daughter's death ("For God So Loved Catherine") touched me. I just read David Noble's comments (*Crucial Theology*, 10/5 issue). I was very pleased with his comments and say amen!

When my father passed away at the early age of 39, I was nine years old. He had been seriously ill. My mother's reasoning for his early death was that each one of us has a certain assignment from God here on earth and when that is completed, He will take us home to be with Him in heaven. She added to this the statement that if she didn't have the responsibility to raise my brother and myself, she would lie down beside my father and die too, so she could be with him.

This left me with two dark clouds hovering over my head. One with the question — Why did my daddy do his job so quickly? — didn't he want to stay here with me? The other with the feeling of a burden to my mother, making her unhappy for the rest of her life.

When my children started asking questions about death, I still did not have the right answers. I was still greatly troubled about the whys of death.

In 1969 my oldest son, 18, died as the result of an accident in the snow. The accident was from pure foolishness on the part of the four young people involved. Death

could have come to any one of them, but happened to pick on my son. I was not bitter, just very disturbed by the total waste of a good life. What a terrible price to pay for want of a little fun!

I knew it was the result of wrongdoing. However, the good Lord stood by us and gave us His love and strength to learn from the experience and to carry on. He allowed David to die out of His mercy for David and us, his family, the injury being so severe to the brain.

That experience was the turnaround for me in learning so much more about God and Satan. It hasn't stopped yet, either!

I still had one big question — Was David in heaven with God or because of his foolishness was he in hell? He had been baptized and claimed the Lord as a young boy. I prayed hard about this matter until one day the Lord chose to answer. He showed me in a vision that David was with Him. I did not know yet about soul sleep, but God knew my heart and loved me enough to bring me peace on my present level of understanding. I am so grateful that He didn't make me wait 17 years in turmoil for the answer to that question.

In March 1986, the Lord led me to a Revelation Seminar at the Seventh-day Adventist Church here in Shelton, where I live. Among other things, I learned about soul sleep. This took away another cloud that had been hovering over me, this one

being that my loved ones, up in heaven, were watching me and seeing my sins, thus being disappointed in me. The possibility that I might be breaking their hearts weighed heavily on my heart. It is so good to know they are asleep and resting until that great day when Jesus comes to gather us all to Himself.

Yes, God is truly the creator of all that is good — love, joy, peace, etc. Sin and death have no place in His kingdom. That is why He booted Satan from heaven so long ago. We need to open our eyes and see Satan for what he really is and give credit where credit is due.

It has taken me a long time to wise up and get the picture, but, you see, my job has just begun. It is very important for me to share the truths God has shown me during the past 47 years. I wish I could have known soon enough to ease my mother's mind before she went to sleep, but I can pass it on to my children and their children. After all, isn't that what our assignment here on earth is all about?

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Who Are They?

Regarding Alden Thompson's article, "Not Enough Salt," in the Dec. 14 GLEANER.

Who are the conservatives and who are the liberals? Do we compare it to hot versus cold and anything on middle ground as lukewarm? Is so, would the liberals be cold and the conservatives hot, or vice versa? . . .

It is probably true that depending on where you stand determines whom you consider hot, cold and lukewarm. For instance in the ancient Roman Catholic Church were the heretics classified as liberals, conservatives or middle ground? I would classify them as hot.

Perhaps these terms need to be viewed from the standpoint of Biblical truth as taught or revealed by the Holy Spirit. . . .

If so viewed, then a liberal viewpoint would find loopholes in the truth and a way out of obedience to the truth, a "disobedient professor." A conservative viewpoint of truth would take the truth as it reads and with power from God, live in obedience to truth.

However, a middle ground approach would use a little from both groups, somewhat liberal and somewhat conservative on the application of the truth, but not receiving any power from God to live in obedience to all the truth.

Does not Revelation 3:14-22 teach us whom God loves? It is the conservatives, the hot. Yes, He loves everyone but only those who in his strength are doing all He has said, will He be able to save. It is those who have the faith of Jesus and will not compromise on the commandments of God. They have the divine aid of Revelation 3:14-22.

Shelley Senner
Garrison, Mont.

Alden Thompson is addressing the issue of liberals and conservatives in a series of two articles, the first one appearing in this issue of the GLEANER.

Christian Caring

Yesterday I learned that Christian caring is still in our midst, praise the Lord!

This has been final exam week at Walla Walla College. Students were heading for home, and my son, a sophomore, learned that a freshman girl had found a ride to Spokane, but would have to wait overnight for her plane to Minnesota. She intended to sleep in the airport waiting room. He said, "No way!" She said, "Then what?"

Since we know no one in Spokane, he phoned the conference office, and asked for the only

name he knew: Pastor Patzer. When a lady's voice answered, "President's office," he nearly lost his nerve, but he managed to tell her of the need. That sweet lady just took charge, and all was well. Two young people have renewed faith, and a young girl was spared a grueling experience because someone cared and acted without hesitation.

Many years ago, I was similarly entertained by Pastor and Mrs. T.E. Unruh; the memory of their loving hospitality sustained me many times through periods of disillusion and discouragement. They were willing to be bothered by a confused young student, and I never forgot it.

Thank you, Mrs. Marilee Thomas, a true "mother in Israel." Another grateful mother salutes you.

Joan D. Roberts
Pateros, Wash.

On Voting

I was very disappointed to see Ms. Livingston's negative response to the voting issue in the Dec. 14 issue. I proceeded to read the references she made to Mrs. White and found them to be saying quite different things than were stated in her letter, but that is the case with each individual's interpretation. My point is with politics.

While Christians may be a separate people with "other-worldly" goals we have a responsibility politically both as Christians and citizens. We are fortunate enough to have a system which allows us to vote according to our Christian principles and, therefore, make changes in the system and society.

Let me remind you that political issues and political figures affect human lives and human conditions. While you may not feel we, as Christians, have a duty to the issues and figures, you cannot deny we have a duty to fellow humans. Unfortunately, we have either been apathetic or too alienated from the world, in the past and the social problems continue to fester. Maybe that's why we're still here!

Brent Featherston
College Place, Wash.

Needs Are Great

It has been only a few short months since we have moved to serve the Lord in the country of Zambia, Africa. We want to first of all thank you for your sending the GLEANER to us so promptly. We enjoy keeping in touch with all that is happening in our "home" area.

Then we want to respond to the article that was in the Sept. 21 GLEANER. The article was on ADRA written by Evert McDowell. At the end he said that the volunteers may never see the smiles of gratitude. . . . We just wanted to write and tell all these volunteers that in the short time that we have been here we have seen many of the smiles and received many thank you's for the clothes.

A few weeks ago a little boy came to our house. We scrubbed him up clean and gave him a hot meal. We also gave him some clothes, one set to wear to church and one for play. He could not speak English but his smile and the bowing with clapping of his hands told us thank you.

A week or so later I saw him with his clothes under his arm and his old rags on. I had someone ask him where he was going and why he had his

clothes under his arm. He said that he had been to the river to wash his clothes so that they would stay nice and clean.

Another little boy that we washed and dressed said that (through an interpreter) he had never had a bath and just wore those same clothes day and night.

The needs are great, especially for children's clothing and we are ever so grateful for all the people who give clothing because every piece is so desperately needed.

Andy and Debbie Herold
Yuka Hospital
Kalabo, Zambia

His Name Is Steve

His name is Steve. I met him the evening it was University Park's turn to prepare and serve the supper at Baloney Joe's. He told me some about his life and that he had been raised an Adventist and had gone to church school.

I met him later that week at a wedding I attended there of a couple working for the Burnside Council. "Ma," Beverly, Curtis's "boys" all looked so nice in the clothes she had found for them on this happy occasion.

Steve asked me if I had a copy of the King James Bible to give to him and I assured him I did. That very afternoon I went to visit a very dear friend, Opal Hoffman of Wisconsin days, and she gave me a new red Bible for him. Steve was out when I returned with it but later I found out that when he left Baloney Joe's he took his new Bible with him.

Later I met Henry from Kentucky. He was the happiest, most fun-loving fellow. He too had been raised in a Christian home and had wandered away from his Lord. After 17 years he found his way back. He visited our Sabbath school and church service that week and came home to dinner with us. When I took him back he patiently taught me a new song, phrase by phrase, which told the whole story of the woman who touched the hem of Jesus' garment.

A few days later Henry had to go back to Kentucky because of a family crisis. I may never see him again, but I surely plan to meet him in heaven.

We have been told that the last thing our Lord does before He comes is work on the hearts of children whose parents have prayed for them.

If we want to help Jesus save these children, I don't know of a better way than to meet them at Baloney Joe's while serving them supper.

Harriet Douglas
Portland, Ore.

Embarrassed

I see in Scriven's article, GLEANER Dec. 14, a shallow emotional outburst of an embarrassed person crying for support in an untenable position that he had gotten himself into. I see a close parallel to Miriam's and Aaron's complaint of God's appointed leadership. In Miriam's disaffection I see a carryover from Eve's vanity when she tuned her ear to Satan's voice in his rebellious attempt to shape the whole human family in his mold of self-exaltation.

At its best, embarrassment is difficult to cope with, and, in my opinion, it would have been better if Scriven's dilemma had been confined to his own Union paper. Nothing constructive comes from reading his accusations and predictions. The article says that the entire Bible betrays "negative feelings toward women" but he presents no proof that God made such a mistake. Some men may have revealed a bias toward women but not the inspired writers like Paul.

George Rasmussen
Spangle, Wash.

ABOUT THE COVER

The cover photo is one that appears on brochures advertising Oregon's Homes of Hope. Harold Kehney, manager of the Color Press in College Place, Wash., took the picture.

Oregon Members Will Open Homes of Hope Beginning February 1



Oregon Conference Ministerial Secretary Garrie Williams displays a sample of the sign that will mark the location of a Home of Hope.

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the most ambitious outreach programs in recent years is called 2,000 Homes of Hope and is sponsored by the Oregon Conference. The endeavor calls for hundreds of homes to begin Revelation Seminars on February 1. Recently the GLEANER interviewed Garrie Williams, Ministerial secretary of the Oregon Conference, one of the guiding forces in the program.

GLEANER: Where did this idea of 2,000 Homes of Hope originate?

Williams: In 1987 we had 220 Revelation Seminars in the conference, many of them in homes. Lay members and pastors challenged us saying, "If we could have 200, why couldn't we have 2,000?" Actually, last year we thought 200 was an impossibility.

GLEANER: Do you expect to have 2,000 homes?

Williams: The reports we are getting are excellent. Not all of the seminars will begin in February. Some will be held at other times during the year. Some of our churches have more than 30 homes committed and

some have a goal of 100 homes. We expect success.

GLEANER: Will these seminars be held in churches too?

Williams: No. This program is designed for homes. If a group wants to meet in a room in the church or in a school they can do it.

GLEANER: Are pastors going to lead out in the seminars?

Williams: Many pastors will have so many small groups going that it will be essential for them to meet regularly with their leaders. One of the vital principles of small group ministry is that the pastor meets with the leaders regularly to go over what is happening and help them be ready for the next meeting.

GLEANER: Why small groups?

Williams: Virtually every church that is growing today, in the Adventist Church and elsewhere, is doing so on the basis of small groups. As we trace the history of Christianity, we see from the beginning that small groups have been the dynamic factor in the growth of the church. Mrs. White has said

over and over again that the formation of small companies and home meetings are the basis for Christian service.

GLEANER: We understand new lessons have been prepared. Why?

Williams: As we met with pastors and lay members the word kept coming to us that we didn't have suitable lessons for small group dynamics. The lessons we previously used had many good points but they were designed for a teaching setting.

The new series, called Window on Revelation, are designed so people can study Revelation in a non-threatening way using inductive Bible study.

Where we see the small group outreach working today, there is connected to it a tremendous emphasis on prayer.

GLEANER: Define what you mean by inductive.

Williams: We could call it the discovery method rather than the didactic method where something is taught. With the inductive method there are three steps. First, the person is led to discover what is in the Scripture. He might read, "If you love Me, keep My commandments." The second part is where the person begins to interpret the text. He may say, "I see what it means. If I love Jesus, I will want to live according to His commandments." The third step is that the person, on the basis of his discovery, makes a decision.

GLEANER: How many lessons are there?

Williams: We don't call them lessons. They are called study guides and there are 20 of them.

GLEANER: Did you prepare these study guides?

Williams: Don Jacobsen, our conference president, asked me if I would be willing to prepare a set of study guides on Revelation suitable for the small groups. I told him I wasn't interested because it was a tremendous task and it would be hard to please everyone. But as this came up again as we met with different groups, I told Don I would pray about it. That was a fatal thing! As I prayed I felt strongly that the Lord revealed to me by His Spirit how to put the guides together.

I produced rough copies of the first three guides and showed them to our leaders and they liked them. I told them I wouldn't do the rest of them until we had these three printed and sent to pastors and lay members for their comments. The feedback was unanimous, so we went ahead.

GLEANER: We understand this was a

big printing order for the Color Press in College Place.

Williams: We ordered 30,000 sets of the lessons. Seven of the study guides have four pages each and the other 13 are eight pages in length. In addition, the Color Press printed 1,260,000 handbills.

GLEANER: How are the handbills being used?

Williams: We are mailing a handbill to every home in the Oregon Conference. In addition, every Home of Hope is getting a packet of neighborhood invitations that they can use. Also, every Home of Hope will have a yard sign outside with a place for printing the date and time.

GLEANER: Are there other materials also?

Williams: This has been a team effort. Larry Evans, special assistant to the president, has prepared a Leader's Guide for each of the study guides. They contain Biblical information, and other sources, as well as material on small group dynamics. The booklet is an Adventist version of one prepared by the Navigators called *Twelve Steps to Leading Better Bible Studies*. They have given us permission to do this.

In addition, Kurt Johnson, conference personal ministries director, has prepared an information kit for all who plan to host a Home of Hope. There is also a press kit produced by Jay Prall, Communications director.

GLEANER: What type of follow-up do you plan?

Williams: The small group is not a five-week thing. We advise that the groups meet

once a week and this will run 20 weeks. At the end of that time the group will decide if they want to carry on with another series of study guides. If the people show an interest in coming to church, they become members of the pastor's Bible Class, and then proceed into a baptismal class.

GLEANER: What results do you expect from the 2,000 Homes of Hope?

Williams: This is one aspect of the program that seems a little scary. This isn't a rapid program that meets for five weeks and then people are baptized. This is a long-term program. Initially the number of baptisms could drop during the initial stages. But we know and can prove from what is happening with small group ministries elsewhere, if they are carried out with the proven principles, there will be phenomenal growth.

GLEANER: Are there any other factors?

Williams: Without the power of the Holy Spirit and the power of prayer, this will be just another program.

Where we see the small group outreach working today, there is connected to it a tremendous emphasis on prayer. Churches have prayer meetings, even all night prayer sessions. Many people commit up to an hour a day in prayer. Prayer is essential.

Also, I want to emphasize again that this has been a team effort. None of this would have been possible without the claims of the leadership and spiritual vision of our president, Don Jacobsen. He has inspired Larry Evans, Kurt Johnson, and me as we worked together on this project. ➔

Wise Witness



"He says that due to his sensitive nature he can't bring himself to play the bad guy!"

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North Pacific Union Conference Comparative Statement of Tithe and Mission Offerings

11 Months (48 Weeks)

Ended November 30, 1987

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TITHE

Conference Membership 1987	Tithe 1986	Tithe 1987	Increase or Decrease -	% Increase - Decrease -
Alaska	2,023	1,315,641.71	1,226,180.40	-89,461.31 -6.80
Idaho	4,798	2,137,290.10	2,124,402.23	-12,887.87 -.60
Montana	3,268	1,204,722.47	1,275,642.66	70,920.19 5.89
Oregon	25,761	11,833,480.77	12,386,581.42	553,100.65 4.67
Upper Columbia	18,869	8,391,831.69	8,534,478.19	142,646.50 1.70
Washington	12,394	5,854,085.49	6,149,994.34	295,908.85 5.05
Union	67,113	30,737,052.23	31,697,279.24	960,227.01 3.12

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF MISSION OFFERINGS

Conference	1986	1987	Increase or Decrease -	% Increase - Decrease -	Per Capita 1986	Per Week 1987
Alaska	86,720.51	72,799.38	-13,921.13	-16.05	0.91	0.75
Idaho	169,264.46	179,664.97	10,400.51	6.14	0.75	0.78
Montana	103,596.13	99,038.12	-4,558.01	-4.40	0.66	0.63
Oregon	965,836.98	948,349.49	-17,487.49	-1.81	0.78	0.77
Upper Col.	712,716.17	696,613.58	-16,102.59	-2.26	0.79	0.77
Washington	389,907.97	404,408.58	14,500.61	3.72	0.66	0.68
Union	2,428,042.22	2,400,874.12	-27,168.10	-1.12	0.76	0.75

Religious Liberty Department Reorganizes Government Contacts

By Richard Lee Fenn

With the approval of the North Pacific Union Conference Presidents' Council, the Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty is reorganizing its government relations activities to match state rather than conference boundaries.

Government relations representatives, heretofore designated legislative liaisons, now report directly to NPUC PARL in Portland.

The Presidents' Council action puts the NPUC in full accord with an earlier General Conference decision establishing public affairs and religious liberty ministry at the union-conference level as a supplied service to local conferences and their member churches. Thus NPUC PARL is recognized as the public affairs and religious liberty department in each local conference.

Expenses of the government relations representatives in the five states comprising NPUC territory will now be covered by NPUC PARL rather than local conference treasuries. The new model became operational January 1.

Inasmuch as the Alaska and Montana conference territories are identical to the

states of Alaska and Montana, the new structure does not greatly change things for Pastors Mike Preas and Ralph Wyman. While reporting their government-relations work to the NPUC, they will continue to serve as the local conference-appointed pastors in Juneau and Helena.

But the scope of action for Ed Baber, Dan McCulloch, and John Milton increases significantly.

In Boise, Pastor Ed Baber, retired from ABC service, will now cover all of Idaho for the NPUC, not just the southern portion of the Gem State for the Idaho Conference. Since Baber's work is now union-conference based, he will not have to worry about being a local-conference employee actually having to work at times in another local conference.


From Salem, Pastor Dan McCulloch will cover all of Oregon in behalf of NPUC PARL. McCulloch's primary work, however, is pastoring the South Salem Church for the Oregon Conference.

Pastor John Milton, who lives in Rainier, Wash., near Olympia, will now attend to NPUC PARL governmental affairs all across the Evergreen State. Milton is a former conference-level communications director.

Noting that the Presidents' Council action included a change in the taxonomy of function of PARL personnel in the various states, NPUC Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Director Richard Lee Fenn said that the title "legislative liaison" was inadequate to describe the full scope of work to be done.

"It excluded the executive and judicial branches," he observed.

"While our NPUC government relations representatives will continue their lobbying work among state senators and representatives, they will also represent the church to the governors and other members of the executive, and to the members of the state Supreme Courts and the courts of appeal," Fenn said.

The new model has been under research and development since last winter. It had the blessing of the North American Division Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty. 

Richard Lee Fenn is director of the North Pacific Union Conference Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty.

Through the Year With Liberty

By Richard Lee Fenn

Religious liberty is something church pastors, RL leaders, and members can talk about every Sabbath in 1988. Here are some themes for sermons, homilies, and discussions you can present in worship, at Sabbath school, and in other services as you go through the year with Liberty.

January is Liberty month. Any Sabbath is a great Sabbath to celebrate liberty. January 16: the church's official Liberty Sabbath. Note Martin Luther King (18th) who had a dream of freedom. Share the dream.

Feb. 13: A Valentine (14th) for the love of liberty seen in Washington (15th and 22nd and Lincoln (12th).

March 12 or 19: Patrick (17th) may have

been a Sabbatarian. Today Eire and Ulster struggle over religious liberty.

March 26: Palm Sunday (27th) recalls Jesus' plea for Jerusalem: "I am your liberty!"

April 2: Yedsterday, the crucifixion. Today, the quiet rest of Passover Sabbath. Tomorrow, the resurrection. Freedom from sin and self. Freedom to live — forever!

May 21: Armed Forces Day.

May 28: Monday (30th) is Memorial Day.

June 11: Tuesday (14th) is Flag Day. Renew your pledge of allegiance.

July 2: Monday (4th) is Independence Day. Celebrate "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" in the context of Revelation 14's Three Angels' Messages.

August is summer time. Summer time is freedom time.

Sept. 3: Labor Day (5th) — an opportunity to explain why Seventh-day Adventists choose not to join labor unions, and have the freedom to do so.

Sept. 17: Today is the 201st anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Oct. 22: The 144th anniversary of the Great Disappointment. And Monday (24th) is United Nations Day. Review Daniel 2.

Oct. 29: Halloween (31st) is the occasion to cast Biblical light on the true state of the dead, spiritism, and the rapid rise of new age occult arts and philosophy.

Nov. 5: Next Tuesday (8th) Americans will elect a new president. Talk and pray about the religious liberty issues.

Nov. 19 and 26: Two Sabbaths for Thanksgiving (24th). Live your thanks for

freedom of religion in America and for the gift of the Spirit of Prophecy in the church today. Sabbath, Nov. 26: The 160th anniversary of the birth of Ellen Gould Harmon White. She was a champion of true

religious liberty.

Dec. 24: Mark Christmas Eve by singing Charles Wesley's hymn (No. 204): "Come, Thou long expected Jesus, / Born to set Thy people free. . ."

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cluding five to Mexico, three to Europe and one through the Middle East, as well as an around-the-world tour.

"This will be more than just a tourist-type trip," Hepker says. "We'll be offering a lot of educational and historical information on the things we see." The knowledge gained on the tour will be especially helpful to teachers, he explains, but anyone is welcome.

The tour will also be inexpensive. "I don't believe anyone can get a tour of this magnitude for this amount," Hepker says. Tour cost is currently set at \$1,990, which could vary with dollar value and airline prices. This price covers all major costs, including a round-trip ticket from Seattle to London. Continuing Education credit will be offered for an additional \$25. Prospective tour members should sign up as soon as possible and send a deposit of \$50 to reserve a spot. Early reservations are refundable.

The Middle East tour, planned for September 1988, is also priced at \$1,990. This tour is open to everyone but will be slanted especially toward pastors and Bible workers. To sign up for either tour or for more information contact: Dale Hepker, Continuing Education, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324, (509) 527-2313.

Dave Kilmer

Class of 1978 Starts Scholarship Endowment

The Walla Walla College class of 1978 has started a scholarship endowment to benefit worthy students. The class hopes to raise \$10,000 by its 10-year reunion this spring.

Interest from the endowment will fund scholarships for students on the basis of their need, work hours and academic achievement.

Doug Taylor, class agent and associate director of student financial services at WWC, says response to the program has been good, and many donations and pledges have already been received.

Dave Kilmer

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The Office of Continuing Education at Walla Walla College has announced plans to coordinate tours to Europe and the Middle East.

The European tour, scheduled for June 1988, covers the major cities of Paris, Florence, Rome, Venice, Salzburg and London, as well as other points of interest.

Planned stops include the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the ruins of Pompeii, castles on the Rhine River and the battleground of Waterloo.

"We will have exciting experiences every day," says Dale Hepker, director of the Teaching Learning Center at WWC who also coordinates student retention services at the college and serves as a consultant for the continuing education program. Hepker has taught at WWC for 14 years and has directed or co-directed several tours in-

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The View From Campus

"Winning Back the Church: I. The Conservatives"

By Alden Thompson

In December, at the annual convention of the American Academy of Religion in Boston, I heard a speaker describe the current American religious scene as the most polarized it has ever been in the history of the nation. Not only is the gulf widening between "liberals" and "conservatives," but new alliances are being forged on both sides, alliances which cross traditional denominational boundaries.

On the right, conservatives are working together — Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. On the left, the liberals are making common cause — Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. Following the national pattern, that same polarization between "liberals" and "conservatives" is also afflicting Adventism. It is splintering the church and threatening our schools.

Now I would like to nudge both camps back toward the middle. That's risky; a mediator is a target for both sides. But in the name of our Lord, let's run the risk and try for common ground. The New Testament envisions one body of Christ — with many parts, to be sure — but still one body.

I want to talk to the conservatives first, to you who are drawn by the commands and promises of a changeless God, not by the ever-changing fashions of a restless world; to you who yearn for purity, not relevance; to you for whom obedience to a holy God is infinitely more important than exploring the mysteries of the universe.

So if you consider yourself to be a conservative Adventist, alarmed at the loss of fervor in the church, the lowering of standards, the inroads of alien theology — if you long for the "straight testimony" but feel driven to independent publications or private camp meetings to hear it, then this piece is for you. Read on. Here we'll address the issues important for you. Next time we'll talk to the liberals.

1. Piety, commitment, conviction. If you're hungry for spiritual food and lonely in the church because it seems listless and lukewarm, don't give up. The church needs you more than ever right now, both because you sense its weakness, and because you know where it needs to go for strength. In a time of prosperity and wealth, those who are "naturally devotional" (to borrow a phrase from Ellen White) dare not abandon

the church to those attracted by more material and worldly interests.

Recently I heard a pastor express his alarm over the recent tendency of conservatives to abandon the church. "The reason it hurts so much," he observed, "is that we have always relied on the conservatives to support the church, both spiritually and financially. The liberals have always been critical of the church," he noted, "but we never worried much about them because they never did much to support the church anyway."

There would be notable exceptions to that generalization, to be sure, but I am inclined to agree with him. You are the backbone of the church. Without you, we are a jellyfish.

Now sensing the weakness of the church, you may be tempted to pull away with the rest of the "pure" saints and establish your own "pure" community. But let me remind you that the church has never kept its act together for more than an hour or two at a time. Read Scripture. Read the *Testimonies*. When were the good old days and how long did they last? God has been exceedingly patient with His people. Pray for the gift of patience and stay with the church.

2. Anger. The anger and hostility that I find in much of your literature concerns me. A new book from the Review and Herald that you'll want to read is the biography of A.T. Jones, *From 1888 to Apostasy*, by George Knight. It's a sad story of an angry reformer. Ellen White wrote to him, "Every sermon you preach, every article you write, may be all true; but one drop of gall in it will be poison to the hearer or reader." She said he needed the "holy oil emptied from the two olive branches into the heart. This will flow forth in words that will reform, but not exasperate." (6 *Testimonies*, p. 123)

Give your anger to the Lord. Immerse yourself in 1 Corinthians 13 and plead with Him to help you make it part of your life.

3. Change. That's an uncomfortable word for you. To use Adventist jargon, you are the guardians of the "landmarks," more than the champions of "present truth." We need the stability which you bring to the church, but you will have to make peace with change as well. That goes for standards and for doctrines. In the early days of Adventism the church was critical of any woman without

a bonnet and any man without a beard. Even mustaches were off limits. Modesty is something perceived by culture and culture changes.

As for doctrine, at the 1888 General Conference, a time of theological crisis, Ellen White exclaimed, "That which God gives His servants to speak today would not perhaps have been present truth 20 years ago, but it is God's message for this time." (MS 8a, 1888, cited in A.V. Olson, *Thirteen Crisis Years*, p. 282).

But if change is necessary, how can we know what change is legitimate? By studying Scripture and the writings of Ellen White. Both can help us establish the breadth of God's activity as well as the limits.

And as far as Ellen White's writings are concerned, I would hope you would not succumb to the temptation to rule out the later writings of Ellen White because of "change." Some are claiming that all Ellen White's writings published after 1883 are unreliable, ruined by secretaries and editors. In 1883 the General Conference voted to edit the *Testimonies*. A conservative backlash followed.

A copy of the General Conference resolution and a letter from Ellen White to Uriah Smith discussing the church's reaction are found in *Selected Messages*, book 3, pp. 96-98. A careful reading of those pages should prevent a premature silencing of Ellen White's pen 30 years before her death.

4. Diversity. The word is almost as dangerous as "change." Again I would urge wide reading in Scripture and in the writings of Ellen White. A synopsis of the Gospels giving the text of Scripture in parallel columns is an excellent way to discover how much variety the Lord has allowed. Ellen White argued that God gave us four Gospels instead of one "because the minds of men differ." That diversity in Scripture is mirrored in the church: "So today the Lord does not impress all minds in the same way. Often through unusual experiences, under special circumstances, He gives to some Bible students views of truth that others do not grasp. It is possible for the most learned teacher to fall far short of teaching all that should be taught."

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(*Counsels to Parents and Teachers*, pp. 432-433) That's why we need each other.

5. **Authority.** You are impressed by divine authority. Appeals to authority are powerful, but can be short-lived if not supported by sanctified reason. At the close of a week of prayer in Battle Creek, Dec. 30, 1893, A.T. Jones read a "testimony" from an anonymous prophet. The result was electrifying. A total of 188 baptisms resulted from that week of prayer. And the largest offering ever given by the Battle Creek Church, \$21,237, was sparked by the gift of a gold watch during an altar call. Ministerial wages at the time were \$15-\$18 per week. The value of the offering in to-

day's money would approach \$700,000. But when the prophet, Anna Rice, and her testimonies were discredited, several who had given gold watches and other items during the revival wanted their gifts back (see Knight, *From 1888 to Apostasy*, pp. 105-112).

That 1893 revival illustrates both the strength and the weakness of the conservative position. An appeal to divine authority can move a multitude. But in the absence of sanctified reason, great can be the fall thereof.

In her very first counsel on education, Ellen White warned of the dangers when a teacher "holds the minds and wills of his scholars by absolute authority." (3 *Testimonies*, p. 134) The attempt to ensure

stability by the hand of authority can be the very means of destruction.

The church needs you, conservatives. And you need the church. Your great strength is also your great weakness. Share your strength with the church and let it help you with your weakness. Send your children to the church's schools, for they are your schools, our schools. There will be moments of discomfort for all of us. But we must learn to live together. After all, we'll be neighbors in the kingdom.

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

CONFERENCE NEWS

WASHINGTON

Grandmother's Example Has Lasting Effect

A grandmother's faithful influence played an important part in Kayrn Sloan's baptism. As a little girl, Kayrn felt her Christ-like example which she never forgot.

After high school Kayrn joined the U.S. Navy and for 10 years served her country reaching the rank of Petty Officer 1st Class. After an honorable discharge in February 1986, she moved to Marysville, Wash. She stayed at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Brenda and Steve Steinman, who several years before had become members of the Adventist Church, her grandmother's church. With encouragement from Brenda, Kayrn began attending the Marysville Adventist Church. Her attendance led to Bible studies with Pastor G.R. Hamblen.

As she accepted the Bible's truths, Satan began to apply pressure in her life. At the time she was out of work and not sure what direction to take. Because of her Navy experience, Kayrn was enticed by special programs to re-enlist.

An employment agency also counseled her to re-enlist because jobs in the Marysville/Everett area were scarce. But the Lord had another plan for Kayrn's life. Through prayer and counseling she resisted the temptation to re-enlist and decided to attend college, majoring in horticulture. She has found work doing landscape

maintenance which allows her to apply and see the results of her classwork.

Continuing her Bible studies, Kayrn gave her life to Jesus and was baptized this fall. It all began with a grandmother's faithful influence that a little girl never forgot.

Lynda Bailey
Communication Secretary



Pastor G. R. Hamblen outlines the events that led to the baptism of Kayrn Sloan in the Marysville Church. Sloan was a former U.S. Navy Petty Officer.

Lynda Bailey
Communication Secretary

Washington Conference Advance

By Roy Wesson

"Advance! Advance! Advance! Press the battle to the gate!"

Ellen White heard these words during the night in December 1914.

How much more today should we hear these words, "Advance! Advance! Advance!"

The administration of the Conference is praying and planning for a "Breakthrough" under the direction of the Holy Spirit, so the work can continue to move forward.

Your support of WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE is helping to make this possible. Since the start of WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE offering July 1986 through November 1987, \$178,029.70 has been given by our faithful members.

One area of support of WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE is the Inner-City work. Plans are under way to employ



Jim Brackett to begin a pilot program of reaching Seattle, the 16th largest city in the U.S.A. through a medical missionary and gospel approach. Several task force teams will work the city from an outpost setting. Plans are still being worked out to use the best methods possible.

This special outreach will take extra funds to do it and in a special way we need your prayer support, we need your involvement and we will need your financial support.

Ramona and I again want to invite you to join us as each payday we prayerfully consider what the Lord wants us to give in a systematic way by our offerings to help forward the Lord's work through the WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADVANCE along with our tithe, local church budget and mission offering.

Roy A. Wesson is Treasurer of the Washington Conference.

HARVESTING HAND-IN-HAND

Harvesting Hand-in-Hand provides a structure and a vision for evangelism in the Washington Conference through mid-1990. This dynamic, new outreach plan under the leadership of local pastors offer involvement for lay members.



PUBLIC PROCLAMATION

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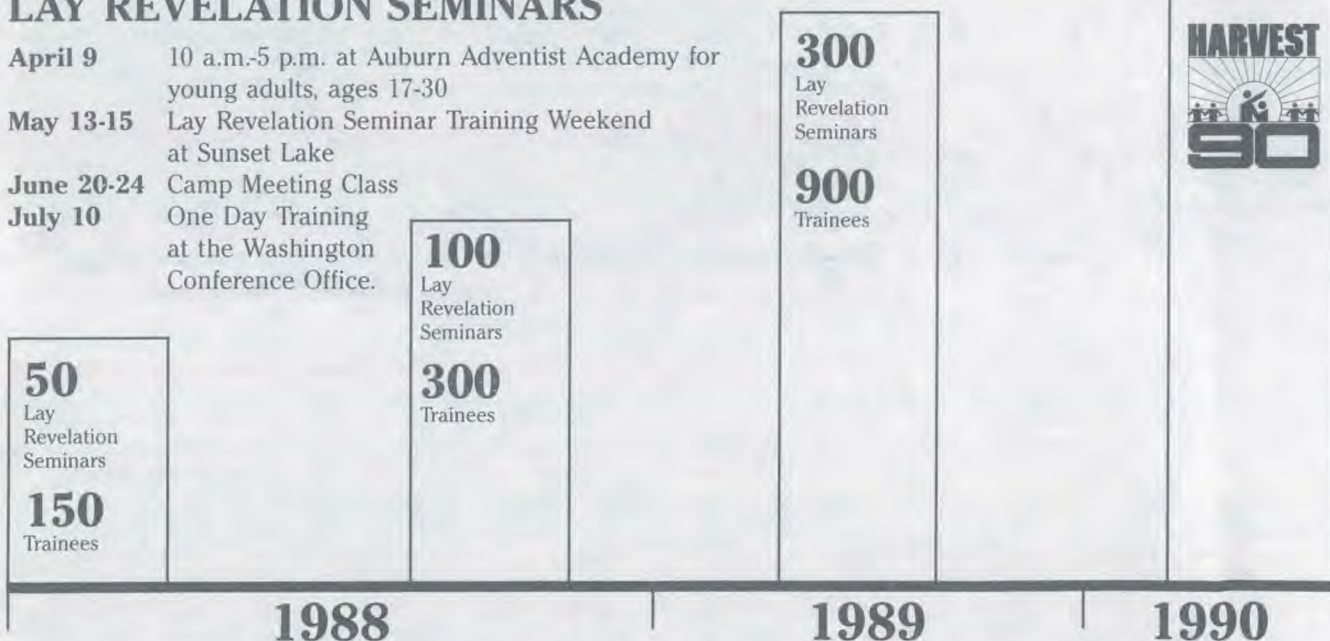
CHURCH MINISTRIES

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Bible Labs	Literature Evangelism	Pathfinders
Lay Bible Ministers	Church School	Festival of Thanksgiving
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LAY REVELATION SEMINARS — 900 in '90

TRAINING EVENTS IN 1988 for LAY REVELATION SEMINARS

April 9	10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Auburn Adventist Academy for young adults, ages 17-30
May 13-15	Lay Revelation Seminar Training Weekend at Sunset Lake
June 20-24	Camp Meeting Class
July 10	One Day Training at the Washington Conference Office.



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Lay Revelation Seminars in the Winter and Spring of 1990

Thus a grand conclusion to



HAVE YOU BEEN CALLED TO TEACH A REVELATION SEMINAR?

The Lord may be calling you to conduct a Revelation Seminar in your home or in a more formal class setting. Will you accept the challenge of being a reaper in the harvest? Pray about it and contact your pastor if you feel you are called. "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers into his harvest."

Mini-Camp Meeting Held at Everson

By Ernestine Belts

Not far from the Candian border in Western Washington is a piece of property now made hallowed by a mini-Adventist camp meeting. The members of the Everson Company plan to build a church on the property.

On a recent weekend, Adventists from Washington and British Columbia gathered

WAKE UP! STAND UP! LOOK UP!
PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD



Ruby White, left, and Ernestine Belts coordinated the weekend mini-camp meeting in Everson, Wash.

in a homemade tent seating nearly 50 people. Speakers included Wes Olfert, pastor of the Ferndale/Everson/Lumni district; Leon Ringering, pastor of the Sedro Woolley Church; Peter Wheatley, from the British Columbia Conference Trust Department; Jerry Brass, director of the Washington Conference Trust Department; Sil Lindo, pastor of the Surrey Church in British Columbia; and Harry White, former pastor, now retired, of the Ferndale district.

Bob Stewart of the Everson Company led out in the early-morning meetings; Georgene Roebuck, an Everson member, was Sabbath school superintendent; the mission story was given by Ruby Williams of the Abbotsford, British Columbia, Church; Mark Isenhour of Ferndale led out in the campfire sing-a-long on Friday and Saturday evenings; Irene Spady was the organist and Sharon Spady was the pianist. Ruby White and Ernestine Belts of the Everson Company were the coordinators for this mini-camp meeting.

Ernestine Belts is a member of the Everson Company.

Eight-Week Seminar Held at Sequim Church

The perennial church issue of building loving relationships with one another — often with those we don't really want to relate to — was addressed directly by the Sequim Church family this fall when the elders and the pastor conducted an eight-week seminar for the whole membership, during the Sabbath morning worship hour.

Following through on a survey of the membership in early 1987, prepared by Dr.

Michael McBride, this seminar was presented to refocus the attention of the church from itself as an institution with programs and projects led by a trained pastor, to a new view in which each member is the church and the major emphasis is on people — one another in the church — and their ministry to those whose lives they touch in their daily occupation.

The material in this seminar entitled "Learning to Love," a product of the



Presenters for Sequim "Learning to Love" Seminar, left to right by couples: Pam and Bruce Clough; Beth and Dr. Michael McBride; Sharon and John Hamel; Irene and Pastor Clayton Jepson.

Adventist firm Concerned Communications, of Siloam Springs, Arkansas, was presented at the 11 o'clock services for eight Sabbaths, from Sept. 19 to Nov. 14. Three of the church elders and their wives, and the pastor and his wife, were the presenters of the four topics in the seminar: "Love Is Forgiveness;" "Love Is Accepting;" "Love Is Sharing;" and, "Love Is a Force." Small-group discussions were held on Sabbath afternoon after the completion of each topic.

Together we learned how to love even those who are unlovely, to forgive those who have committed the unforgivable, to accept those who are tempted to brand unacceptable, and to identify the church as being each individual member sharing Jesus out in the workplace and in the social circle.

We were challenged during that period to catch a new vision of Jesus' message when He said, "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you." John 15:12 (RSV).

Theodore Herr
Communication Secretary

Writers Association

The Adventist Writers Association of Western Washington recently elected officers. They are, president, Marian Forschler of Renton; secretary, Fannie Houck of Port Townsend; treasurer, Grace Lake of Kent; historian, Sylvia Daughters of Lakebay; ARENA editor, Maylan Schurch of Bothell.

The club has set its next critique meeting for 11 a.m. Jan. 31, in Spanaway, Wash.

To celebrate the club's 10th anniversary, a catered brunch is planned for April 17 at the Kent Adventist Church. At the brunch, well-known author and speaker Josephine Cunningham Edwards will relate some of her experiences as a writer. Further information about the brunch may be obtained from Grace Lake, 12818 SE 245th St., Kent WA 98031, 206/631-1666.

Fannie Houck

President to People

Harvesting Hand-in-Hand is a powerful plan for evangelism in our conference. Please carefully study the GLEANER page included in this issue.

Faith Partner. Every Seventh-day Adventist is invited to be a faith partner for the Lay Revelation Seminar movement which is an important part of the Harvesting Hand-in-Hand master plan of evangelism. Faith Partners pray for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

Mission Seattle. I invite you to pray for the significant mission to be developed in the Seattle metropolitan area. Pray that the Lord will provide means to

make an impact for Him on this great metropolis. Thirty-eight percent of the population of the North Pacific Union Conference lives within the Washington Conference.

Washington Camp Meeting. Plan now to attend June 16 to 25. Speakers include Lynn Martell and Roger Coon.

Continuing Education for Pastors. A newly developed policy for our conference provides unique opportunities for Washington Conference pastors to spend quality time in personal study and professional development. This is a time when leadership calls for careful preparation.

Lenard D. Jaacks, President

Washington Reflections

Washington Conference members are invited to these special "town hall" type of meetings scheduled in six areas of the conference in February. The conference officers and other leaders will discuss the mission of the church, plans for the future and financial reports.

1988 Washington Reflection Schedule

Sabbath, Feb. 6, 5 p.m. — AUBURN CITY CHURCH Host, 402 29th St. SE

Academy	Bonney Lake	Burien
Enumclaw	Federal Way	Graham
Kent	Mt. Tahoma	Puyallup
Renton	Samoan Co.	SeaTac Co.
Seattle Korean	Tacoma Central	Tacoma S.S.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m. — PT. ORCHARD CHURCH Host, 5000 Bethel Rd. S.E.

Belfair	Bremerton	Brinnon
Forks	Pt. Angeles	Pt. Townsend
Poulsbo	Sequim	

Sabbath, Feb. 20, 5 p.m. — OLYMPIA CHURCH Host, 1717 Eskridge Blvd.

Centralia	Chehalis	Elma
Grays Harbor	Lacey	Morton
Oakville	Onalaska	Pe Ell
Shelton	Willapa Harbor	Winlock
Yelm		

Sunday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m. — VOLUNTEER PARK CHURCH Host, 1300 E. Aloha St.

Ballard	Bellevue	Emerald City
Green Lake	Kirkland	Maranatha
Seward Park	West Seattle	

Sabbath, Feb. 27, 5 p.m. — EDMONDS CHURCH Host, 8625 196th S.W.

Everett	Granite Falls	Issaquah
Marysville	Monroe	No. Seattle Korean Co.
Shoreline	Snohomish	Snoqualmie
Startup		

Sunday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m. — SEDRO WOOLLEY CHURCH Host, 1325 Township

Arlington	Bellingham	Cedar Home
Everson Co.	Ferndale	Freeland
Friday Harbor	Lummi Co.	Mt. Vernon
Oak Harbor		

Shepherd Church of the Nazarene in Meridian. "We never meant to start a new church! Our basic tenets are still those of the Methodist faith. But the Nazarene Church is strongly involved with the practical side of Christianity. We have a strong inner-city and missionary program."



Allan H. Swan, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Boise, was among four ministers who spoke at the Meridian Church about their denominational background.

"I was a little surprised at how many beliefs we do share with other denominations, especially the truth of Christ as our complete righteousness," admitted Luan Miller, Sabbath school superintendent. "The whole point of inviting these pastors was to break down barriers of distrust and misunderstanding caused by lack of information or contact. The series also tied in well with the conference's plan to mail George Vandeman's book, *What I Like About . . .* to every home in Idaho. The book shows how all Christians share many historical bonds.

"I wanted to make the Sabbath school members think about the history of their own church, about their own beliefs, and to reaffirm their faith as Seventh-day Adventists. That's why I asked one of our pastors to anchor the series by talking about the Adventist Church."

As Pastor Swan said, "We are all fellow workers for Christ."

Luan Miller

IDAHO

Meridian Church Hosts Protestant Ministers

The common bond of Jesus as Savior and the history of the Christian Church through the ages was the topic that brought Protestant ministers to speak during recent Sabbath school services at the Meridian Church.

Ministers from the Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian and Seventh-day Adventist churches were invited to share the history

of their church and discuss why they had chosen to become ministers of their denomination.

"Presbyterians acknowledge that Jesus Christ is the only Word of God," asserted Pastor Allan H. Swan of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Boise. "We don't have to go searching blindly for God; He is always reaching out to us, to offer us the gift of salvation. How could I not serve such a God?"

The Nazarene Church, which is an outgrowth of the Methodist religion, developed out of concerns for slavery, growing inner-city crimes and a simpler, more sober lifestyle. "Back in the 1860s, a movement began in the Methodist Church — and some others — to focus on the issues of slavery and human rights," explained Michael Seward, youth pastor of the Valley



Service Recognized

Caldwell Pastor Scott LeMert, left, presents a plaque to 75-year-old Andy Piper in honor of his dedicated work on the church landscaping. For the past two summers he has kept the lawn watered and mowed, often putting in as many as 20 hours a week.

Ruby Eastham
Communication Secretary

OREGON

Gladstone Park Church Is Host to TV Speaker

The Gladstone Park Church was host recently to director-speaker Joe Crews of the Amazing Facts radio and television ministry headquartered in Frederick, Maryland. His TV program is currently aired in Portland on Channel 12, KPTV at 8 a.m. Sundays.

Crews spoke at three weekend services. His spiritual messages were directed primarily to the Adventist church members, which included many from other Portland-area congregations. Crews also reported on the effectiveness of the Portland TV program which has been airing for about a year. "The response has been tremendous," said Crews. "This type of strong evangelistic preaching has a great appeal to many listeners. We've gotten thousands of letters from listeners in the Portland area this past year."

Crews is currently conducting an evangelistic crusade in Ghana, West Africa. Leaders are planning for this to be the largest Christian evangelistic crusade ever conducted in this region.

Jack Just
Gladstone Park Church member



Monitor Bag Lady

Have you ever wondered who made the beautiful needlepoint tote bags offered at the Dorcas sale at camp meeting time?

Meet Alice Clark, longtime member of the Monitor Church.

Although suffering with painful arthritis, she carefully places each stitch to create the one-of-a-kind bags.

Mrs. Clark also serves the Monitor Church as Investment leader. This 83-year-old is a faithful Dorcas worker and is affectionately called "our bag lady."

Four- and 12-year CAA Seniors

Of the 35 members of the Columbia Adventist Academy Class of 1988, 22 have attended the academy for four years. Seven of the class are 12-year seniors who have attended feeder schools: Fir Grove Elementary, Kelso-Longview Elementary, Meadow Glade Elementary, or Riverside Elementary.



The four-year seniors, from the left, are, front row: Karen Spencer, Kari Chapman, Jacki McConnell, Allison Dunn, Veronica Schafer, Jennifer Johnson, and Erika Pierce. Back row: Marci Qualley, Lori Henriques, Danita Kennedy, Jay Pierce, Jason Seigal, Norman Curry, Eric Holling, Mike Ramsey, Andy Ferguson, Irwin Dulan, Scott Byers, Carol Reznicki, Becky Halley, and Melissa Day. Not pictured, Duane Elvin.



Twelve-year seniors are, front row: Duane Elvin, Jennifer Johnson, Erika Pierce, and Karen Spencer; back row: Danita Kennedy, Becky Halley, and Melissa Day.

Melissa Day
CAA Senior

Good Grades at PAA Are Well Distributed

When grades came out at the end of the first term, 52 Portland Adventist Academy students were on the honor roll, which requires a minimum grade point average of 3.5. "The 52 students account for almost one quarter of the academy's enrollment this year," says Charles Martin, campus counselor and registrar.

Thirteen of the 52 have a "straight A" GPA of 4.0. The good marks are spread evenly among the four grades represented at the school. There are 10 seniors, 14 juniors, 17 sophomores and 11 freshmen on the honors list.

"I think these results speak very well for the quality and effort expended by both students and faculty," says Dick Molstead, now in his second year as principal at PAA.

"The fact that these high grades are reflected in higher standardized achievement test scores show that these are earned grades, and not just the result of grade inflation."

Jim Robertson
Bible Teacher



Master Guide After 25 Years

Fulfilling his ambition of 25 years, Doyle McFarland was invested as a Master Guide at recent Pathfinder ceremonies at the Hood View Church. McFarland is sponsored youth pastor and Bible worker of the church. He recalls that 25 years ago he and his wife Bess first worked with Pathfinders in Bandon, Ore. Through the years he has earned 25 honors, more than filling his sash with badges.

McFarland, left, bequeaths his regular Pathfinder neckerchief on the club's newest member, Jesse Sellards, while Terry Bolton, conference Pathfinder director and main speaker for the occasion, waits to invest McFarland and fit him with his new Master Guide neckerchief.

Lorraine Juberg
Communication Specialist

News Notes

Nutrition Class

The Laurelwood Village Church sponsored a three-day nutrition class Nov. 15-17. Instructor Kathryn Boyd has held more than 100 such classes in western states, many in connection with her husband John's evangelistic meetings.

There was an excellent response, with approximately one-third of the class non-Adventists. Several indicated their desire for stop-smoking classes and for Bible studies.

Elva Springer
Communication Specialist

Cooking for Elderly

Residents of The Village Retirement Center, Gresham, were invited to a cooking-nutrition course for the elderly presented by Lois K. Morel, R.N. and certified nutritionist. An average of 35 attended each class. Mrs. Morel is wife of the Village Church's pastor, Hollis Morel.

Alene Schultz
Communication Specialist

Madras Pathfinders Enjoy Building Rockets

"... four, three, two, one — blast off!" One by one, the rockets soared into the sky. It was an exciting moment for the boys in the Starburst unit of the Madras Pathfinder Club.

They had just watched their hand-crafted model rockets speed up out of sight. All eyes searched the heavens, straining to see the tiny rockets fall back into view, dangling from their parachutes.

The Rainbow unit also was having an exciting morning. They had just served Sunday breakfast to more than 30 people. That was no small task for the pre-teen-age girls who had prepared the entire meal.

Volunteers from the Madras Church spend many hours of their personal time making the club's program appealing to the youth. "Our goal for the Pathfinders is Christian fellowship and community service," states the director, Dr. Wayne Schultz.

The deputy director, Clayton Worman, along with Schultz and Ron Towler, taught the rocketry skills to the boys.

The club is successful because it has a positive "do" approach that attracts the youth and keeps them interested. It provides the setting, the format and the opportunity to take youth from the classroom into nature

and outdoor activities such as the recent backpack trip into the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness area.

"There are many voices calling to youth today," explains Pastor Steve Gillham. "As adults and children work, worship and play together, the so-called generation gap disappears into a bond of common experience.

Camping together, eating together, planning and working together result in a beautiful relationship that builds confidence and ties the youth to their church."

Pathfinding is also a time to draw near to God and His grand creation.

Carol Gillham
Communication Specialist



Foreground, from the left: Ron Towler, Clayton Worman, and Charlie Ruppell prepare for Madras Pathfinders' rocket launch.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Ellensburg and Cle Elum Have Enjoyable Retreats

The Cle Elum-Ellensburg, Wash., district has been privileged to have excellent speakers at their camp-outs the past three summers. The camp-out retreats are held in the mountains but are close enough that members can either camp or just drive up for the services.

In 1985 Pastor Jay and Eileen Lanry shared some wonderful mission experiences with us and led us on an afternoon nature hike. In 1986 we had Pastor Hugo and Raquel Santillana from Wenatchee, who shared stories about their lives in Cuba and their escape from there.

Then in the summer of 1987 we had Mark and Betty Eaton, who were on furlough. Eaton has served for the past three years as associate treasurer of the Far Eastern Division in Singapore. They shared slides and stories of travels in countries of the Far East.

Esther Wall
Communication Secretary

Sunnyside Church Has Many Fall Activities

The Sunnyside Church in Sunnyside, Wash., certainly knows how to celebrate the harvest-thanksgiving season!

A harvest celebration was planned in late October complete with hayride, songs, stories, games, and a roasting fire.



Some of the Sunnyside Church family enjoying their Thanksgiving dinner.

An Investment auction sale in November brought in \$633, and that made a total of \$3,023.06 for Investment as of November — a substantial amount for the 171-member church.

The kindergarten room totaling 15 members spent the Sabbath school time during the Sabbath before Thanksgiving visiting a needy family and giving them food they had been collecting.

The church women's group named "Joybells" have made and distributed 200 "joy baskets" so far this year. They consist of small loaves of bread, cookies, fruit, and other foods and go to lonely, depressed, or needy persons.

A Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by members on November 22. A good meal, a general feeling of cordiality, and a special time to share with each other what each was thankful for were the events of the evening. To the delight of many, a short program similar to the table game "Pictionary" ended the evening.

Cherelyn Strickland

**Be a missionary.
Send SIGNS.**



New Pastor Welcomed

Upper Columbia President Jere Patzer introduced the Sequeira family to the Walla Walla City Church as their new pastoral family.

Seated behind Patzer are Andy Wittenberg, lay elder, and Steve Rott, associate pastor. The members of the Sequeira family include Pastor Jack, wife Jean, Jenny and Chris.

Buelah Griffith
Communication Secretary

Former Members Return To Visit Endicott

Sabbath, October 31, "turned back the clock" for members of the Endicott, Wash., Adventist Church. Two who had recently moved away heard of the planned activities and came back for the weekend.

"This is just like old times" was heard from several of the young people as they reunited as Endicott children's choir to sing responses for the church service. Bob and Annette Marcus, former teacher and wife, gave special music. He now teaches the Kittitas Valley School. "It's just like we've never been gone," commented Dianna Pewitt as the women prepared potluck dinner together. Jerry and Dianna now work in Wenatchee.

A vesper service commemorating Reformation Day included special music with the young people playing bells directed by Judy Poirot and a thought-provoking film on the life of John Wycliff.

Like all things, good times must come to an end. "Turning back the clock" ended with many hugs and good wishes. "It was just like old times" was heard again and again

If you would like to find a warmhearted church home, the Endicott, Wash., Adventist Church invite you to join us. Contact Pastor Joseph Kidder, (509) 397-3979.

Martha George

Wenatchee Makes First Use of New Baptistry

Mother and daughter were the first to be baptized in the new baptistry of the Valley View Church of East Wenatchee, after a "Festival of Praise" service rendered by the Country Haven Quartet from the Tri-Cities.

Pastor Tim Watters baptized Donna Mauch and her daughter Dawn Webber. Dawn Webber has been attending church for four years with her husband Gary. Through contact with the Webber family and 14 months of regular Bible studies with Pastor Watters, Donna chose to join her daughter in baptism.

Ten years of planning, praying, sacrificing and building, a dream for the Valley View Church, is coming close to completion. For nearly four years, the church family of 140 members, with their friends, has been occupying the north wing while construction continues.

In August, arrangements were made to do the work on the baptistry. Contractor Milton Mende worked with Larson Pools, Inc., to construct a miniature swimming

pool. The pool is self-contained. The water is circulated, filtered and heated as necessary, the same as a regular swimming pool.

An aluminum deck covers the pool, making the full rostrum available for choir and programs.

The next phase is to finish the sanctuary with carpet, doors, and pews. Plans for complete occupancy are set for sometime in February.

Donna Mende
Communication Secretary

Retired Missionary Visits St. Maries

The children of the St. Maries Adventist Church School have a better understanding of the land of Burma, thanks to retired missionary Pastor Frank Wyman. Every morning of the Fall Week of Prayer the school children met with Pastor and Mrs. Wyman to hear stories and experiences of their 17 years of mission service in the country of Burma. The Wymans brought souvenirs to show the children.

Pastor Wyman was born in Burma and spent his first 17 years there. In 1949 Pastor and Mrs. Wyman went to Burma, serving until 1966, when the country became 100 percent Communist and ordered missionaries of all faiths out of the country.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings Pastor Wyman spoke to the church members and shared slides he had taken on his journeys through Burma. Each evening Pastor and Mrs. Wyman came dressed as natives of different areas of the country. He was also guest speaker for the Sabbath church service.

Rose Marie Tiffany

Information Sought on Central Church History

An appeal for information relating to the early days of Central Church in Spokane has been made by Janet Miller, head of Central's planning committee.

"Our plans are for a centennial weekend next July 22-23," she explained. "We look forward to seeing many of the former members come and visit us. Meantime, we would appreciate hearing from anyone who has old photos, newspaper clippings, church bulletins and other memorabilia that we can use in compiling a souvenir folder about Central Church and its growth in our city, during its first 100 years."

She can be contacted by writing to her at the church office, West 828 Spofford, Spokane, WA 99205.

Alex LaCom
Communication Secretary



Several youth took part in the Reformation Day program at the Endicott Church. Left to right: Jason Kidder, Jennifer Boone, Estee Poirot, Giselle Poirot with Stephanie Kidder, Brenda Pewitt with Sandra George.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Palmer Meetings

Palmer, Alaska, in the heart of Alaska's Matanuska Valley, is the location for an evangelistic series beginning Friday night, Jan. 29. The first night's meeting will be held in the historic Old Train Depot in the center of town. Vernon Snow of the Alberta Conference is the evangelist. The series will extend through Feb. 28.

If you are aware of any interested individuals in the Matanuska Valley area, please contact Pastor Don Kaack at P.O. Box 777, Palmer, AK 99645 or telephone either (907) 745-4675 or (907) 745-2240.

Milwaukie Concert

You are invited to enjoy the vocal talent of Cindy Vortman on Sabbath, Jan. 30, at 3:30 p.m. in the Milwaukie Adventist Church. You will be blessed greatly by this gifted soloist from the Portland area.

Divorce Recovery

A support group for those going through or having gone through divorce, will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Milwaukie Adventist Church, 5197 S.E. King Rd., Milwaukie, Ore. This program is also open to those in separation. For information call (503) 654-1676.

Adventist Forums

An organizational meeting to establish a Yakima area local chapter of the Association of Adventist Forums is planned for Sabbath afternoon, Jan. 23, in the Youth Chapel of the Yakima 35th Avenue Church. Any interested person is invited to attend.

Seminar Begins

The Abundant Life Seminar will begin Jan. 15 through Feb. 27, at Eastmont Junior High Auditorium, 270 - 9th Street, N.E., E. Wenatchee, Wash. For more information, call (509) 884-4744.

Hood View Preschool

Hood View Junior Academy, Boring, Ore., will start a high quality preschool program Jan. 28, to be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 12:45 to 3 p.m. A time of enrichment and enjoyment, each session will include Bible stories, songs and a special topic for the day.

There will be opportunities for individual concentration and play as well as group involvement in social, physical and intellectual activities which are appropriate to the developmental level of the young child.

The class will be taught by an experienced, credentialed elementary teacher who has an M.A. degree in early childhood education.

For information, call the school at (503) 663-4568 or the church at (503) 663-5611 or 658-6777.

Country Music

Two concerts featuring country music will be presented by the Paul Nystrom family Jan. 22 and 23 at the Hood View Church, Boring, Ore.

Former Oregon residents, and recording artists, the Nystroms will present a variety of gospel favorites at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22, at the church. Paul and Marie, from Colorado; and Dannie, Dianne, and Debbie with her three small children, from Arizona, sing and play a variety of instruments.

Then on Saturday night in the Hood View Jr. Academy gym, a family country music show will be held. Refreshments will be available at 6:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30. The Nystrom family will present country and folk music with plenty of laughter and fun for the entire family.

Local country musicians are invited to bring their musical instruments and join in the finale of the hoedown. For information, phone (503) 663-5611 or (503) 658-6777.

MBA Homecoming

The alumni homecoming of Monterey Bay Academy will be held Feb. 19-21. Honored classes are '58, '63, '68 and '78. Potluck in front of cafeteria, weather permitting. Bring salad and/or dessert. All friends, former faculty, staff and students welcome. For information contact: Lee and Virginia Goodwin, P.O. Box 191, Watsonville, CA 95077. Phone (408) 728-1481 days or (408) 728-8208 evenings.

Television Services

Persons unable to attend Adventist worship services can now watch on television. Each Sabbath the Three Angels Broadcasting Network broadcasts a Sabbath service on Satcom IR (F1), transponder 17. The "Church at Study" begins at 11:30 a.m., EDT, and the "Church at Worship" follows at 12:30 p.m. Media Ministry Volunteers have been producing programs in the Loma Linda area for three years but have now expanded their audience.

Milo Concert

The Milo Adventist Academy band will perform in concert Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the academy auditorium. Featured are Susan Cowin, saxophone soloist from Salem, a trumpet trio, and many fine band pieces ranging from Grundman, Vaughan Williams, C.T. Smith, and Chattaway to Elton John and John Williams.

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In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1 1/4 hours before sunrise, look for Regulus (of Leo [Sickle] — WSW — 1/3 way up), Spica (of Virgo — SSW — 1/3 way up), Arcturus (of Bootes — S — more than 2/3 way up), Mars (SSE — nearly 1/4 way up), Antares (of Scorpius — SSE — above the horizon), and Saturn (SE — near the horizon). In the northern skies, look for Pollux (of Gemini — WNW — well above the horizon), Capella (of Auriga — NNW — above the horizon), Deneb (of Cygnus — NE — more than 1/4 way up), Vega (of Lyra — ENE — nearly 1/2 way

up), Altair (of Aquila — E — near the horizon), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1 1/4 hours after sunset, look for Venus (SW — nearly 1/4 way up), Fomalhaut (of Piscus Austrinus — SW — near the horizon), Jupiter (S — more than 1/2 way up), Rigel (of Orion — SE — nearly 1/4 way up), Aldebaran (of Taurus — ESE — 1/2 way up), and Betelgeuse (of Orion — ESE — 1/4 way up). In the northern skies, look for Altair (W — near the horizon), Deneb (WNW — nearly 1/2 way up), Vega (NW — nearly 1/4 way up), Capella (ENE — nearly 2/3 way up), Pollux (ENE — 1/4 way up), Procyon (of Canis Minor — E — near the horizon), the Dippers and Cassiopeia. (Mercury has just set a few minutes ago in the WSW.)

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

SAC Replaces Pianos and Organs

By Scott West

Southwestern Adventist College has replaced all its practice pianos and organs this fall, with plans to update them each school year afterward, says fine arts department chairman **Larry Otto**.

Southwestern sold the existing practice pianos and an organ to a used instrument dealer in Fort Worth. With that money, the college bought ten new pianos for practice, plus a new Johannus church organ for Wharton Auditorium, A Kurzweil 250 digital sampling keyboard system, and several electronic pianos. All are in place in the Mabee Center on campus.

O.O. Ogden, owner of a Portland-based music company, sold the instruments to Southwestern at a substantial savings to the college, says **Otto**. "Mr. Ogden enjoys helping institutions obtain quality musical instruments at better prices than are normally available."

Otto has arranged with **Ogden** to sell the practice pianos each summer, and to replace them with a new shipment at the beginning of each school year.

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Fairbanks	3:59	4:23	4:48	5:12
Juneau	3:57	4:13	4:30	4:48
Ketchikan	4:01	4:16	4:30	4:46
Boise	5:43	5:52	6:01	6:11
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Pocatello	5:30	5:39	5:48	5:58
Billings	5:05	5:15	5:26	5:36
Have	5:01	5:12	5:23	5:35
Helena	5:17	5:27	5:38	5:48
Miles City	4:53	5:03	5:13	5:24
Missoula	5:24	5:35	5:45	5:56
Coos Bay	5:15	5:24	5:34	5:43
Medford	5:12	5:21	5:31	5:40
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Pendleton	4:47	4:57	5:07	5:18
Spokane	4:36	4:46	4:57	5:08
Walla Walla	4:44	4:54	5:04	5:15
Wenatchee	4:48	4:58	5:09	5:20
Yakima	4:51	5:01	5:12	5:23
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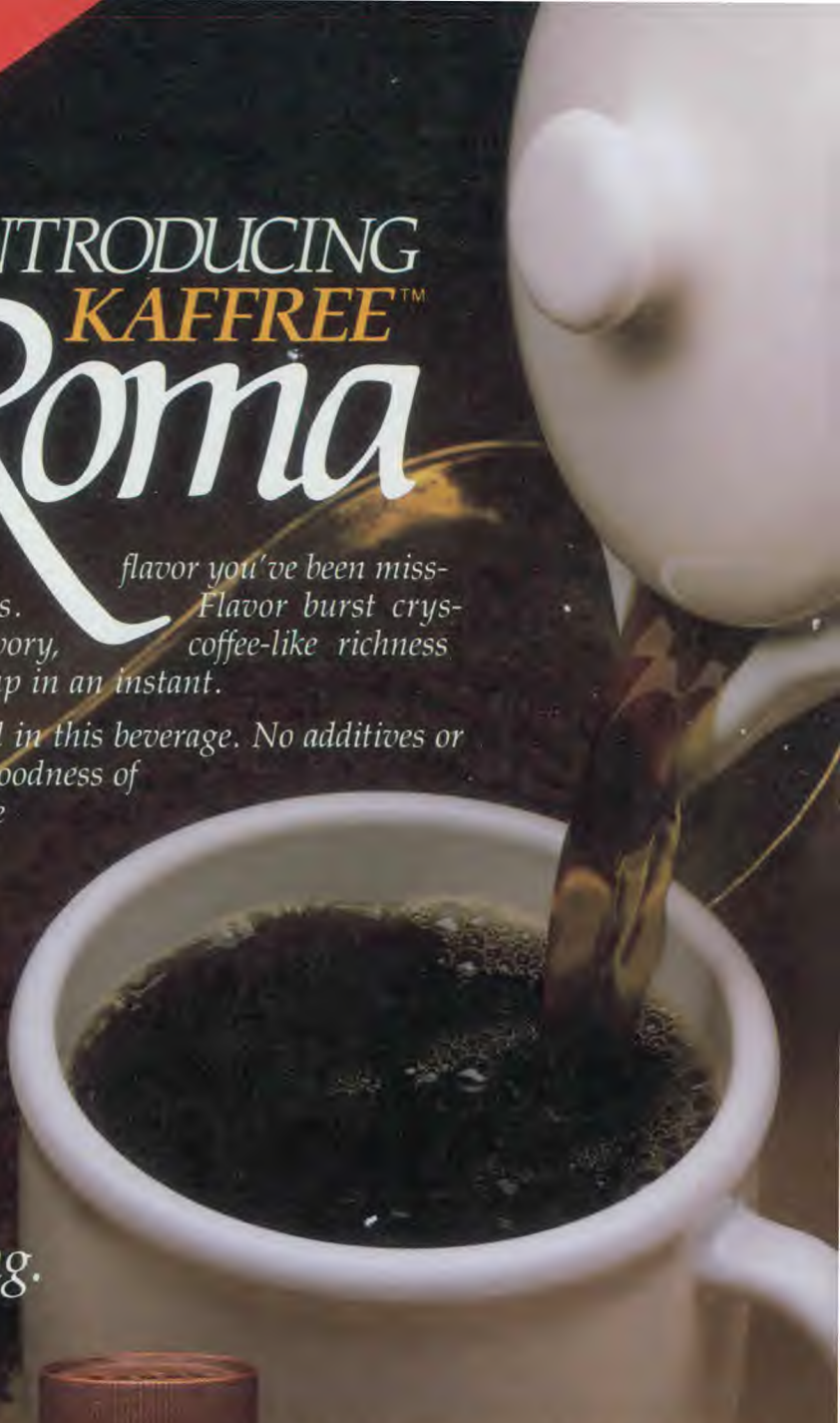
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